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Nole By peace of Versailles, 1919, most of Posen (.13) and parts of East Prussia (.II), of West Prussia (.12) and of Silesia (.14) wer restored to Poland. Danzig (.12) as port of Poland made free city with 729 sq. mi. of territory

Note In 1919 by peace of Versailles 382 sq. mi. of Rhenish Prussia (.42) including Moresnet, Malmédy and Eupen wer ceded to Belgium, and 783 sq . mi. of Saar valley to France, subject to plebiscit in 1934. Alsace (.44) and Lorraine (.45) taken from France in 1871 wer restored. See 944.38

Note By peace of Versailles in 1919 part of Schleswig-Holstein (.51) was restored to Denmark

Note A note on the assignment of former Austrian territory, as provided for by the peace of Versailles, was included in ed. ro, bul omilted from ed. II becauz of chanjes made by the treaty of St Germain and resulting uncerlainty as to boundaries, but according to Statesman's yearbook for 1923, Tyrol (.64) is relaind by Austria, Carniola (.67) and Istria (.68) wer ceded to Italy, and Dalmatia (.69) to Jugoslavia
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## TABLES AND INDEX



## EXPLANATION

The field of knowledge is divided into nine main classes and these are numbered by the digits, I to 9 . Cyclopedias, periodicals, etc., so general in character as to belong to no one of these classes are marked nought, and form a tenth class. Each class is similarly separated into 9 divisions, general works belonging to no division having nought in place of the division number. Divisions are similarly divided into 9 sections and the process is repeated as often as necessary. Thus 512 means Class 5 (Natural Science), Division I (Mathematics), Section 2 (Algebra), and every Algebra is numbered 512.

The books on the shelves and the cards in the subject catalog are arranged in simple numerical order, all class numbers being decimals. Since each subject has a definite number, it follows that all books on any subject must stand together. These tables show the order in which subjects follow one another. Thus 512 Algebra precedes 513 Geometry and follows 511 Arithmetic.

Summaries. The first summary shows the ten Classes into which all topics are divided. The second summary shows the nine Divisions of each of the ten classes, and is useful as a bird's-eye view of the whole scheme on a single page. Then follow ten pages, one for each class, showing the nine Sections into which each of the nine divisions of each class are divided. These pages are to be used for a synoptic view on a single page of the scope of each class.

Sub-sections. Following these three summaries is the complete classification, which repeats, in proper order, all the classes, divisions, and sections with all the sub-sections given under each section. Synonymous terms, examples, brief notes, dates, and various catch-words are often added to the simple heads for the convenience of the user, who thus gets a fuller and clearer idea of the field which each number covers. Therefore all references to numbers should be looked up in the full tables of sub-sections; never in the Summaries, which are really only a table of contents of the Complete Tables.

Index. After the tables is an index, in which all the heads of the tables are arranged in one simple alphabet, with the class number of each referring to its exact place in the preceding tables. This index includes also, as far as they have been found, all the synonyms or alternative names for the heads, and many other entries that seemed likely to help a reader find readily the subject sought. Though the user knows just where to turn to his subject in the tables, by first consulting the index he may be sent to other allied subjects, where he will find valuable matter which he would otherwise overlook.

Full explanations. Detailed illustrations and rules for the many applications of this system and full explanations of its mnemonic and other important features will be found in the introduction.

## INTRODUCTION

[The simplified spellings used are strongly recommended for general adoption by both
the American and English Philological Associations, including nearly all prominent scholars
in English now living.]
Origin and growth.- The plan of the following Classification and Index was developt early in 1873 . It was the result of several months' study of library economy as found in some hundreds of books and pamflets, and in over 50 personal visits to libraries. In this study the author became convinced that the usefulness of these libraries might be greatly increast without added expenditure. Only a fraction of the good possible could be gotten from a library without catalogs, indexes, and aids, to tell librarians and readers what the collection containd on any given subject; yet, by the methods then used, this could be done satisfactorily only at a cost so great as to be prohibitiv to all but a few wealthy libraries. With rare exceptions, libraries were growing rapidly. Catalogs, made at great cost, became antiquated soon after being finisht. The methods used involvd frequent remarking and re-arrangement of the books and remaking of catalogs and indexes, as the only escape from a confusion that seriously crippled usefulness. In this repetition of work experience and skill of previous librarians were largely lost. The great need was a system which should enable each librarian to stand on the shoulders of his predecessors, and fully utilize their labors; which should make the work done to-day permanent, instead of something to be superseded within a few years, and therefore not worth doing in the best way; which should supply the best appliances, instead of leaving the young librarian not only to learn how to work, but to make all his own tools.

Seventeen years' practical use of the system here explaind proves that it will accomplish this result ; for with its aid catalogs, shelf lists, indexes, and references, essential to this increast usefulness, can be made faster and cheaper than by any method not having its essential features, and, when done, are better and vastly more permanent.

Practical utility and economy are the keynotes of the entire system, and no theoretical refinement has been allowd to modify the scheme, if it would detract from its usefulness or add to its cost.

It was chiefly necessary to find a method that would index books and pamflets on the shelves, the cards of a catalog, clippings and notes of scrap-books and index rerums, references to all these items, and indeed any literary material in any form, as readily as an ordinary index guides

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to the proper page of a bound book. This difficult problem has been solvd by using no reference marks except the simplest symbols known to the human mind - the Arabic numerals - and by aiding their simplicity with many practical mnemonic devices.

The system has been found on trial equally valuable for cataloging and indexing, and for numbering and arranging books and pamflets on the shelves. For notes on other uses, see p. 37.

When the first edition was published in 1876, 12 pages of tables containing the thousand sections were criticised as being altogether too elaborate for use even in a large library. As fast, however, as the Relativ Index with its remarkable powers became known, users askt for further subdivisions, and both tables and Index have steadily grown since it has been found so easy to gain the admitted great advantages of close classification, and yet avoid the old difficulties by means of the Relativ Index.

Extent of use. - The register of libraries which have actually adopted the system, though growing rapidly, is known to be very incomplete. Names are often added of libraries which have used the system for five or io years without our learning the fact. A careful registry is kept of the buyer of each classification printed, but we make no assumption that a library has adopted the system because it has ordered a copy of the book.

We print below a brief table showing the growth of the four editions. The nearest estimate possible gives from 200-300 libraries, besides a large number of private book owners and literary workers having the system in daily use.

|  |  |  |  |  |  | No. of pages |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Edition | Date | Preface, etc. | Tables | Index | Total | Copies printed |
| 1 | 1876 | 12 | 12 | 18 | 42 | 1,000 |
| 2 | 1885 | 66 | 162 | 86 | 314 | 500 |
| 3 | 1888 | 4 | 227 | 185 | 416 | 500 |
| 4 | 1891 | 41 | 234 | 191 | 466 | 1,000 |

What is the system ? - A Relativ Index ${ }^{1}$ with a subject classification, so numberd or letterd that reference is compact, accurate, and quickly made, is the essential feature, and anything beyond this is merely the application of this plan with various helps and accessories.

[^1]Any subject classification with a relativ index in which the one entry indexes a book in the ordinary way, and at the same time indexes shelves, cards, clippings, or any other literary material, is a form of this system.

Decimal form of the system.-The author has devised and experimented with several different plans of classification and notation by means of numbers, letters, and combined numbers and letters, with bases of 26, 35, (the latter accepted by Mr Cutter and now most admirably workt out in his Boston Athenæum classification), 50, 100, and 150 , yet none have seemd good enough to warrant fully working out and publishing details, except that here printed, based on Arabic numerals used decimally. The wide adoption of this system is largely due to the fact that no one ever complains that a classification is too simple, while there is great danger of the complaint of complexity. The simplicity of the decimal form has so commended itself that many think of it as the only form, tho obviously it would be just as much the "relativ index system" if the classification were wholly markt by letters.

The Subject Index is the simplest application of the symbols next in simplicity to $\mathrm{I}, 2,3$; viz. $\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{b}, \mathrm{c}$. This use of the simplest two sets of symbols known, with their common meanings, has given the system its reputation as the simplest yet proposed.

Best known decimal form.- The decimal form means simply that the heads are groupt and numberd with the common arithmetical figures used decimally. As the system here printed is the only decimal form that has thus far been carefully elaborated and publisht, it is commonly thought and spoken of as if it alone were the only possible form of the author's original plan; tho obviously an infinite variety of "relativ index systems" in decimal form could be made by filling the outline with different heads, or with the same heads in different order.

To make out a new set of heads would involve labor and cost vastly beyond the dreams of any person who has not tried exactly this work. The time actually spent on the tables as here printed, by various competent workers, would aggregate several years and cost thousands of dollars. The uniform and urgent advice of the experienced is to adopt a poorer scheme already made rather than undertake so herculean a labor. When done, the maker may possibly be better suited with it, but it is doubtful if many others will be. It is vastly wiser for any man whose time is of value, to use it in something more practically useful to himself and his library than in trying to construct a "satisfactory" scheme of classification. No one yet ever wholly suited himself or any one else, and probably no one ever will. By adopting this scheme already workt out he saves much time and money, gains the immense advantage of using a system in common with hundreds of
others, so that he may utilize their labors and investigations and share with them the economies of coöperation.

Relativ Subject Index. - The alfabetical Index, the most important feature of the system, is as complete as could be made by combining the headings of leading catalogs and bibliografies, and adding such as users of the system have found desirable in 17 years' experience. After all these efforts, new headings will still be needed, and will be added in each new edition.

The Index is designd to guide both in numbering and in finding books. In assigning numbers, the most specific head that will contain the book having been determind, reference to that head in the Index gives the class number which should be assignd. Conversely, in finding books on any given subject, reference to the Index gives the number under which they are to be sought on the shelves, in the shelf list, or in the subject catalog. Whenever a new subject comes up, it and its synonyms, with the class-number decided on, should be interlined in the Index, so that the classifier may be uniform with himself in future work.

The Index aims to give similar or synonymous words, and the same words in different connections, so that any person of intelligence will hardly fail to get the right number. A reader wishing to know something of the tariff looks under T, and, at a glance, finds 337 as its classnumber. This guides him to the shelves, to all the books and pamflets, to the shelf catalog, to the subject catalog on cards, to the index of books charged at the loan desk, and, in short, in simple numerical order, thruout the whole library to anything bearing on his subject. If he turns to the tables, he will see that it means class 3, Sociology; division 3, Political economy ; section 7, Protection and free trade ; but the number alone is enough to classify the book or to find it, for either cataloger or reader. If he had lookt under $P$ for protection, or $F$ for free trade, or $D$ for duties, or $C$ for customs, or under any other leading word relating to his subject, he would have been referd to 337 , or some one of its sub-divisions.

Had he lookt for "railroad" he would have found after it 16 separate entries, each preceded by a catchword indicating the phase of the subject in the scheme. A book on railroads may be a treatise on the desirability of government ownership, control, etc., and then is clearly a question of social science; or it may be a practical hand-book for an employe, explaining business methods of railroading, running trains, handling freight, etc., when it is as clearly one of the useful arts. The cataloger knows to which of these heads his book belongs, and the reader knows in which of its phases he wishes to examin the subject. Moreover, the 3 and 6 beginning the numbers indicate clearly the character of each class. But even if the significance of these figures were entirely disregarded, no confusion would result, for, on consulting either of the numbers in the catalog, in the scheme, or on the shelves the difference would be clearly seen.

In other cases, it is more useful to keep the books on the same subject together, tho treated from different standpoints. A glance at the Index tells either reader or classifier which plan has been adopted for each case.

All topics printed in black-face type in the Index are further divided in the tables, where one may see the subheads. This saves reprinting all these subdivisions which would increase the bulk of the Index many-fold; e. g. if one having a book on "prison labor" looks in the' Index for "Convict labor" or "Prison contracts," he finds at once its special number 331.5 ; but if, on the other hand, he thinks to look only for the general subject "Labor," he finds in black-face type the entry "Labor, political economy, 33I," and turning to the tables his finds under 33I the subdivision " 331.5 , Convict labor," the exact topic in hand.

The greatest objection to a clast catalog has always been the impossibility of knowing just where to put a book in cataloging, and just where to look for it when it is again wanted. Different librarians, or the same librarian at different times, clast the same or similar books in widely different places. Where one man did all the work, and held his place for a long series of years, there was a certain degree of uniformity; but even then there was danger of looking at the same book from different standpoints, thus causing confusion. When the daily press is full of one phase of a subject, the tendency is strong to class all books on this particular subject from the current point of view ; and next year, if a different side of this same subject is again before the public, there is the same tendency to class books from the new point of view, in this way separating books on the same and putting together books on different phases. But, fortunately, practical usefulness does not require that the ideas of this one or that one be followd, but only that books of the same character be always put in the same place, and that there be some means of knowing readily where that place is. The Relativ Index, with its catchwords, was designd and is found in use to meet both these requirements, for it insures that books on the same phase of any subject coming before the classifiers shall be assignd to the same place, and that any reader seeking these books shall be referd to that place. If this is done, all requirements of a good classification are fild. If it is not done, the system is a failure ; for the only real test of any scheme is its helpfulness to workers in the library.

Some prominent opponents of clast catalogs admit that the Relativ Subject Index, in deciding where to class a book at first, and where to look for it ever afterwards, has removed their strongest objections. Certainly it would be impossible to make an Index more compact or more easy of reference.

This Index allows a great portion of the work of classification to be
done in advance by experts, thus securing, at the merest fraction of the usual cost, better and more uniform results than would be possible to the ordinary cataloger, and reducing the labor of classing a library to much narrower limits than ever before.

Each of these thousands of subjects has been carefully assignd its number, many of them after long consideration and consultation with specialists. No individual is sufficiently learned to class wisely books on all subjects and sciences; but botanists can assign all botanical subjects to the right number, mathematicians all mathematical topics, and thus the Index will in time become as accurate as the best scholarship of the day can make it. Even if the decision reacht were not the wisest possible, all practical purposes are servd, because, as each cataloger copies the number from the same index, all books on that subject will be placed together; and, as each reader gets his number from this same Index, he will go directly to the books he seeks.

What the Relativ Index includes.- Most names of countries, towns, animals, plants, etc. have been omitted, the Index containing only those which are in the tables ; e. g. it cannot enumerate all the species of trilobites, but when the classifier has found from the proper reference books that Remopleurides is a trilobite, the index will send him to 565.39 , and he can classify his monograf on that subject.

Tables. - The essential complement of the Subject Index is the tables of classification, so mapt out as to show in four ways - viz., by size of type, face of type, indention, and number of figures prefixt the rank of each subject in the classification.

The field of knowledge is divided into nine main classes, numberd by the digits i to 9 . Cyclopedias, periodicals, etc., so general in character as to belong to none of these classes, are markt nought, and form a tenth class; e. g. class I is the library of Philosophy ; class 5 is the library of Science ; class 9, of History, etc. These special classes or libraries are then considerd independently, and each one is separated again into nine special divisions of the main subject, numberd from I to 9 , as were the classes, general works belonging to no division having nought in place of the division number. Thus 59 is the ninth division (Zoölogy) of the fifth class (Science). A third division is then made by separating each of these divisions into io sections, numberd in the same way with 0 and the nine digits; and this decimal subdivision is repeated, till it secures as many subsections as may be needed in any topic. Thus 513 is the third section (Geometry) of the first division (Matbematics) of the fifth class (Natural science). This number, giving class, division, section and sub-section, if any, is calld the classification or the class number, and is applied to every book and pamflet belonging to the library. All geometries are thus numberd $5^{13}$, all mineralogies 549 , and so thruout the library all books on any given subject bear the number of that subject in the scheme.

Where o occurs in a class number, it has its normal zero value. Thus a book numberd 510 is class 5 , division 1 , but no section; i. e. the book treats of division 5 I (Mathematics) in general, and is limited to no one section, as is geometry, markt $513 ; 500$ indicates a treatise on science in general, limited to no division. A naught occurring in the first place would in the same way show that the book is limited to no class; e. g. a general cyclopedia which treats of all nine classes.

Choice and arrangement of heads. - The selection and arrangement of the many thousand heads of the classification cannot be explaind in detail for want of space. In all the work, philosophical theory and accuracy have been made to yield to practical usefulness: The impossibility of making a satisfactory classification of all knowledge as preservd in books, has been appreciated from the first, and theoretical harmony and exactness have been repeatedly sacrificed to practical requirements.

Sequence of allied subjects.-Wherever practicable, heads have been so arranged that each subject is preceded and followd by the most nearly allied subjects, and thus added convenience is secured both in catalogs and on shelves; e. g. Building (690) follows Mechanic trades (680) at the end of Useful arts, and Architecture follows at the beginning of Fine arts.

The student of Biology (570) finds fossil life or Paleontology (560). before, and vegetable life or Botany (580) after, this followd in turn by animal life or Zoölogy (590), ending with Mammals (599) ; while Useful arts (600) begin with human Anatomy (6II) under Medicine, thus giving a regular growth from the fossil plant thru the vegetable and animal kingdoms to the living man.

Co-ordination. - Theoretically, the division of every subject into just io heads is absurd. Practically, it is desirable that classification be as minute as possible, without use of added figures; and the decimal principle, on which our scheme hinges, allows 10 divisions as readily as a less number.

This principle has proved wholly satisfactory. in practice, tho apparently destroying proper co-ordination in some places. The difficulty in such cases is entirely obviated by the use of another figure, giving nine sub-sections to any subject of sufficient importance to warrant closer classification. In history, where classification is made chiefly by countries, a single figure is added, as in the other classes, to give a tenfold geografical division, and a zero followd by another figure is added to give a division into periods.

As all history is by countries, and as minute geografical subdivisions are needed for travels, guide books, and various other uses, the rule is adopted always to use o before the time or period figure. The o shows that there is no farther geografic division in that number, and that a period division is there introduced. This allows the use of
the same period division in various places, e. g. 942.05 England in time of the Tudors; 942.905 Wales under the Tudors; 942.7405 Yorkshire under the Tudors. As each figure added gives a tenfold division, any desired degree of minuteness may be secured in classing special subjects.

As in every scheme, many minor subjects are under general heads to which they do not strictly belong. In some cases, these heads are printed in a distinctiv type; e. g. 429 Anglo-Saxon, under English philology. The rule has been to assign these subjects to the most nearly allied heads, or where it was thought they would be most useful. The only alternativ was to omit them altogether. If any such omission occurs, it will be supplied as soon as discoverd, the intention being to provide a place in the tables for every known topic.

New subjects. - When any new topic arises, it is always closely related to some existing heads. If there be no blank space left for it, it is combined with the head nearest allied, and, if desired, by adding a decimal place abundant room is made for the new comer. The system is thus capable of unlimited expansion, and can never break down for lack of room for growth.

Catch-titles.- In naming headings, strict accuracy has often been sacrificed to brevity, for short familiar titles seemd more important than that the names given should express with fulness and exactness the character of all books catalogd under them. Many subjects, apparently omitted, will be found in the Index, assignd, with allied subjects, to a head which bears the name of the most important only. Reference to this Subject Index will decide at once many doubtful points.

Form distinctions.- The classification is mainly by subject or content regardless of form ; but an additional form distinction for general treatises is found practically useful.

Thus, in Science there are many compends, dictionaries, essays, periodicals, and societies, treating of Science in general, and so having o for the division figure, but treating it under different forms, and, therefore, divided into sections according to this form : 501 for philosophy or theories of Science, 502 for compends, 503 for dictionaries. This treatment is as nearly as practicable uniform in all classes. Creasy's "Fifteen decisive battles" is 904, the first figure being 9, because the book is clearly history ; the second figure 0 , because limited $y$ no division of class 9 ; and the third figure 4 , because the book is a collection of essays.

These form distinctions are introduced at the beginning of the class because the number of general works is large, and these first numerals would otherwise be unused. They apply only to general treatises, which, without them, would have a class number ending in two naughts.

This form distinction is often used to subdivide general works on
divisions or even sections; e. g. under 510 , works on mathematics in general are divided by form into 510.3 , dictionaries of mathematics; 510.4 , essays ; 510.5 , periodicals, etc., just as works on Science in general were divided. A dictionary of mathematics is 510.3 , not 503 , because every book belongs to the most specific head that will contain it ; so 503 is limited to dictionaries or cyclopedias of science in general. Books treating of many subjects, such as general cyclopedias or periodicals, go in class 0 , and are then divided by form into cyclopedias, periodicals, or societies.

Form divisions always have the same set of numbers, preceded by o, viz.: 1, philosophy, theories, etc.; 2, compends, outlines; 3, dictionaries, cyclopedias; 4, essays, lectures, letters, etc. ; 5, periodicals, magazines, etc. ; 6 , societies, associations, transactions, reports, etc.; 7 , education, study, teaching, training, etc. ; 8, polygraphy, collections, etc.; 9, history. Thus a periodical on any subject has the subject number followd by 05 ; e. g. a periodical on public health, 614.05 .

But if the number already ends in o , o is not repeated before form-division figures; e. g. a zoölogical magazine is 590.5 , not 590.05 .

Minute classification. - On first publication in 1876, a common criticism was that 1,000 heads could never be successfully used, however desirable so close classification might be. As soon, however, as actual experience proved it as easy to use 1,000 heads in the new system as 100 in the old, the obviously great practical value of close classification led one user after another strongly to urge the publication of subdivisions. This is now done in such a way that one may use the whole or any part of the sub-sections and ignore the rest without difficulty or confusion, thus allowing each to use minute subdivisions where he wishes or needs them, without being forced into refinements in subjects where he has few books or little interest. The first three figures only may be used as before, and the rest show the scope of the subject. On many topics minute sub-sections are printed simply for this purpose, and for use in indexing periodicals, transactions of societies, and in keeping notes.

The advantage of close classification is unquestiond, if the user knows just what it is. With this plan it is not only practicable, but comparativly easy. If there are only 10 books on a given topic, it is useful to have them in groups among themselves, for otherwise they would have only accidental order, which is of service to no one. A reader wishing a specific book should go, not to the shelves, but to the Author-and-title catalog, where he can find its place quickest. If he wishes a specific subject, he is sent instantly to the êxact place by the Subject-Index. If he wishes to study the library's resources at the shelves, he will be greatly helpt by the most minute classing. A teacher showing his pupil the material on any subject, if there are only 20 books, would surely put together those covering the same points, if
there are even two. Much more should librarians group closely their greater collections, that readers may gain something of the advantages of an experienced guide.

Thus every specialist has his own special library. If a student of science in general, he is sent to class 5 ; if his department be zoölogy, his library is 59 ; if his specialty is shells, he finds all works and references on that subject in library 594. Whether a specialist needs it or not, every subject being a library by itself, shows resources and wants as no catalog can show them. A catalog cannot be made to take satisfactorily the place of handling books themselves. This advantage weighs most in a college or society library, where many go to the shelves ; but even if librarians only are admitted, close classification is worth its cost in the added power it gives.

Mnemonics.- Arrangement of heads has been sometimes modified to secure mnemonic aid in numbering and finding books without the Index; thus China has always the number I. In Ancient History, it has the first section, 93I ; in Modern History, under Asia, it has 951. Similarly the Indian number is 4 ; Egyptian, 2; English, 2 ; German, 3; French, 4 ; Italian, 5 ; Spanish, 6; European, 4 ; Asian, 5 ; African, 6 ; North American, 7 ; South American, 8; and so for all divisions by languages or countries. Italian 5 , for instance, is in $035,055,065,450$, 850 , 945 , and many others. This mnemonic principle is specially prominent in Philology and Literature, and their divisions, and in form distinctions used in the first nine sections of each class. Philosophy, methods, or theory occurring as a head is always I; dictionaries and cyclopedias, 3 ; essays, 4 ; periodicals, 5 ; associations, institutions, and societies, 6 ; education, 7 ; polygraphy or collections, 8 ; history, 9 . In numerous cases several minor heads are groupt together as Other, always numbered 9 .

While Italian is always 5,5 is by no means always Italian. Grammar is 5, Periodicals are 5, Asia is 5, Oratory is 5, etc. Even were it possible, to limit 5 to Italian would waste numbering material, and results would not justify cost. The purpose is to give practical aid, not to follow a fanciful theory. A cataloger marking a German grammar, remembers that all Philology begins with 4 , and, as German is always 3 and grammar 5, he knows the number must be 435. Italian (5), poetry ( I ), is as plainly 85 I with no danger of being mistaken for "poetry of grammar" or "theory of Asia," because the numbers also have that meaning. This feature is an aid, not the regular method, and in all doubtful cases one refers at once to index or tables. Sug. gested difficulties are usually creations of ingenious theorists and not an outgrowth of practical experience in using this plan.

Wherever practicable, this mnemonic principle is used in subdividing sections. 558, Geology of South America, is subdivided by adding the sections of 980 , History of South America. Geology of Brazil then

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must be 558.1: mnemonically, the first 5 is the Science number; second 5, Geology ; 8, South America; and 1, Brazil. Any library attendant or regular user of the scheme recognizes at a glance 558. I as Geology of Brazil. This mnemonic feature occurs in several hundred places in the classification, and is of great practical utility in numbering and finding books without catalog or index, and in determining the character of any book simply from its call number. The extent of its use is shown in the four tables appended to the main Index, giving alfabetical lists of (r) subjects, with class number of each, which may be subdivided geografically; (2) form divisions, with the figures to be added in making such division; (3) languages, with their class numbers, which may be further subdivided philologically by adding the figures given in Index table 4 ; (4) philological divisions, with the figures to be added in subdividing any language in Index table 3.

As in close subdivision, the wish for mnemonic correspondence has never outweighd any claim of greater usefulness. In many cases choice between numbers was hardly perceptible, e. g. : whether in philology the order should be French, Spanish, Italian, or French, Italian, Spanish. In such cases mnemonic numbers were given preference, and 17 years has proved this wisest. Great gain, beside ease of remembering, results from this uniform use of the same numbers with the same meaning whenever a similar division is made. Wherever a division by languages or countries is made, it follows philology or history numbers, and in the tables, the note "Divided like 900" fully takes the place of reprinting all the history subdivisions. This saving justifies use of these numbers in some cases, even where a somewhat different order might seem more nearly fitted to the special case ; e. g. in 342 an order which would put the constitutional history of Canada (342.71) and Australia (342.94) next that of England (342.42) would be better adapted to the special case than the actual order which separates them both from England and each other. Still by following the usual "procrustean" numbers, many topics can be subdivided minutely without further study, by simply applying the History or Language subdivisions. A single illustration of the astonishing power this principle gives will suffice, tho there are thousands that might be given : OI6 is "Bibliografy of special subjects, divided like the regular classification," therefore by aid of the tables under 58 I , oi6.581974742 readily translates itself to users of the system into "Bibliografy of the flora of Albany co., N. Y." While these 12 figures might never be used, if a specialist wishes minute division, it is ready to his hand, conforms to the Index, and will be clearly understood by any one familiar with the plan. A specialist in such cases would probably adopt a contraction for his long number, and use in full only the minute divisions. See p. 35 for such contractions.

Decimalism.-We have not sacrificed utility in order to force sub-
jects on the decimal procrustean bed. Decimals have been used as servants, not as masters. When subjects have been combined or separated into just io heads, it has been from no necessity of the scheme, but because it seemd the most useful way, all things considerd. In many cases there were at first only three to seven heads instead of IO; but usually, during three years of testing before first publication, it was found useful to divide some of these heads, and, as it took no added space or labor, there was no objection to it. On the other hand, there were cases where more than ro heads seemd more natural; and, as any number up to 100 is provided for by adding one decimal place, this was done in most cases. As only 1000 sections were first printed, it was often necessary to put two or more closely allied topics together under the same number, as must still be done whenever a library limits the number of figures used to three; but during the 14 years that the system has been in print, subdivisions have multiplied, till now every important topic has its own special number. The scheme gives us for each topic, as it were, a case of nine pigeon-holes, with a large space at the top; and we use them as every practical business man uses such pigeon-holes about his desk. If, as in 220 , there are less than nine main topics, it is often convenient to use the extra spaces for subdivisions. Thus we keep separate, under the Old Testament, the historical, poetical, and profetical books ; and under the New Testament, the gospels, epistles, and apocalypse. The spaces are there, and it is convenient to use them,-a reason that experience proves a good answer to the charge of lack of coordination, tho indention and type in the tables make that charge baseless. Then in 280 , having more than nine topics, - if we are using only three figures, - we put Congregational in the same space with Presbyterian, and all the little denominations together in the last box, just as the business man puts his papers in his pigeon-holes. If he insisted on having a different case made to order for each use, it would cost over twice as much; he could not group them together or interchange them, and they would not fit the shelves of his office as now.

There has been a perverse misapprehension of this feature, and critics oftenest stumble over "procrustean ro." In fact, this is an element of usefulness. A railroad also has the fault that it is procrustean in its path and in its times. It cannot come to your door nor wait your convenience, as did the stage-coach or carriage ; it cannot go to the fields for its loads of produce; it cannot turn out for obstacles; and it is simply because it is procrustean that it can do its work so much better and quicker and cheaper. The parallel could be fairly extended to many other cases, but any thoughtful mind will recognize that the economy and ease of working the Decimal system are dependent on its being procrustean. Without it we should lose the great simplicity of the Relativ Index, many mnemonic correspondences, and the useful
o to indicate form and period divisions. Our intersecting lines of space and time in History, etc., of language and form in Literature and Philology, and scores of similar advantages, depend wholly on procrustean io, or else on some other number equally procrustean, but lacking the advantages of exact correspondence to our arithmetic.

Relativ location.-Economy and simplicity called not only for the Subject Index, but also for some plan of consolidating the two sets of marks heretofore used; the one telling of what subject a book treats, the other where the book was shelvd. By relativ location and decimal class numbers we have made our simple Arabic numbers tell of each book and pamflet, both what it is, and where it is.

In arranging books on the shelves, absolute location by shelf and book number is wholly abandond, relativ location by class and book number being one of the most valuable features of the plan. Accompanying the class number is the book number, which prevents confusion of different books on the same subject. ${ }^{1}$ In finding books, the printed numbers on the backs are followd, the upper being the class and the lower the book number. The class is found in its numerical order among the classes, just as the shelf is found in the ordinary system. Shelves are not numberd, as increase of different departments, opening of new rooms, and any arrangement of classes to bring books most circulated nearest the delivery desk, will at different times bring different class numbers on any given shelf. New books, as receivd, are numberd and put in place, in the same way that new titles are added to the card catalog.

Thus all the books on any given subject are found standing together, and no additions or changes ever separate them. Not only are all the books on the subject sought found together, but the most nearly allied subjects precede and follow, they in turn being preceded and followd by other allied subjects as far as practicable. Readers not having access to the shelves find short titles arranged in the same order in the shelf list, and full titles, imprints, subject and cross references, notes, etc., in the subject catalog.

Parts of sets, and books on the same or allied subjects, are never separated as they are sure to be, sooner or later, in every library arranged on the common plan, unless it be frequently re-arranged and recatalogd. The great expense of this makes it impracticable except for a few wealthy libraries. In this system both class and book numbers remain unchanged thru all changes of shelving, buildings, or arrangement.

Among hundreds of points raisd by librarians as to its practical workings and usefulness, the only one in which it was not shown to be equal or superior to the old systems was that in this relativ location a

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book which this year stands, e. g. at the end of a certain shelf, may not be on that shelf at all another year, because of uneven growth of the parts of the library. This slight objection, however, inheres in any system where books are arranged by subjects, rather than by shelves, windows, doors, and similar non-intellectual distinctions.

Sizes on shelves. - Most libraries have abandond close distinction of sizes. It is true that this distinction saves a little space, but at far too great a cost ; for every distinction of sizes makes a parallel classification. If books are groupt in five sizes, one must look in five places before he can be sure of having seen all the books.

It is better to shelve octavos and all smaller books together in one series, and arrange in parallel libraries only quartos and folios, which are too large to stand on the regular shelves, showing the series in which any oversize book is put by a size letter prefixt to the book number; e. g. 749 qA , to show that book $A$ on Artistic furniture is too large for the regular shelves, and so is placed in the $q$ or quarto series. Another way is to use a wood or pasteboard dummy, to show the location of a book not in its regular place. But, however solvd, there is no conflict between the size problem and the Decimal Classification.

## CATALOGS

Any system of catalogs may be used with this scheme. But the two essentials of even the simplest system are the author (or preferably name) catalog and the shelf list. The chief use of the system for catalogs is for the latter and for the clast catalog on cards.

Name catalog. - In the name catalog on cards, arranged strictly by names of authors and of persons or places written about, the class number holds a subordinate place, yet is constantly useful. If printed, it appears in a single colum as in the Relativ Index, and, where there is no subject catalog, one can rapidly pick out the books on any desired topic by glancing down the colum for the class number wanted.

Shelf list.- In the shelf list the class number is again highly impor tant, as it makes of the list the most useful form of brief subject cata. log. Each page gives in colums•accession number, author's name, and brief title of every book in the library on the specific subject bearing that class number.

Subject catalog.- In the card catalog of subjects the classification is mapt out above the cards by projecting guides, making reference almost instantancous. Subjects are arranged in the 1, 2, 3 order of their decimal subject numbers exactly as in the classification tables, and the cards of each subject are then further arranged alfabetically by authors.

The printed subject catalog on this plan is also the most compact and satisfactory in use. Under each class number are given the resources of the library on that subject, the heading giving for conven.
ience the name as well as the number of the subject ; e. g. " $5 \overline{\mathrm{I}} 3$ Geometry." General notes are printed in finer type under general heads, and an index at the end shows where to open the book to find any topic. As class numbers are put in place of page numbers, this index serves for any catalog, list or library arranged on this plan.

Dictionary catalog.- While it is as easy to use the dictionary cata$\log$ with this system as with any other, we find the common dictionary catalog inferior to the clast, for nearly all practical purposes. The dictionary plan, if used in a catalog, must give results very unsatisfactory to students, or else very expensiv to makers.

The failure of the dictionary catalog to meet the requirements of the scholar has been often pointed out. While it is far the best for an index, there still exists much of the same need of a good clast catalog as at the first. But the difficulties in the way both in making and using such a catalog have heretofore been so great that there has been a conviction among many practical librarians that notwithstanding its great advantages, the idea must be abandond as impracticable, while other eminent authorities have ably argued that the poorest clast cata$\log$ is better than one unclast, and that any use of such a catalog is in itself a lesson in bibliografy: Now that the serious difficulties of making a good clast catalog have been so largely removed by the simple numbers and Relativ Index of the decimal plan, the merits of the clast over the more common dictionary system are becoming doubly prominent.

The Subject Index of this system is a skeleton dictionary catalog, covering everything not fully covered by the " name catalog." Instead of giving the book titles under each head, the number refers to all those titles simply and directly. The index may be made on any of the various dictionary plans, with all the advantages it may possess. To us the simplest seemd the best. We give only short headings with a brief indication in doubtful cases of the point of view taken in assigning the class number.

We therefore unite the advantages of the dictionary and clast catalogs, not by mingling them together, and so losing much of the simplicity of one and as much of the excellence of the other, but by really using both, each with its own merits. Only one set of titles is needed, for the class numbers make them available for both catalogs.

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Shelves. - The system on the shelves is the simplest form of relativ location. Many libraries have adopted it for shelf arrangment, where catalogs recently printed, or large investment in another plan, made it too expensiv to change anything else. The advantages here have been already mentiond under Relativ location, p. 19.

Shelf list.- By simply printing the shelf list at any time, a subject class list of the best kind is made for any topic on which there may be
present interest; e. g. if a town contemplates a new water supply, interest is greatly stimulated, and everything about water-works is wanted. The librarian has only to open his shelf list to 628 . I and 352.6 and print it. This great advantage is gaind with but slight variation from the form found best in its regular use as a shelf list for yearly examination of the shelves to detect losses and misplacements.

Accession book.-From the accession book, tables of the number of books added on each subject are readily made from the shelf mark colums. A glance at it shows the character, by subjects, of the books added during any given period, for, wherever this class number occurs, it tells not only where the book is shelvd but also what it is about.

Pamflets.- These class numbers applied to pamflets have proved specially satisfactory. The number is written on the upper left corner, and the pamflets are shelvd in pamflet cases side by side with books on the same subject, or they may be kept on special shelves divided every 10 cm . by perpendicular partitions. Little expense is incurd, and yet the entire pamflet resources of the library on any subject can be produced almost instantly. The immense advantages of this plan over those in common use, both in economy and usefulness, will be appreciated by every librarian in charge of a pamflet collection. A name or author catalog is made on slips if time allows. The pamflets themselves are the best subject catalog. Uncatalogd pamflets treating of any subject bear the same class number, and are arranged on the shelves in a case immediately before or after the books of each section, or, if preferd, each pamflet may be put in exact place as if bound.

The tendency grows to put all material under its class number on the regular shelves, for the same reasons that have led to giving up division by size of books. One examining a subject likes to see all the resources in one place so far as possible.

Sale duplicates.- The same arrangement is admirable here. They are so constantly changing that a catalog can hardly be afforded, and a subject arrangement on any other plan than this is difficult to maintain. Still, it is very essential that there be some means of knowing what duplicates there are on any given subject. By simply penciling the class number on the books and arranging them numerically, it is possible to give this information more quickly and more satisfactorily than by any other method, and at the same time with less expense.

Charging system.-Here as elsewhere it serves all ordinary purposes, with special advantages of its own. On the library accounts the character of each person's reading is clearly indicated by the numbers charged, and minutest statistics of circulation in any subject are made by simply counting the call slips in the register or check box, and entering the number against each class in the record. The whereabouts of any book wanted, or the amount of use of any subject, is seen at a glance. This decimal check box can be used in any system. Its

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peculiar advantage with this classification is that it always exhibits, correct to the hour, a complete table of all books off the shelves in each subject. The slips in box 53 show just how many and what books are out in Physics ; the slips under 823 show all the English novels in circulation, and who have them. Such a table of circulation always at hand, and without an item of expense or labor,-for the check box is necessary as a record of loans,-is highly prized by all interested in the character of books read, and at no time has so much wise attention been given to educating the taste of readers in our public libraries as at the present. To convert this table into permanent statistics involves only the trifling labor of recording as often as desired.

Subject references. - In no place are the peculiar advantages felt more than here. Many users of the system are undertaking analyses and cross references to an extent not hitherto thought practicable or hardly possible. These few figures tell as clearly as a long heading exactly what the reference is, while the gain in ease of use is even greater than the time and space saved in recording. The clearness and directness of the method aid wonderfully in this work. References to transactions, or chapters in essays, may be made in the most compact and usable form.

Recataloging. - When Amherst College in 1873 adopted the plan, and began to recatalog its library, it was found entirely practicable to make the change to the new system gradually, as means allowd, without interfering in any appreciable degree with the circulation of the books. The methods employd for thus changing without interrupting use must vary according to the different conditions of each case. The essential feature is some distinction between old and new call-numbers, sufficiently markt to be easily recognized by attendants. Since callnumbers ordinarily consist wholly of figures, the initial letter of the Cutter author-numbers furnishes this requisit. All numbers consisting of figures only are then recognized as belonging to the old, and all numbers containing a letter as belonging to the new system.

Adaptability. - The system is so flexible that it adapts itself to almost any circumstances. It may be used in almost any one of its applications without the others, and with a proportionate result. It may be applied to pamflets alone, bringing order out of chaos, and solving this vext and vexing problem ; or it may be used for the catalogs, leaving the arrangement on the shelves as before ; or it may be applied to the shelves, while the catalog is on the dictionary or any other plan, and so on.

Arabic numerals.- Arabic numerals can be written and found quicker, and with less danger of confusion or mistake, than any other symbols. Therefore, Roman numerals, capitals and small letters, and similar symbols usually found in systems of classification, are entirely discarded, and by exclusiv use of Arabic numerals thruout the shelves,
indexes, catalogs, and records, there is secured the greatest accuracy, economy, and convenience. This advantage is specially prominent in comparison with systems where the name of the author or the title must be written, in calling for or charging books and in making references.

Endowment of special departments.-Another great advantage of this plan is its peculiar adaptability to the plan of endowing special departments. One specially interested in any subject can often be induced to endow that subject with a sum, of which the income shall each year buy all the best books that appear on it.

If John Doe is specially interested in the opera, the library says to him : "Give us $\$ 1000$ as an endowment of 782 , and we will call it the Doe Library of Dramatic Music. There will be found every book, pamflet, newspaper clipping, or ms. that the library has or can get on this subject. Gifts from others will be placed in the Doe Library, the donor's name being given on the book-plate, and for generations to come every person interested in the opera will be grateful for your foundation." In this way 782 is assignd to John Doe, and his pride is stimulated in developing it. If another man with larger means and interest will endow the whole subject of music 780 , there is no difficulty or impropriety in including 782, the Doe Dramatic Music Library as the second section of 780 , the Roe Music Library.

This is one of the most promising fields for development, for almost every library has among its readers some specially interested, who if properly approacht would endow some topic, even if a small one, and this relativ location, with its definit number expressing just the ground coverd, may be of great service in working up this plan of special endowments.

Summary.-The claims of the system may be sumd up as follows: Compared with other systems it is less expensiv ; more easily understood, rememberd, and used; practical rather than theoretical; brief and familiar in its nomenclature ; best for arranging pamflets, sale duplicates, and notes, and for indexing ; susceptible of partial and gradual adoption without confusion ; more convenient in keeping statistics and checks for books off the shelves ; the most satisfactory adaptation of the card catalog principle to the shelves. It requires less space to shelve the books; uses simpler symbols and fewer of them; can be expanded, without limit and without confusion or waste of labor, in both catalogs and on shelves or in catalogs alone ; checks more thuroly and conveniently against mistakes; admits more readily numerous cross references ; is unchangeable in its call numbers, and so gives them in all places where needed, as given in no other system ; in its index affords an answer to the greatest objection to clast catalogs, and is the first satisfactory union of the advantages of the clast and dictionary system.

## USE OF TABLES AND INDEX

## SUGGESTIONS TO USERS

In referring to tables, hold the book in the right hand and turn with the left, then the class numbers show very plainly on the left margin and reference is greatly expedited. Some prefer to hold the book in the left hand, but in any case the eye should follow the left pages wholly.

## PLAN OF BOOK

Tables.-The first page of tables shows the io classes into which all topics are divided. The next page, showing the nine divisions of each of the io classes, is a bird's-eye view of the whole scheme on a single page. Then follows a synoptic view of 10 pages, one for each class, showing the nine sections of each division of each class.

Following these synopses is the complete classification, which repeats in proper order classes, divisions, and sections, with all their subsections. For the convenience of the user, who thus gets a fuller and clearer idea of the field which each number covers, synonymous terms, examples, brief notes, dates, and various catch-words are often added to the main heads. Therefore all references to numbers should be lookt up in the full tables of subsections, using the summaries when only a synoptic view is wanted.

Index. - Next is an alfabetical index of all the heads, referring by class number to the exact place of each in the preceding tables. This Index includes also, as far as found, all synonyms or alternativ names for heads, and any other entries that seemd likely to help a reader find his subject readily. Tho the user knows just where to turn to his subject in the tables, if he consults the Index, he may be sent also to other allied subjects, where he will find valuable matter which he might otherwise overlook.

Numeration. - In thinking or speaking of the class numbers, to avoid confusion always divide at the decimal point, and name it; e. g. read 942.27 "nine forty-two, point twenty-seven," never " ninetyfour two twenty-seven." If "point" were omitted, the ear might readily interpret 270.2 (two seventy, two) as 272 , while " two seventy, point two " can never be misunderstood.

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Familiarity with classification.-Get a general knowledge of the scheme by learning the 10 main classes [you will soon know the 100 divisions also without special study], so that you can tell to what subject a given number belongs from its first figure without referring to the tables. Specific knowledge of minute divisions will come gradually, but rapidly, from use. Using the tables alone, and then always verifying your result by the Index, you will more rapidly acquire knowledge of the classification and facility in its use. To do this, decide first to which of the io classes the subject belongs ; next, take that class as if
there were no other, and decide to which of its io divisions the subject belongs; then, in the same way, select section and subsection, thus running down your topic in its grooves, which become tenfold narrower at each step. As a check against error, use the index freely, even tho familiar with the scheme.

Subject of a book.- To find out the subject of a book consult : -
I. The title, since it is generally chosen to show what the book is about. But as many titles are misleading, never class from title alone, but always examin also
2. Table of contents, which is the best guide to the true subject. If there is no table of contents read
3. Headings of chapters, or marginal topics.
4. Preface.- Unless already certain, glance thru this to catch the author's point of view, and verify impressions gaind from title and contents.
5. Reference books. - If preceding means fail, consult reliable bibliografies, clast and annotated catalogs, biografical dictionaries, histories of literature, cyclopedias, reviews, etc., for information about the character of the book.
6. Subject-matter.- If the five shorter methods above fail, examine the subject-matter of the book itself, and if still in doubt, to avoid mistakes, put aside on an "under consideration" shelf till you can examin more thuroly or consult
7. Specialists.- Experts, competent to define their true subject and relation, are usually glad to examin enough to class any new books in their departments. Old ones they know where to put already.

After deciding what the book is about, find this subject in the tables, either thru the Index or by using the tables directly, which for the beginner is a longer process, seldom to be trusted without subsequent reference to the Index; e. g. Pollock's Land laws might naturally be clast from the tables alone as " 333 , Land; ownership; rights; rent," which seems exactly to fit this book. The Index, however, shows two numbers, both referring to land laws, but from different points of view ; viz: 347.2 , legal, and 333, economic. The object of this book, as seen in the preface, is to give a popular presentation of English statutes pertaining to landholding, not to discuss the history and theory of land laws from the economist's point of view; and it should be clast " 347.2 , Realty," which might have been mist but for the Index.

Assigning class numbers.- 1. Practical usefulness is the chief thing. Put each book under the subject to the student of which it is most useful, unless local reasons " attract" it to a place still more useful in your library. See p. $27^{9}$.
2. The content or the real subject of which a book treats, and not the form or the accidental wording of the title, determines its place.

Following this rule, put a philosophy of art with Art, not with Philosophy; a history of mathematics with Mathematics, not with History ; for philosophy or history is simply the form which these books have taken. Their true content or subject is Art or Mathematics, and to the student of these subjects they are most useful.
3. Always remember that the question is not where one would probably look to find a particular book, but under what subject is the book of greatest value ; e. g. it is of little consequence whether "one would be apt to look" under 595.1 for Darwin's Formation of vegetable mould, but of much consequence that one studying earth-worms should find that book in 595.I Worms, since it is chiefly valuable as a study of the habits of earth-worms. Any one wanting that special book would look for it in the name catalog under Darwin.
4. Assign every book to the most specific head that will contain it. This will vary in different libraries according to the number of figures used, e. g. the specific head for "compulsory vaccination" is 614.4738; but in a library using only three figures, the most specific number possible is 614, which must take everything on Public health.

A library recently adopted the plan of putting all books of a division together, if they had but few ; e. g. all mathematical works were markt 510. It took just as many figures, cost just as much labor in most cases, and, if a man wanted the one calculus in the whole library, he had to search through the 150 volumes in 510 , when otherwise he would instantly have found it standing alone as 517 . See also "Number of figures in class number," p. $2^{28^{7}}$.
5. The predominant tendency or obvious purpose of a book usually decides its class number at once. Still a book often treats of two or more different subjects. In such cases assign it to the place where it will be most useful, and make references under all subordinate subjects. Give these reference numbers both on book plate and subject card, as well as on reference cards.

It is one of the markt advantages of the plan that these references, notes, etc., may be added from time to time as found convenient. It is necessary at first to find only the predominant tendency of the book in order to classify it. Subject references are added whenever found necessary.

Add these numbers indicating more closely the character of the book as rapidly as possible, and invite all specialists to call the librarian's attention to every desirable subject reference noticed in their reading. These numbers take little room, are easily added, and in most cases are very valuable.
6. If two subjects have distinct page limitations, class under the first, and make analytic reference under the second. But if the second is decidedly more important or much greater in bulk, class under that,

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with reference under the first. Always put a book under the first subject, unless there is good reason for entering it under another.
7. Consider not only the scope and tendency of each book, but also the nature and specialties of each library.

Any subject of which a library makes a spccialty naturally "attracts" allied subjects. This influence is strongest in minute classification. To admit this variation, many subjects in the present scheme have two or more places, according to these different sides; e. g. a book on "school hygiene," which a medical library puts under 6I3, has also a place in 371.7, where the educational specialist requires it.
8. If a book treats of a majority of the sections of any division, give it the division number, instead of the most important section number with subject references. Unless some one section is so prominently treated as to warrant placing the book in it, class a book on four or more sections under the division number; e. g. class a volume on light, heat, and sound, under the head most fully discust, and refer to it from the others ; but if it treats also of mechanics, hydrostatics, and pneumatics, class as 530, or general physics, tho no mention be made of electricity, magnetism, or molecular physics.
9. To secure uniformity, make for future reference full notes of all difficulties and decisions; for it is of more importance to put books on the same subject together than to put them in the absolutely correct place.

These notes should be written either on the broad margins of the classification tables, or on an interleavd copy, or on P slips arranged by class numbers, like the clast catalog.
10. Keep collected works, libraries, etc., together, and assign like individual books to the most specific head that will contain them; or assign to the most prominent of the various subjects on which they treat, with subject references from the others; or separate and class the parts as independent works.

This last practice constantly grows in favor, and many librarians now largely disregard uniform bindings and "series" lettering, and, unless contents of volumes are so connected that they cannot be separated, class each under the most specific head that will contain it. .
ir. Class translations, reviews, keys, analyses, answers, and other books about specific books with the original book, as being there most useful.

Number of figures used in class number.- Decide this according to circumstances in each library. . Small libraries often use the minute subsections beyond three figures only in certain divisions like Travel, 913-919 (where a closer geografical division is needed) and where a fourth figure is necessary in 400 and 800 to separate different languages.

In very small collections two figures might do till growth required further division; but it is economy, and saves handling the books a
second time to use at least three figures at first, even in the smallest collection. In larger or rapidly growing libraries all subdivisions may be used for the same reason, tho the number of books may not at the time seem to justify it. Whether there are one or 1,000 books on any topic, they take no more space on the shelves if clast minutely, and the work is done once for all. When large accessions come, even if a century later, this number will not have to be alterd. A library having but 20 books on Education might think it unwise to use the full scheme, but the whole 20 would go on a single shelf, and take no more room, and the Index would refer more accurately to what was wanted. The number of books you have on any subject has in this system no special weight. In a relativ location, any number of consecutiv topics without a book waste no space on shelvs or in catalogs. The numbers are merely skipt. This plan not only does no harm, but has the considerable negativ value that looking for the number and finding it blank or skipt, shows that you have nothing on the subject, - a piece of information second in value only to finding something, for one need no longer search.

The practical objection to close classing is that it gives a longer number to charge in a lending library. In a reference library full subsections should be used. Where a short number is imperativ, it is well to give the full class number on another part of the book plate, not to be used in charging, but as a guide to the contents of the book. Thus when the classifier has once examind a book, and found out just what it is about, the record is preservd for the benefit of others.

## BUILDING NUMBERS

Geografical divisions.-In dividing by countries according to the note "Divided like 930-99," found so often in the tables, add only the number following initial 9 , for this 9 means not locality but simply class 9, History ; e. g. 942, history of England, analyzd is 9, history, 42, England (4 Europe, 2 England). If geology of England is wanted, add to 55 (the number for geology) 42 (the number for England), and you have 554.2. History of N. Y. state is 974.7 , of which 747 is the locality number, and the number for N. Y. state administration, 353.9747 , is built up by adding to 353.9 (the number for State administration) 747 (the number for N. Y. state).

Language and literature. - In 890, where the direction is to "divide like 490," note that 890 , Minor literatures, and 490, Minor languages, correspond exactly, so that only the figures following 49 are to be added to 89 to build a minor literature number; e. g. Polish language is 491.85 ; adding 185 to 89 , Minor literatures, gives 891.85 Polish literature. In brief, to form literature from philology numbers substitute 8

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in place of the first figure 4; e. g. Sanskrit language 491.2, Sanskrit literature 891.2.

If the direction is to "divide like the main classification," as in oı6, the number for the required subject is added exactly as it stands in the tables; e. g. bibliografy of Polish poetry, oi 6.89185 I .

Combining numbers in a way not printed in the tables must be done with great care or confusion results. Many users, fascinated with the possibilities of the system, make combinations more ingenious than useful ; e. g. "the horse's foot and how to shoe it" was recently markt 636.1682 , i. e. the blacksmithing number, 682 , being added to the horse number, 636.1 , making a very long, useless number. Horse-shoeing is now added to the tables as 682 .I. Often it seems well to the classifier to add a figure to show some distinction. It is short and desirable, but later he may find he has shut himself off from using some other division which he would greatly prefer. Every added figure must be clearly written in the tables and index, for no man's memory can be trusted. See 9, p. 28; and Cautions, p. 3 1.

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Author numbers.-The invention of translation systems by which a name is represented by its initial with the rest translated into numbers, - e. g. Freeman, F 87, -has led most libraries to arrange books under each class numberalfabetically by authors, or in local history by towns, or in biografy by biografees. This keeps all works by the same author together, and in large classes enables one to find any book readily without consulting catalogs. One great advantage is that the same author has the same book number in every subject ; i, e.' the figures are significant like our class numbers, and translate themselves into the name. Great practical mnemonic convenience results from this peculiar form of book number. By far the most widely used of these translation systems is that of the Boston Athenæum, devised by the librarian, C: A. Cutter, and known as the Cutter numbers.

Time numbers. - A second arrangement of books under class numbers is chronological by dates of first publication. Its advantage is in presenting the historical development of the subject, the book written earliest being on the left, the latest work on the right, and then of any given book it is evident that all those on the left were written before it, all those on the right after it. In science this has special value, while in literature the author arrangement is better. A translation system of dates devised by W. S. Biscoe, makes the numbering of the year more compact and satisfactory than to write the date in full. ${ }^{1}$

[^3]Accession order. - A third arrangement - simpler but otherwise less desirable - is in order of accession ; the first book in a class being 1 , the second 2 , the third 3 .

It is entirely practicable to use two or even all three of these methods at the same time in the same library, one peculiarity of the system being the ease with which it may be adapted to almost any special circumstances. In fact, we use the chronological system in science where its advantages are most markt; the alfabetical system in literature where authors' names outrank dates; the old accession-order plan in special collections, which must be kept separate, and are no longer added to, since here the extreme simplicity of the $1,2,3$ order is secured without any sacrifice. It is still better, if this last method is used, to number A, B, C, instead of $\mathrm{I}, 2,3$, as 26 instead of nine books may be markt with one character, and chiefly, as it is highly desirable that each book number should begin with a letter which cannot be mistaken for the end of a class number, if the two are written on one line; e. g. the first book under $5^{1} 3$, if numberd I , might be so written as to confuse with subsection 5I3.1, but 5I3A could not be misinterpreted. If figures are used, care must be taken to write them as a fraction or with a mark of separation; e. g. ${ }_{\mathrm{I}}^{\mathrm{I}} 3$ or $5 \mathrm{I} 3-\mathrm{I}$.

## VARIATIONS PRACTICABLE IN ADJUSTING TO SPECIAL LOCAL REQUIREMENTS

Some users assume that adoption of the Decimal Classification and Relativ Index carries with it other parts of the system which the author has used at Amherst, Wellesley, or Columbia colleges or in the New York State Library. In fact, the plan in each of these libraries differs somewhat from all the others, and many of the 200 public and private libraries now using the plan have adopted still other variations; for the special constituency, circumstances, and resources of each library must be considerd in deciding what is best for it. This decision should be made by one familiar, not only with the library and its needs, but also with all methods of any merit and the comparativ ease and cost of introducing them into any given library.

Cautions.-Having decided to adopt the system in its decimal form as workt out and printed, it must be determind whether to adopt certain variations, noted in $1-5$ below as practicable, and in some cases useful and desirable. The inexperienced user is very likely to feci entirely competent, after once reading the tables (in fact, without reading more than a single page regardless of its bearings on hundreds of other places, and without so much as looking at the author's explanations), to institute a series of "improvements." Experience proves that nothing could be more disastrous. It seems a simple
matter to put a topic a line higher or lower, but in some cases this may affect over ioo different entries in the Index, and there is no possible way to be sure of correcting them except by examining ea:h one of the 20,000 heads. Frequently proposed changes, carefully studied out and submitted as improvements, are shown by our old records to have been adopted and used in the exact form proposed till considerations which had not been foreseen forced us to change to the form as printed. Even after years of experience one is not safe in pronouncing on an apparent improvement without consulting the voluminous records of previous experiments.

Those who have used the system longest have been misled into adopting changes which on trial they were compeld to reject, going back to the original form at the cost and confusion of two changes. In so apparently simple a thing as introducing subdivisions on blank numbers, mistakes have often been made ; and after it was too late to correct them the makers have regretted their neglect to consult the author and secure the advice and coöperation of those most familiar with the manifold inter-relations. Even were the independent divisions equally good, their numbers do not agree with those which will be put in the printed tables and index, so that every copy of the printed scheme will have to be corrected in ms. before it is usable in that library. The only safe rule is to make no changes or subdivisions without submitting them to the author, who will gladly advise on such matters without charge, not on the ground of any superior wisdom, nor even because of larger experience in this special work, but because in this way only can it be learnd if numbers have been already assignd with different meanings.

The user who adopts the printed form avoids the criticism sure to be aimd at any possible scheme. The moment he makes one "improvement" he must defend all the heads or alter them to suit each critic. Much time is saved by saying that the scheme is used as printed, and blunders are the author's, not the user's. A list of changes that have been made by others without such consultation was written for this note, but is omitted lest it should seem invidious. They illustrate how easy it is for able men to make what no one questions after explanation to have been outright blunders, in improving and adding to the printed scheme. The author is always grateful for suggestions from any one, and, having already given so much time in the effort to improve this system for the common good of all users, he invites the cooperation of those interested in completing needed subdivisions and eliminating any errors that may remain either in tables or index.

The following brief notes show the most important variations found practicable in the " relativ index system," oftener called the "Dewey system." For its essentials see p. $8^{7}-9$.

1. Letter notations for changes.- To protect other users from confusion, the publishers insist, as the copyright entitles them to, that our numbers shall not be printed with changed meanings without some clear indication of the fact in the number itself. If the reasons that led us to adopt the form printed are not conclusiv to another, we wish to remove any obstacles to his use of the system with such changes as shall satisfy him. This can be readily done by using a letter, or some other character than the 10 digits, to mark changes; e. g., if you wish a different set of subdivisions under any number, make it out to suit, and number it $a, b, c$, etc. It will arrange in its exact place and exact order without difficulty, and no other user of the system will be confused by the numbers. In the index, cancel the I, 2, 3, etc., you have discarded, and write in the $a, b, c$, etc., adopted. Whenever you use our exact numbers, use also our meanings for them as indext. When you add any features of your own, add new numbers of your own that cannot be mistaken for ours, using, of course, as many of our figures as are not changed; e. g., if you want a new heading next to 55 I. 34 , Icebergs, it cannot properly go as decimal I. Mark it 55 I .34 a , and it arranges as wisht. If you wish to change a head from one place to another, cancel it where it stands, and leave that number blank in the tables. Then insert the head in its new place as above, as if it had never been in the tables.

This plan of introducing letters or other symbols wherever each user pleases, will give all needed freedom to the personal equation and desire for originality, and meets all real wants for peculiar classification in peculiar cases.

Fiction and juvenils. - In some cases it is usually best to modify class numbers by letters as above. In popular libraries half of the circulation is often in fiction. A great saving is effected here by omitting the class number entirely and using merely the book number, it being understood that no class number means fiction. After fiction, their great circulation makes juvenils a good place to economize, if they are kept separate, as is usually thought desirable in popular libraries. The books are clast exactly as if for adults, then a J is prefixt to show their special character. This gives $J$ alone as the class number for juvenil fiction, and e. g., J942, for a child's history of England. These are arranged in a parallel library by themselves, so that J942 comes between J941, juvenil history of Scotland, and J943, juvenil history of Germany.

If at any time it seems desirable to abandon the separate J library, it can be done, without altering a number, by distributing the $J$ books, among the regular classes, either ignoring the J entirely, or preferably by putting all the $J$ books by themselves at the end of each class number.

There are thus three methods: 1, to have a separate J library; 2, to have the J books by themselves at the end of each class number; 3,
to have the $J$ books in alfabetical order among other books on the same subject. In this last case the J is useful only to call attention plainly to their juvenil character.

The same marking is used for all these plans, and one can be changed into the other by simply distributing the books the other way, and telling the attendants that it has been done. Juvenil books go with adult books of the same class, unless a special J library is made, containing all juvenils.

Biografy.- A similar plan is recommended for this large class, as to the best treatment of which there is great difference of opinion.

Beside the plan printed in the tables, two others are recommended, viz.; to put all biografies in one alfabet of names of persons written about, marking all the books simply B for class number, and indicating the subject or biografee by a Cutter book number; e. g. life of Grant, B G76. This is most compact for charging, and is preferd in popular libraries of large circulation.

The third plan is to distribute biografy as far as possible to the subjects it illustrates, leaving, of course, under 920 lives not bearing specially on any subject ; e. g. all lives of musicians go under 780 and its subdivisions, the life of Wagner being 782.2 instead of 927.82 as in the tables. Even in this, arrangement it is better to indicate that it is biografy, putting B in place of the biografy figures 92 ; i. e. mark Wagner's life B782.2 (927.822). Then it arranges either with 782.2 or with biografy, as preferd, thus giving exactly the arrangement of the printed classification without changing a figure.

Travel.-By using T instead of B , the same principle gives a brief call number for the largely circulated class, description and travel.

Parallel libraries.-This treatment of fiction, juvenils, and biografy illustrates the principle. Its other chief application is for language collections. Some libraries have a constituency not reading English, and so need a parallel library in German, or Swedish, or French, etc. This is most easily made by simply prefixing an initial to the class number. If to be arranged, as with us, in one series of subjects, this may be ignored, or all German books on each subject may be groupt under $G$ at the end of each class number. The German parallel library is made by simply putting all G's together and arranging by class numbers. The initials used are G, German, F, French, I, Italian, Sp, Spanish, Sw, Swedish, Dn, Danish, Du, Dutch, N, Norwegian, R, Russian, W, Welsh, A, Arabic, etc. Where only one language is so markt in a given library, only one letter should be used, so as to avoid an extra letter in charging; e. g. S will answer either for Spanish or Swedish if used in only one sense. This plan has proved very satisfactory in actual use.

Combining language and literature. - The same principle can be applied also in combining each language with its literature, if it is
preferred to abolish the class, Philology, and make it simply an appendix to Literature ; and the reverse would hold true if a philologist wisht to abolish Literature and make it an appendix to Philology; e. g. using 82p for English philology, and adding philology subdivisions, English dictionaries would become 82p3, English grammars 82p5, etc., and arrange either just before (or just after) English literature, $820,82 \mathrm{I}$, etc. For a better plan see Broken order, p. $36^{7}-37^{4}$.

Reference library. - To separate books most needed, the best plan is to mark $R$ before class numbers, and arrange the books together, as an $R$ library. When the books are to go into the general collection again, a line can be drawn thru this letter. In the same way it often happens that a general private library is given on condition that it be kept together; e. g. the Phœnix library of Columbia College. This has P prefixt to the class number, and thus is a parallel library by itself. An initial is better in such cases than a* or similar mark, since the initial helps the memory and is just as brief. The same plan applies of course if the library has an "inferno" for books not used without permits, or more distant rooms where books worth keeping but seldom called for can be arranged in a parallel storage library.

Still another provision is made in 080,8 being the regular number for general collections (as in $508,520.8$, etc.), for these special libraries which cannot be separated because of binding or conditions of gift. But instead of the three figures in 080, a single letter, as described above, indicates the special collection, and it is easy to learn the location of the few special collections of any one library. Omission of initial o in the class "General works" was formerly recommended; e.g. $5_{1}$ instead of $0_{5} \mathrm{I}$ for an American periodical. But this usage is no longer advised, for the eye gets so in the habit of reading as Science any number beginning with 5 , that there is a little mental hitch if, e. g., general periodicals are written 5 I , etc., instead of 05 I , etc.

Another reason is that the one and two figure numbers $1-99$ are thus left available, and can be assignd to special use without confusion with tables or Index, for initial o is there printed for all numbers before 100 . Yet in classification it sometimes happens that the first two figures are obvious at a glance, but time must be taken to determin the third. It is convenient to write these first figures, but if a mathematical book receives its first two figures (51), this unfinisht number is liable to be confused with the two-figure number 5 I . This danger may be largely avoided by writing the decimal point after a blank ; e. g. 5 I ., to show that a figure is omitted.
2. Contractions for specialists.- The system is often used by specialists for very minute work when the decimals are run out to six or eight places. While the theory is better to write all these figures, thus showing the relation to the universe of knowledge, there is no
practical gain to justify the labor if a great quantity of slips must be numberd. A specialist working on "Swedish poetry of the age of Gustavus" can use a single letter instead of the full 839.715 and save five characters in numbering each note; or a dash may be written for all but the last figure, thus "- 5 ". A body of such notes can be inserted together in their place in an index at 839.715 , with a colord card to mark the special groups, with little danger of confusion. Still many prefer the theoretical completeness of writing a full index number for every separate slip.
3. Use of alfabet or chronology for final subdivisions.-While our plan is decimal as distinguisht from the "dictionary system," we never hesitate to use the alfabet wherever that is more useful. Indeed, the main feature of our plan is its alfabetical index. Frequently in minute divisions it is economy to arrange alfabetically or by dates without using a translation system. This is specially true in index rerums and notes of specialists. After numbers have been used as far as that is the most useful form, then either the name chosen for the head or the year can be inserted at the end ; e. g. towns in a given state, individual birds or insects coming under one number, names of men written about in biografy, etc. Some may prefer to adopt this plan in places where we have chosen a grouping; e. g. in chemistry, to put all the metals in one alfabet under 546.3 , instead of using the numbers 546.3-.99. If this change is wisht, a more complete one will probably be better; viz. to put all the elements, non-metallic and metallic, in one alfabet under 546. Such use of the alfabet causes no confusion with the index, as it is simply subdividing more closely, unless, as in the last case (546.3), the alfabet replaces heads already printed. In this case, cancel all subsections in the tables by drawing a line obliquely thru the heads discarded, and mark in the margin "arranged alfabetically by elements," e. g. : -
546.3 Metals. Arrange metals alfabetically.


Then find each of these heads in the index and cancel all figures after 546.3, e. g. : -

Potassium, inorganic chemistry, 546.32 Rubidium, " " 546.3 З
This plan has special value in this place, as new elements are discoverd from time to time, and can readily be inserted in alfabetic place. Still many chemists think it valuable to have similar metals groupt together for convenience of study, and to cover books written on the group as a whole, and also think it important to have a number
for rejected elements, because the literature and references about them remain, and must be provided for. The insertion of new elements is provided for, as explained on p. $144^{4}$.
4. Broken order.- Another common and often desirable variation for shelf arrangement is to break the sequence of the numbers, in order to get books most used nearest the delivery desk. The theory is to keep the whole 1000 numbers in strict sequence; but a higher rule to be obeyed everywhere is to sacrifice any theory for a substantial gain. Practically it will seldom happen that it is not best to break the order of the classes. Often divisions are best arranged out of numerical place; e. g. 520 Astronomy may be wanted in a room accessible at night; fiction, juvenils, and biografy are always wanted near the delivery desk in a public library, and in strict order are as likely to come at the most distant point. Numberless local reasons may make a broken order desirable. There need be no hesitation in adopting it if enough is gaind, but there should be charts clearly showing where each division starts; e. g. after 430 "Preceding 830;" after 520 ".In observatory," it being necessary to specify room for books entirely removed from the general library arrangement. The page of 100 divisions is reprinted by the publishers, on cards with wide margins, for just this use. Opposit each division is markt its beginning on the shelves, and it is easy to vary the order as much as necessary, tho of course the nearer the divisions run in regular order I to 99 , the easier it is for a stranger to find his way about. Variations in the order of the sections are less wise and seldom necessary. If made, a wood or card-board dummy in the regular place should have markt on its side the present location of the section removed.

This broken-order plan is best for bringing together the philology and literature of each language without altering numbers or prefixing any letter. Let 420 be shelvd just ahead of 820,430 ahead of 830 , and so for all languages, making the general note that all 400 's are shelvd just ahead of the corresponding 800's, and remembering that after the main languages four or more figures are required to indicate language alone, so that Portuguese philology goes between 868 and 869 , Russian between 891.69 and 891.7, and Welsh between 891.65 and 891.66.
5. Pro and con division of topics.- It is very useful in many cases to separate the books on a topic with strongly markt sides, so that either set of views and arguments may be seen by itself. This has been done by subdivision in some cases, - e. g. 337, Protection and Free trade. In others it is equally useful, and can be indicated by an added mark, -e. g. 324.3 , Woman suffrage. The number may be used for general works, giving facts, etc., and advocates and opponents may be separated by + and - for positiv and negativ, or by $p$ and $c$, the initials for pro and con, which tho short, are too long for a circulat-

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ing library to charge. In reference libraries, on cards, etc., most will prefer to write out pro and con, to distinguish the two groups. The order on the shelves is, of course, alfabetical, viz. $324.3,324.3 \mathrm{c}, 324.3 \mathrm{p}$; or if + and - ar used, the usual order is followed : + -

These five notes suggest the range of variations that may be made in the Decimal Classification and illustrate its adaptability to widely different conditions. For book numbers which decide the order of material after it is groupt into its final classes, see page 30 .

## OTHER USES

Tho the system was devised for library catalog and shelf arrangement, 17 years have developt many new applications. Nearly every administrativ department feels directly the great economy, and in every field of literary activity this classification has been found a laborsaving tool, whose practical usefulness has exceeded the most sanguin hopes of its early friends.

Bookstores.-The plan is a great convenience to both dealers and customers, when applied to the miscellaneous stock of a bookstore. Very often a much wanted book, specially if not recently publisht, is reported "not in stock," when such an arrangement by subjects would have reveald its place at once. Specialists often find on the shelves books that they would never have orderd, but are glad to buy after examination. Experience proves it a profitable thing for a dealer to arrange his books so that each person may find those in which he is interested without examining the entire stock.

Scrap-books.-The plan has proved of great service in preserving newspaper clippings. Scrap-sheets of uniform size are used, with the class number of the subject written in the upper corner of the front edge of the page, and clippings are mounted on the sheet as in a common scrap-book. When one sheet is full, another is inserted at the exact place. Thus perfect classification is kept up without blank sheets, and at the smallest outlay of money and trouble. This "L. B. Scrap Book" is for most persons the best form. These sheets are then arranged numerically like the subject card catalog, the sheets of each class being farther arranged, when desirable, under alfabetic subheads. Scraps thus mounted are shelvd either in manila pamflet cases or in patent binders.

Index rerums. - These are best made on the standard P size ( 7.5 x 12.5 cm .), card or slip. Long study and experience prove that the stock "L200" is best for private indexes, etc. It costs only half as much as the " Br .400 ," which is largely used for public library catalogs, takes only half the room, and gives great satisfaction. The class number is written in the upper left-hand corner, any alfabetic subject head follows at the right, and notes fill the card below. The cards are then filed in order of class numbers like the subject card catalog,
the cards of each class being further arranged, as in case of the scrap sheets, according to any alfabetical subheads. Scores of devices for convenient handling and storage of these slips and of scrap sheets and pamflets are already manufactured. Details cannot be given here, but may be found in the full descriptiv and illustrated catalog of the Library Bureau, 43 Federal street, Boston.

Another admirable form is similar to the L. B. Scrap Book or shelf list ; in fact, is simply a shelf list without the printed headings and down lines. The subject number goes in the upper corner, and all notes on that subject are written on the sheet below. This book fits an ordinary shelf, has the advantage of a full letter page in sight at once, and holds over five times as much as the P card. Of course the system can be applied to slips or sheets of any size, but there are lit erally hundreds of accessories and conveniences exactly adapted to these two sizes, which are used tenfold more than all others combined; so it is folly for one to begin on another size, and lose the advantages of this uniformity. If intermediate sizes must be had, the ones most used and least objectionable are Billet $10 \times 15 \mathrm{~cm}$., Note $121 / 2 \times 20 \mathrm{~cm}$., and Ms. $15 \times 25 \mathrm{~cm}$. There are repeated cases where users of some other size have finally found it profitable to change to either the $P, 7 \frac{1}{2} \times 121 / 2$, or to the $L, 20 \times 25 \mathrm{~cm}$., even at the cost of re-writing many notes.

Note books are best in this last described form. The much poorer method is to take a bound blank book, and assign the class numbers in order, giving about the space it is thought each will require, and, when the pages so assignd are full, note at the bottom where the rest of the material may be found.

This has all the objections of the old fixt location as compared to the relativ, and will hardly be adopted by any person who has ever seen the simplicity and economy of the shelf-list system.

Topical indexes.- The class numbers are used in indexing books read, usually by making the entries in the Index Rerum under proper numbers. The number takes the place of a series of words, and the results can be handled, arranged, and found much quicker because of the simple numerals.

The advantages that the system possesses for making topical indexes of collected works, periodicals, transactions, etc., will be evident to every librarian. These consolidated indexes may be arranged together with the card catalog of the books, or by themselves, as seems best in each case.

It would exceed the limits of this brief description to notice all the varied applications of the system. Enough have been mentiond to show its wide adaptability to the wants of the librarian and the student.

Tho much elaborated and in some points alterd, the essential character of the plan has remaind unchanged from the first. Doubtless

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other improvements are still possible, and users of the scheme are invited to suggest any needed new heads, and to note any omission to be supplied in the Subject Index.

In this brief account the author has probably faild to meet some objections which may be raisd, and which he could easily answer. He therefore asks the privilege of replying personally to any such objections, where they arise, believing that it will be possible to answer, if not all, at least a very large proportion.

The labor involvd in preparing the Classification and Index has been wholly beyond the appreciation of any who have never attempted a similar task. Much valuable aid has been renderd in many departments by specialists, over 100 of whom have assisted in developing the scheme. Among these are many well-known scholars, and to all a most cordial acknowledgment is made. Without such assistance, the present edition could not have been made, for many minds were necessary to supply the technical and special learning absolutely necessary in filling the minute heads. Indeed, in many subjects the author's share in the work has been limited to the modification necessary for technical adjustment to his scheme of the material prepared by specialists. To many prominent librarians the author is indebted for valuable suggestions and appreciativ criticism. While these friends are in no way responsible for any remaining imperfections, they should have credit for many improvements in the scheme made in these 17 years of revision, during the first three of which it was kept in manuscript, in order that its many details might be subjected to actual trial, and modified where improvement was found possible.

In all the work from its first publication to the present, the most extended and valued assistance has come from my college classmate, associate, and friend, Walter Stanley Biscoe, my first assistant in Amherst College Library, in the charge of which he succeeded me, resigning to accept again in 1883 the place next me in the Columbia College Library, and again resigning in 1889 to become Librarian in charge of Classification and Catalogs in the New York State Library. Of the rare unselfishness with which he has given time taken from rest and recreation to advancing work in which he shared my interest, this book is the best witness.

In his varied reading, correspondence, and conversation on the subject, the author has doubtless receivd suggestions and gaind ideas which it is now impossible for him specifically to acknowledge. The Nuovo sistema di catalogo bibliografico generale of Natale Battezzati, of Milan, adopted by the Italian publishers in I871, tho he has copied nothing from it, more than any other single system stimulated the author's study of the problem. The plan of the St Louis Public School Library and that of the Apprentices' Library of New York, which in some respects resemble his own, were not seen till all the essential
features were decided on, tho not given to the public. In filling the nine classes of the scheme, the inverted Baconian arrangement of the St Louis Library has been followd. The author has no desire to claim original invention for any part of his system where another has been before him, and would most gladly make specific acknowledgment of every aid and suggestion were it in his power to do so.

With these general explanations and acknowledgments he submits the scheme, which has cost so much time and strength, with the hope that it may prove as useful to others as it has to himself. It is a little book, but it came not forth except by grievous labor.

Melvil Dewey
New York State Library
Dec. 25, 1890
The previous editions have been dated Amherst College Library, June 10, 1876; Columbia College Library, Aug. 10, 1885 ; and Columbia College Library, Aug. 30, 1888.

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The complete revision in progress involvs many new interrelations. As extensiv advance testing of new schemes is impracticable, it is expected that practical application will develop unnotist faults. Classifiers are therefore requested to use the new tables critically and report defects of any kind, with proposed remedies and any additional needed subdivisions. All such criticisms are a decided help and regarded as a favor.

Minuteness Minute as are many subdivisions, there are none that some have not askt for and almost none that others have not declared needless. Since the degree to which any scheme shall be applied is optional with each classifier and close analysis is useful to everyone in defining content or in clarifying differences between related subjects, even the most elaborate schemes are printed in full if no essential objection has been brought against them by the best qualified critics. Note type is used for topics clearly useful only to specialists or as showing scope. Many others probably belonging in the same category are in the regular type of their grade, if doutful.

Basis of revision After study of all other available systems the Decimal classification was adopted in 1895 by the newly organized Institut International de Bibliographie as best adapted to its projected universal subject bibliografy to cover ultimately all subjects in all languages thruout all periods of the world's history.

Determining factors were:
I The Decimal classification was a classification of topics independent of the language or exact synonym by which they were exprest.
2 Its notation was in itself the only international language, since it consisted solely of arabic numerals.
3 Its decimal principle allowd indefinit intercalation.
Overdetaild as the classification alredy seemd to many librarians, lack of subdivision was the Institute's first difficulty and its promoters urged the author at once to enlarge the tables. State library duties at that time made concentration on the classification impossible, but cooperation and criticism were promist if the Institute would draft the required extensions. When its remarkably rapid work precluded even adequate criticism, it was authorized to publish its tables and assured that the American revision would vary from them as little as practicable.

Obviously bibliografic and general library use are so different that in some cases what is clearly best for the real needs of the scholarly specialist, where any symbols can be used on index cards, would be quite impracticable for a public library, which must have symbols that can be gilded on the back of books, redily used by the unskild public in writing call slips, and rapidly handled by low-priced runners and young clerks. Where differences occur between the Institute tables and the 7 th edition of the Decimal classification, many have been agreed to by the Institute and will appear as here given in its future editions, others are the result of serious objections made to the Institute classification, but with the expectation that agreement will soon be reacht, as it is the purpose of both Institute and author to harmonize the few divergencies as rapidly as possible.

Changed numbers Changes are fewer than anticipated and will be given in detail in the 'List of corrections, changes and minor additions' soon to be maild to all recorded owners of earlier editions. In many cases the changes are only a broadening of terms to meet later developments. Numbers where any change thus far occurs are:

| $02 \mathrm{I} . \mathrm{I}$ | $374.2-4$ | 62 I .34 vacant |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| $.6-7$ | $.7-9$ | $.62-63$ |
| 339 | $375.01-04$ | .88 |
| 37 I .46 vacant | $378 . \mathrm{I}$ | .9 I |
| $.6-63$ | .99 | .94 |
| $67-68$ | $54 \mathrm{I} . \mathrm{I}$ vacant | .99 vacant |
| $.9 \mathrm{I}-97$ | .3 | 642 |
| $372 . \mathrm{I}$ vacant | $543.8-9$ | 643 |
| .8 | $620 . \mathrm{I}$ | 647 |

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Separates There is growing use by specialists who wish very detaild tables of their subjects, but only so much else as will show the perspectiv of these subjects in the general scheme and provide for broad classification of other material on the same plan. As fast as demand will cover expenses, any subject that has been elaborated will be publisht separately with general explanation, directions for use, 3 figure tables for other subjects, and full index: e. g. normal school libraries specializing on education will want the elaborate new 370 scheme but may not need to carry classification of other subjects beyond 3 figures; elèctric engineers may have no use for 370 , but will need all details of 621.3 with only 3 figures for other subjects.

Bibliografic modifications The Institut International de Bibliographie has devised and uses ingenious symbols, expressing almost any interrelations and greatly increasing numbering capacity. But unfortunately these new symbols are thought by many to be too complex for ordinary shelf or catalog use, tho 10 years use by the Institute with unskild clerks has proved that this objection is more a fear than the result of fair trial. They are given here broadly for personal notes of specialists and other close classifiers, to whom their vast practical advantages will strongly appeal, and as a key to the notation of the Institute's bibliografic cards. Elaborate details and explanations are in the Classification décimale, Brussels, 1905. Obviously these symbols allow subdivision of the same number in many difierent ways without confusion.

I Accretion sign + This is the simplest of all the symbols and indicates exactly what it suggests, that the article so numberd treats of all the subject numbers connected by + ; e. g. $637+614.32$ a work concerning dairies and inspection of dairy products.

2 Coupling sign - This is used for coupling to a subject a series of subdivisions belonging to another number, but only where notes in the tables allow it, as confusion would otherwise result. As this is our sign for " to and including," use of it in the Institute sense requires substitution of "to" for it in our sense.

3 Relation sign : This is the most useful symbol of all, as it involvs no change of number except omission of final o by those preferring the shortest form. It indicates merely that the subjects so connected are considerd in relation to each other, thus affording means of expressing almost limitless interrelations: e. g. ethics in relation to fine arts is $17: 7$ (or in full $170: 700$ ). Vice versa, art in its ethical aspect is $7: 17$; the order of the numbers before and after the colon being dependent on emphasis or on subject with which they are to be arranged.

4 Form sign (o) Form or generalities are exprest by a parenthetic number beginning with 0 . This is farther subdivided as follows: (o:) Form symbol: e. g. 335 ( $0: 843$ ) means Socialism treated in the form of a French novel.

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(oo) Subdivisions peculiar to a subject; e. g. for history it means sources.
It is farther subdivided and in some cases modified by a hyfend figure;
e. g. 9(44)(oor-3) means Catalog of official. sources of French history, (००r) meaning official sources and -3 meaning catalogs, indexes, lists, etc. (or)-(og) are the same as our regular form numbers or-og. Obviously we can not replace our long establisht simple form numbers by something so much more complex that it is impracticable for shelf use.
5 Universality sign $\infty$ The mathematical sign of infinity is used with any combination of symbols to mean 'Without limitation as to the idea exprest by that symbol.' With place symbol (see 6 below) it means 'including all places': e. g. 9 (oo) History of all countries; 9 ( $\infty$ )" $\infty$ " Universal history covering all periods (see 8 below).

6 Place sign (3)-(9) These replace our regular country subdivisions found in 930-999, but do not conflict, as the Institute merely leaves D C 930-999 vacant, and writes History of France 9 (44) insted of 944. Other auxiliary place numbers indicating general region, direction, geologic place, time, etc. are also provided in place curvs.

7 Language sign $\rightleftharpoons$ This sign preceding language numbers as found in 400 Philology, indicates subdivision by language; e. g. $398.4=9162$ means Fairy tales in Irish, 91.62 being the philology number for Irish language in 400.

8 Time sign " " Numbers denoting time subdivision are written in quotation marks. The Institute scheme gives an elaborate system of time subdivisions.

9 General points of view sign 00 Each of the following numbers for point of view has also a series of subdivisions:
oor Speculativ: idea, purpose, plan, etc.
002 Realization: execution, construction, etc.
003 Economic: industrial production, cost and sale prices, etc.
004 Servis and use: workings, administration
005 Equipment and apparatus
006 Bildings and establishments: details of organization and servis
007 Special personnel
ıо $\mathbf{A}$ to $\mathbf{Z}$ alfabetic arrangement by name of person, place or thing is indicated according to circumstances by initial or whole name.

Sequence of these symbols in the class number may be varied by users to produce any special arrangement desired, but unless distinct notis of this is given, the sequence is arbitrary in the following order

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(0) " " \quad=\quad-\quad \mathrm{A}-\mathrm{Z}
$$

e. g. $9 \mathrm{I}(44)(03)=2$ Dictionary of French geografy in English.

Index The relativ index is greatly enlarged both by heds from new tables and by many new references to tables not yet revized, and is consolidated into a single alfabet. It aims as heretofore to include every synonym likely to be sought of subjects exprest or implied in the tables. Insted however of repeating all entries under each synonym as before, it repeats only when there are less than 3 entries; but to save space when more than 3 , it gives them as a rule only once and refers from other spellings or synonyms to the one chosen; e. g. Scepticism see Skepticism, Refuse see Wastes.

Acknowledgments Our greatest indettedness is to the Institut International de Bibliographie for its great volume of valuable work, covering almost the whole range of subjects, which forms the basis of our revision, and also for its advice and criticism during the progress of our work. Among the many friends to whose critical examination and suggestions the makers and users of the Decimal classification owe many improvements, preeminent are: R P Bigelow, librarian of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr C V R Bumstead of Newark; Prof. E P Cubberly (Stanford); Prof. Charles DeGarmo (Cornell); Dr John B Roxby of Philadelphia; Prof. E L Thorndike (Columbia); the: West Point military academy librarian, Dr Edward S Holden, and faculty; Prof. A E Kennelly of Harvard; and Captain John Clark Wilson, U S navy.

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Except a year in charge of classification in the Osterhout library, Miss May Seymour has been with me for 24 years, since she entered the first Library school class in 1887. At the New York state library, classification was her department till she was promoted to director's assistant. For the past 22 years every item of work on the new editions has past thru her hands. Her responsibilities as managing editor of the $A L A$ catalog of necessity precluded work on the Classification for several years. For this edition she has done all the editorial and much constructiv work, has secured expert cooperation, cald attention to faults or omissions and sought the best available compromizes where doctors disagreed. This supervision will continue, so that future editions will
benefit by the cumulativ experience of the same editor. To this vast labor she devotes rare scholarly industry and a loyalty for which no words of thanks can be adequate. She shares my faith in the immense usefulness of the completed work, is doing nearly all the hardest work and deservs the gratitude of all who profit by this invaluable laborsavor.

Melvil Dewey

## Lake Placid Club N Y <br> io April igir

## EDITION 8

Edition 7 was exhausted a year and a half sooner than expected, thus forcing an unexpectedly early issue of edition 8 . This contains expansions of $320,33 \mathrm{I}, 369,623.8,624,625,629,630,97 \mathrm{I}, 979.4$, many new notes and index entries.

Many other additions alredy well advanced will be included in edition 9 , on which activ work will be steadily continued.

Melvil Dewey
Lake Placid Club
io April 19I3

## EDITION 9

Like edition 7 , edition 8 was exhausted so much earlier than expected that edition 9 has become necessary too soon to complete the tables pland for it. It differs from the last chiefly in many new notes, index entries and correction of errors.

Melvil Dewey
I October 1915

## INDEX TO INTRODUCTION

Superior figures indicate the part of the page in ninths; 1,5 and 9 indicating top, middle and foot: $27^{3}$ means half way between top and middle of p. 27.

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C D means Classification décimale, the enlarged French translation of D C. I I B means Institut International de Bibliographie.

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oir General bibliografies Universal catalogs
OII is by Authors. If by Subjects they go in or 6
Properly a catalog is of a special collection and so tells where the works may be found. A bibliografy disregards actual location and tells what there is, but its contents can seldom be found in any one library
ox2-o16 include both bibliografies and catalogs. or7-019 is limited to catalogs of general collections
oI2 Of individuals
Alfabeted by subjects of bibliografies (bibliografees), not by compilers; e. g. Chaucer, Dante, Ruskin, etc.
A bibliografy of an Individual may include either works about or by the individual, or both
Authors on whom special collections are being made (e. g. in 800) attract their bibliografies to same number, leaving only a reference here. Other individual bibliografies class here, unless clearly limited to some subject; e. g. artists or musicians, bibliografy of Wagner oi6.782
oI3 Of special classes of authors
Subdivided like the general classification, as indicated below. Lists of writings of such classes, if limited to a special subject, class with that' subject; e.g. list of historical works by Jesuits or6.9. But in exceptional cases the bibliografy of a special class of authors may be put with that class; e.g. bibliografy of women's writings 396.58 , tho or 3.396 would be the better number in a general library
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.378744 " " Harvard graduates

## -9 Writings of foren residents in a special country

Often extended to one or more generations of descendants. This provides for bibliografies in which nationalty, not subject, is the important idea
.91 Authors from special country
Divided like $930-999$ by country of origin and farther subdivided with - like $930-999$ by country of adoption; e.g. or3.91485 bibliografy of writings of Swedes outside Sweden, or 3.91485044 writings of Swedes in France, 013.9148507 of Swedes in America. This groups under mother country: e.g. gathers together all lists of works by emigrant Swedes
-930-999 Foren authors in special country
Usually preferable to .91. Divided like 930-999 by country of adoption and farther subdivided with o like 930-999 for country of origin; e.g. o13.944 foren authors in France; 013.973 foren authors in U S, or 3.9730485 Swedish authors in U S; 013.9485073 American authors in Sweden. Ordinarily or 3.94807 would be explicit enough; the longer number is not advised. This groups under adopted country; e.g. gathers under a given country all its foren authors
or 5 Of special countries
Books publisht in the country. Publishers lists, current publications. Subdivided by countries like 940-999; e. g. or5.42, Bibliografy of books publisht in England, as Lowndes or English catalog
The history of literature, i. e. belles lettres, poetry, drama, fiction, etc. goes, of course, with those topics in 800 ; but the literary history of any given place or period covering the writings on all subjects as well as in literature, is bibliografy, and goes usually in or5, tho the literary history of some special class is or 3

## oi6 Of special subjects

Subdivided like the main classification, from o00-999; e. g. or6.01 Bibliografy of bibliografies; 016.091, of manuscripts; 016.5, of science; 016.942, of English history, etc.
See also next note

## Library and sale catalogs

Catalogs of any special subject, whether subject, author, or dictionary, go under its subject number, in o16, which is the ruling heding wherever it conflicts with another. or7-019 therefore includes only catalogs of general collections, limited to no one class or subject
Under o17-019, 4 means catalogs of books for sale, not publisht, by booksellers. For publishers catalogs see or5

oI 7 Clast catalogs: systematic or logical

.I Public . 2 Private . 3 Auction . 4 Booksellers

Class here author and subject lists bound together, as they are much oftener used to
see what has been written on some subject than whether a library has a certain
book

For all forms of alfabetic subject catalogs, see org. See or6 for Bibliografies
or 8 Author catalogs See orf for Bibliografes
.I Public . 2 Private . 3 Auction . 4 Booksellers
A volume containing both author and subject catalogs is more useful in or7. For auction catalogs of private libraries use o18.2, not 018.3. or includes accession, chronologic, and any other forms (except subject and dictionary) of catalogs of collections

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## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

020.6 Societies, associations, clubs, conferences

Official institutions; government departments
For library commissions see 021.82
Societies not under government control International associations National State Local clubs
Associations of special groups State librarians, or class in 027.506 Medical " " " " 026.6106 Sunday school " " " 027.8 Library dep't of N E A or class with subject in 02 x .3 Mutual benefit associations Or class in 023.59, if preferd A L A publishing board For library leags see o2m. 3
Congresses, conferences, meetings, temporary organizations
Commercial establishments Library Bureau
For commercial circulars see 020.85
Education Training Library schools
Instruction, schools
Standards. location, cost, etc
Library schools
Use letter for each school, and if desired divide like $378 \mathrm{~A}-Z$
Summer schools
Apprentis classes Training classes
Correspondence schools
Library institutes
Similar to teachers institutes; local meetings with a conductor, for discussion of practical problems
Courses in colleges and universities
Courses in normal and high schools
Private schools and instruction
Research work

Museums, exhibits
Collections of illustrativ appliances, blanks, etc

Special pedagogic methods
Competitions, prizes, traveling scholarships
Polygrafy
Individual polygrafy
Collectiv
Extracts, maxims, anthologies
Recipes

Commercial circulars
See also 020.65 Commercial establishments

Curiosa, anecdotes, library humor, dummy book titles
History of library economy
For history of libraries both public and private see 027
Lives of librarians are clast in 920.2. To keep them with the subject use 020.92 , and for fotografs of librarians 020.921 . Collected lives may be separated from individual by use of the Olin booknumbers (following Index)

## 02I Scope, usefulness and founding of libraries

Also scope and founding of combined libraries and museums. Support, development
Arguments for libraries: purpose, benefits

Impressivness of libraries. Discussion of free public libraries is better clast
here than in 027.4

Arguments against libraries: evils of libraries
For paternalism in library see o21. 201
Progress and future of libraries
Reforms, improvements, projects, plans, prophesies, library ideals
Ideals for special communities
e.g. what a library can do for a manufacturing community

## Library as a storehouse

Character of material appropriate to library
Library as an educator; people's university
Material on private reading is better in 028 than in 021.2
While the work of a library is nearly all educational in a broad sense, the relations of the library to special classes of the community, outside of direct educational work thru schools and home education work, are best clast with libraries for special classes in 027.6, or when a special subject predominates, in e26
Paternalism in library
See also 024.58 Library censorship of news, 024.64 Restriction of immoral books, 025.217 Exclusion of immoral or ill made books
Library as a publisher
" bookseller
Work for special classes of users
Physicians, lawyers, clergymen, women, foreners, etc. See also 021.3
Library in relation to schools and the young
This is mainly for relations of general public libraries to school work. Class a library ownd by and kept at the school in 027.8. School libraries, 371.6, is only to keep all school material together under 370 . Class general work for children with children's libraries in 027.6
Relations to teachers
" pupils
Librarian's talks to pupils, either at schoolhouses or at library, on use of library
Special libraries for schools
Specially selected from general library and lent to school either for class or general school use. Duplicates for schools

## Work of individual libraries with schools

Alfabeted by library; e.g. accounts of work with schools by Hartford public library under Hartford, by Osterhout library at Wilkesbarre under Osterhout
Home education
This includes all servises or added fields of work undertaken by the library outside the use of books. For programs, reports, etc. of home education agencies, see 374.1-.9
Study clubs Reading circles, etc.
Conferences, conventions, institutes, etc.
Lectures
For extension courses, see 02 I .44
Extension courses Lecture study
Entertainments: dramatic, musical, etc.
Museums and temporary exhibits
Science museums or collections
Art galleries

### 021.5 Library as a recreation <br> Serving refreshments; e. g. tea <br> . 6 Library extension and cooperation <br> For work done by the state see o2r. 8

Deliveries
See also 025.6 and 022.16
Branches
See also 022.15

Centralizätion Grouping of libraries
Cooperation between libraries
Cooperation in any special department is clast with the department; e.g. interlibrary lending 025.6
Traveling libraries
A collection (usually 25 to 100 volumes) either general or on one subject, lent to a community, library, study club or other organization
House libraries
A small traveling library for use of a person or household. Originated at New York state library for isolated students
Home libraries
Small libraries for children, each librairy kept at home of some child for use of a group, under supervision of a visitor. The libraries travel from group to group. Originated by Boston Children's aid society
Founding Developing and maintaining interest
This is mainly for starting a library interesting people and bringing them to the library. For most special methods of interesting those who are alredy readers see 025.5 and 025.6
Personal canvass, visits and correspondence Circulars
Advertizing
In newspapers, posters, street cars, etc.
Press Publicity
Newspaper editorials, articles, letters, etc
Schools and teachers
Churches and ministers Pulpit
Literary and other organizations and institutions
Lectures Public meetings and addresses
Library propaganda
Societies, local or general, for encouragement and stimulation
Libraries and the state . Library legislation
State supervision
Library departments or commissions
Special work done by commissions is clast by its subject. Reports of commissions, if largely a summary of the public libraries of the state, 80 in 027.4 If important to keep all work of commissions together, class their reports here
Government aid
State grants of money
Local subsidies
Gifts of books
Public documents, etc.
Copyright books
021.85 ExchangesSee 025.266 for systems of exchanges, management, routine in individuallibraries. This number is for general exchanges by state or central authorityLocal
Foren
Vattemare international exchanges, Smithsonian exchanges
Privileges
.861 Remitted duties Free importation
.862 Free postage Franking privilege
Lower rates or special facilities Cheap library post
.87
.88 State or local hindrances Politics
Library legislation
General; laws for a special subject are clast with the subject; e.g. law for a
library commission 021.82; law against injuring library books 024.8
.891 National legislation
.892 State
.893 Local legislation (county, city or village)
.894-.899 Legislation in special countries or places
Divided like 940-999
.9 Support, raising funds, etc.
For state aid separate from local help see o2r. 8
Taxes Appropriations Subsidies
$\begin{array}{ll}.91 & \text { Taxes A } \\ .92 & \text { Endowment }\end{array}$
. 93 Gifts of money or books
See also 02x. 84 Government gifts
Bequests

Free postage Franking privilege
Lower rates or special facilities Cheap library post
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88 State or local hindrances Politics
Library legislation
General; laws for a special subject are clast with the subject; e.g. law for a library commission 021.82; law against injuring library books 024.8
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Bequests
Subscriptions
Lectures Fairs Entertainments, etc.
For raising money. For educational purposes see $=2 \mathrm{I} .43$-. 45
Membership fees

## 022 Library bildings

See also 727.8 Architecture For care of bilding see 025.9
.I Location, site, etc.

Location with reference to field of work
Accessibility to population servd, to other libraries, educational institu tions, etc.
Site
With reference to space, air, light, soil, slope of ground, etc.
Provision for growth New bildings
Branches
Delivery stations
Newsrooms, reading rooms, etc.
Material, protection
Material: wood, brick, stone, steel, glass, etc.
Relativ fitness for library bildings. See also $\mathbf{6} 20.1$ I Strength of materials; 69 I Bilding materials

Fireproof construction
Protection against fires
Location and relativ efficiency of apparatus: hose, extinguishers, chemic engins, standpipes, etc. For watchman see 025.9 . See also 614.84 Fire protection
Library fires, burning of libraries
Insurance
Other dangers
Flood, earthquake, cyclone, war, etc.
Design Plans Construction
Alfabet plans, elevations, exteriors, general descriptions, etc. by name of library. Use . ${ }^{15}-.33$ only for indexing
By kind of library
Divided like 027. Group plans for public libraries, 022.314 , in 3 subsections 022.314 r Libraries under 20,000 , small; i.e. under this number list plans of such libraries, but shelv then in their alfabetic place under 022.3
.3142 Libraries from 20,000-100,000, medium
.3143 Libraries over 100,000, large
By subject
Divided like 026 ; e.g. under 022.3234 list plans of law libraries so that they may be redily referd to in 022.3 , or in journals or reports clast elsewhere
By country
Divide like $9.30-999$ and use like 022.3 1-. 32 only for reference
Design and decoration
Divided like 729 as follows:
Elevation, style
Only for general discussion; class elevation of a special library under 022.3

Plan
Number, distribution and dimensions of rooms; special forms, spiral, circular, etc. See note under 022.34 I
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Artistic forms
Painted decoration, etc.
Staind glass
Accessories and fixt furniture
Include paintings, statues, busts, etc. as decoration for bilding. Special library furniture, bookcases, loan desks, etc. are 022.9
Construction
Divided like 72 I . Class here only discussions limited to library bildings
Library rooms as part of other bilding
Remodeling old bilding
Either other bildings (churches, residences, etc.) for library purposes, or remodeling a library to meet modern conditions
Storage and shelving For furnishing of private libraries see 645.63
Storage
Capacity per square meter of floor, or running meter of cases; allowance for growth
Shelving round sides of room
Wall cases
Alcoves
Galleries
Stacks
Stack rooms
Dimensions, maximum width with natural light only. Number of rooms, one or several. Number of floors
Arrangement of cases Parallel, radial; light; open access, supervision
Movable cases
Ailes Position, width
Flooring of stack rooms Solid, glass, open grating

## Maximum floor load

Cases, tiers
Material: wood, metal, glass
Dimensions of case and tier, hight, length
See also 022.452 Dimensions of shelf
Plan of cases
Open or closed ends and backs; 1 or 2 ledges
Fixt or movable shelvs
Quarto and folio shelving
Shelvs
Material
Wood, netal, glass, stone, sheet iron, skeleton steel
Dimensions: length, depth, thickness; standard shelf
Surface finish or covering
Paint, varnish, cloth or lether covering
Shelf supports: pins, brackets
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Cases and shelvs for large books, lying flat Dimensions, sliding or roller shelvs, etc.
Closed cases Doors: glass, screen or wood
Special cases
Hanging presses
New-book cases

Cases for maps, engravings, etc.
Cases for fotografs
Cases for lantern slides
Reading rooms
See also 022.63 Rooms for special material
General reading room Central hall
Small reading rooms Study rooms
Gallery study tables. For seminar and class rooms see 022.65
Reference room
Standard library
Women's room
Children's room
Administration and special rooms
Rooms for trustees or outside organizations
For trustees
" committees, commission, 'school board
For local societies
Administration rooms
Divided like 025
Rooms for special material
Divided like 025.17 ; e.g. 022.6332 Newsrooms
Special collections: patents, local history, etc.
Instruction rooms, etc.
Lecture room or hall, theater, concert
Seminar room, class room
Museum
Art gallery
Exhibition room
Photografic and dark room
Piano and music room
Recreation rooms
Conversation room
Chess room
Other games
Billiards
Bowling

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022.666 Gymnasium
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.68 Public rooms Lavatories, etc.
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Public rooms Lavatories, etc. Entrance halls and corridors Waiting room
Telefone booth or room Lunch room
Coat room
Toilet room, lavatories, etc.
Garage, bicycle room, etc.
Residence rooms
Librarian
Janitor
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## Lighting

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Natural lighting; windows
For architectural side see 022.358; for staind glass see 022.348
Position of windows; size and number; shape. Provision for opening: sliding, hinged or pivot sash, French casement
Skylights
Prisms
Artificial lights: materials
Lamps, oil, etc.
Gas
Acetylene
Electricity
Fixtures
Portable or semiportable lights
Table lights
Standards
Bracket lamps
Chandeliers
Lighting of stacks by electricity
Fixt or movable lights
Heating and ventilation
General hygiene of library. Divided like 697
Fixtures, furniture, fittings
General furniture
Chairs
Tables
Desks
Revolving cases
Bases
Vertical files
See also 65I Offis equipment
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023 Government and servis Personnel
For government of special kinds of libraries see 026 and 027
.I Constitution and bylaws for governing board
Charters. Local ordinances, etc.
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Public conveniences
Hatracks
Umbrella stands
Clocks
Bulletin boards
Furniture for exhibiting or using books, pictures, etc.
Exhibition cases, fixt or movable
Wing frames
Easels
Reference book holders
Newspaper racks, files, etc.
Appliances for getting or carrying books or messages
Ladders, stepladders
Book trucks
Carrying trays
Mechanical carriers
See also 621.867 Conveyers Telferage
Book lifts
Pneumatic tubes
Speaking tubes
Interdepartment telefones
See also 621.3853 Intercommunicating telefones
Elevators
For carrying persons, goods, etc. See also 621.877 . Class here only discussion of them for library use. For book lifts see 022.945
Floor coverings
For permanent flooring see 022.356
Linoleum, corticine
Matting
Carpets
Rugs
Door mats: rubber, wire, etc.

Desk fittings, etc.

Appointment and tenure of offisers under governing board

State or local civil servis. Special library examinations. Promotions. Probationary appointments. Temporary or limited period appointments. Appointments by executiv offiser

### 023.3 Governing board

Trustees, committees, directors, regents, etc.
Method of selectionElection, appointment, exofficio trustees, close corporation, i.e. selfperpetu-ating body
Number
Qualifications
Women as trustees
Powers and duties
Financial administration
Time and place of meetings
Executiv Consulting librarian Library expert
For appointment see 023.2. See also $023.5-.9$, which apply to executiv as well as to staff
Responsibilities and privileges
Staff
Including all subordinate positions. For method of appointment see 023.2
Qualifications
Personality Character Moral and social equipment
Mental equipment Natural ability
General education Professional education Training See also 020. 7 Library schools Reading of librarians
Physical equipment Helth Exercise
Staff meetings Relations to hed
Women as librarians
Including difference in salaries of men and women -
Worries and trials
Longevity
Library benefit associations

## See also 020.626

Daily hours Holidays and vacations
Daily hours
Records Record clock
Punctuality Tardiness
Hours for meals Lunch room
See also 022.6 Special rooms
Special work
Evening
Sunday
Holiday
Work by hour Overtime, extra hours
Making up lost time
Payment for overtime
Effect of overstrain on employees
on servis
023.65 Holidays
$.651 \quad$ Weekly half holiday
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.66I Time of year
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## Titles and duties

.701 . Specialization Monotony Change of work
Sabbatic year
Absences for sickness or other causes
See also 023.641 Making up lost time
Attendance at meetings International National State Local

Understudies
Executiv Director
Chief or principal librarian, keeper, etc.
Department, division or section heds
Librarians, sublibrarians, chiefs, heds
Reference staff or faculty Librarians of special subjects
Assistants Catalogers
Pupil assistants, apprentises, volunteers
Paid mainly by instruction
-Clerical servis Stenografers Typewriters Clerks
Mechanic servis Binders Electricians Carpenters Other mechanics
Pages, messengers, ushers, runners
Janitor servis
Janitor
Watchman
Elevatormen
Attendants, in coat room, etc.
Porters and packers
Cleaners, etc.

### 023.8 Remuneration: salaries, pensions

Divided like 023.7 . See 023.56 for difference between salaries of men and women
. 9 Rules for staff Codes
Made by trustees or librarian
For punctuality see 023.612 . For absences or sick leave see 023.67
Conversation
Personal calls or work
Soliciting money, subscriptions, contributions
Respect and care for library property
Uniforms
Curtesy Indifference
See also 174 Business ethics; 177.1 Curtesy (social ethics)
024 Rules for readers
For reference and circulating departments
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Readers qualifications
Age
Residence
Relations to community
Membership in society, club or institution; official position; profession, etc.
Responsibility
Reference, guarantor, money deposit
Registration
for limited period
Fees Assessments Free use
Membership fees
Mercantil libraries, atheneums
Book fees
Circulating library fees. For fines see 024.6
Fees for readers card, etc.
For petty expenses to gard against wastefulness
Extra library fees; e. g. college library
Public library fee
For subscription departments see 024.7

Free use
Hours of opening
Number of hours
Time of day: morning, afternoon
Evening opening All night
Intermission for meals
Closing library during lunch, dinner or supper hours
Hours for reference and circulating departments
Cooperation of local libraries
Agreement on hours so that some library shall always be open

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

024.4 Days of opening or closing
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Days of opening or closing Sunday
Special religious days
Holidays
Vacation, summer
Inventory Examination
Closing for annual examination of library
Special occasions
Closing for recataloging or rearrangement; public calamity, deths
Closing for epidemics

## Reference use

Reading room rules
Decorum in library
Unwelcome visitors; library cranks
Ladies in reading room
For women's separate reading room see 022.57
Access to catalogs
For access to librarian see 023.43
Open reference shelvs
Open shelvs in general
Restricted or selected access to shelvs
Restriction as to persons or subjects
Library censorship of news
Obliteration or suppression, in reading room copies, of newspaper reports tending to lower morals; e.g. betting and racing news, reports of crime, criminal trials. See also o2 1.201 Paternalism

## Home use Loans

Number of books
Two book system Summer vacation cards
Time: 7-day books, new periodicals
Delinquencies Fines
For injuries, etc. see 024.8
Renewals
Extension of loans by library
Relending
Lending by borrowers
Reservations
Restricted books
Reference
Rare or costly
Medical
Of immoral tendency Library inferno
See also 021.201 Paternalism
Interlibrary loans
International loans

## LIBRARY ECONOMY

024.7 Special privileges.71 Extra books Teachers cards. 72 Extra time 73 747778Remission of fines Excuses
Favord classes: trustees, faculty, staff
Lending restricted books
Subscription departmentNovels and popular new books lent for fee. Extra copies for rent in public(tax supported) libraries
. 8 Injuries Abuses 818283DefacementsMarks; corrections, notes and comments
Mutilation
Removal of plates, maps, etc.
Mutilating newspapers
Losses by readers; payment
Thefts
Restitutions
Prevention of abuse
Methods of preventing injury and inducing better care of books. Forlibrary leag see 027.6
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|  | .5 | Reference |
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| Preservation | .7 | Binding |
|  | .8 | Shelf |
|  | .9 | Care of bilding |}

025 is for the librarian's part. The trustees bild and furnish ( 022 ); make rules for government and servis (023), and regulations for readers (024); but the administration involvs questions of its own, which, however, are closely allied to topics in 021-024 and elsewhere; e. g. the librarian must know his side of binding, and be able to give proper directions and supervision, but need not know all the details of the binder's craft (686)

Administration includes . I Supervision . 2 Acquisition .3-6 Utilization .7-9 Preservation; i. e. the librarian's duty to books is to Get, Use, Keep
.I Executiv General supervision
Finances
See also 023.36 Financial administration of governing board
Invested funds, endowments, gifts
See also 021.9 Support
Appropriations: local or state
See also 021. 8 Libraries and the state
Other money receivd
Fees, assessments, fines, payments for special servises and investigations, etc.
Accounts: receipts and expenses, bookkeeping
Salary payments Staff payrolls See also 023.8 Salaries
Expenses: fittings, supplies and incidentals
Class with a department supplies peculiar to it, their kind, quality, cost, etc; e.g. catalog cards with 025.3 . For bookbuying see 025.2
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## Cost of preparing books for shelvs

Printing and publications
Both preparation of material and details of printing, including size, style, type, etc.

## Blanks and forms, stationery

If relating to a special department class with it; e.g. bookplates in 025.2
Publications
-Reports and statistics
See also 027
Catalogs
See also 017 -019. For cataloging see 025.3
Bulletins
Frequency, advertisements, etc. See also ory-o19. For preparation of book lists see 025.3
Library magazine or paper

Duplicating by neostyle, carbon, etc.
For machines and processes sce $65^{2}$. Class here discussion of fitriess for library applications only

## LIBRARY ECONOMY

| 025.15 | Correspondence |
| :---: | :---: |
| . 151 | Stationery |
|  | Material, weight, size and headings |
| . 152 | Stenografers, dictation machines |
| . 153 | Typewriters |
| . 154 | Copiers |
|  | Roller, press, carbons, portable. See also 025.129 |
| . 156 | Letter files |
|  | See 029.3 for methods |
| . 17 | Treatment of special material |
|  | For general discussions. Class special work under each department: e.g. cataloging of incunabula in 025.3 |
| . 77 | Manuscripts and rarities |
|  | Divided like 090 |
| . 172 | Pamflets |
| . 173 | Serials, documents, etc. |
| 1 | Periodicals, magazines, etc. |
| 2 | Newspapers |
| 3 | Annual reports |
| 4 | Documents; national, state aud local |
| . 174 | Broadsides |
| . 175 | Clippings |
| .176 | Maps and charts |
| . 177 | Art material |
|  | Engravings, fotografs, drawings, lantern slides |
| . 178 | Music: scores, rolls, etc. |
| . 179 | Museum material |
| . 18 | Administration of individual libraries |
|  | Alfabet by name of library. For administration of special kinds of libraries see 026 and 027 |

### 025.2 Accession

## Acquisition

## SUMMARY

025.2I The library and its selection
. 22 Methods of acquisition
.23 Ordering and receiving
. 24 Accessioning
. 25 Marks of ownership
. 26 Duplicate and exchange department
. 29 Special material
. 2 I The library and its selection

## Who? Selectors of books

Trustees or trustee committee; librarian; staff committee, book board; advisory committee from outside; experts; central body (bibliografic bureau, state commission, etc.)

## How? Methods of selection

Recommendations by readers; personal examination; visits to book stores; books sent on approval; printed reviews; first selection for new library. Want lists, books under consideration
For lists of best books, A L A catalog, annual lists, etc. see or6
For principles of selection and choice of editions see 028.2
For selection for special classes see $027.6,027.8,028.5$
Buying fiction
Duplicating popular fiction; extra copies of best fiction
Rejection, exclusion, censorship
Pernicious literature; badly made books; yellow journals See also 021. 201 Paternalism

Weeding out, sifting
Separating books no longer of servis to library. For withdrawal book see 025 . 249
Methods of acquisition
Buying new books
Local bookstore; book center, general agent; publishers; subscription agent; bids on special lists; foren books thru home or American agent, thru foren agent. See also special material 025.29
Prices Discounts
Net books. For free importation, see 02 I .86 I
Buying old books
Secondhand catalogs; remainders, trade sales; dealers in old books, bookstalls; value of old books
Auctions
For auction catalogs, see 017-019
Buying libraries in block
Exchange
Gifts
Request blanks and records; gift lists; acknowledgments: privately printed books; propagandist books
For government documents and copyright books see 021.84
See 025.268 for gifts from library to library
025.23 Ordering and receiving

For gifts, see 025.227 ; for exchanges, see 025.266
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Cataloging
.264 Arrangement
.265 Sale for cash
. 266 Exchange
General exchange of publications; exchange accounts
Clearing house for duplicates
See also 021.852 Vattemare international exchanges, Smithsonian exchanges
Gifts to other libraries
.269 Deposits
By large libraries in small or in hospitals, prisons, etc. also deposits in great collections by individuals or small libraries. See also 025.218

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

## $025 \cdot 3$ <br> Catalog

For printed catalogs themselvs, see or 7 -org. This is for cataloging
Printed, manuscript, or card; Author, subject, title, clast; Dictionary or combined; Cooperativ rules; Size notation; Cooperativ cataloging; Duplicated titles, print or photografy; Mechanical accessories, cards, cases and fittings, drawers, trays, blocks, checks, guides, labels

For philosofic classification of knowledge, see 112 Methodology. This is for practical classing of books, pamflets, and notes, rather than theoretic speculation
On shelvs; in catalogs; in dictionary catalogs; Systems of notation, figures, letters, symbols, combined; Importance and advantages; Difficulties; Close vs broad classing; Mnemónic features; Basis of division; Coordination of special subjects

Reference Reference books Aids to readers
See 028 for general discussion of reading and aids. This is limited to library administration

Loan
See 024.1 and 024.6 for regulations
Indicators; Charging systems, legers vs cards, Book cards, marks, pockets; Call slips, readers cards; Notises, reservs; Registers; Interlibrary loans; Mechanical accessories, slip cases, trays, tills, stamps, etc.
.7 Binding and repais
See also 686 Bookbinding
Materials, durability, tight vs spring backs, sewing, color, lettering; Paper covers and temporary binders; Restoring, mending, cleaning, and oiling

## .8 <br> Shelf

See 022.9 , Shelving
Arrangement; Shelf numbers; Shelf and book labels; Fixt and relativ locations; Sizes of shelvs; Arrangement and preservation of public documents, pamflets, papers, manuscripts, maps, drawings, and plans, music, broadsides, clippings; Chaind books; Injuries, heat, gas, insects; Stock taking; Shelf lists
. 9 Bilding: care, cleaning, safety Janitor Police
See 022 for bilding and fittings. This is janitor's department

## LIBRARY ECONOMY

## 026 Libraries on special subjects

Histories, reports, statistics, bulletins, handbooks, circulars, and everything about the library not more required in preceding sections. Subdivided by adding the class number of subject; e. g. a Medical library is 026.6 r ; a Chess library, 026.794 ; but the catalog of a chess library is or6.794. Blanks, etc. from any library go under subjects in 025 , as more used in studying topics; but, if history of individual libraries is specialized, duplicates are also desirable under the library in $026-7$, thus making a complete set of its publications

## 027 General libraries

This includes both circulating and reference: i. e. all not limited to special subjects

Subdivided if wisht by countries, like 930-999; e. g. 027.744 College libraries in France. Or if wisht, group all by geografic location, using o in 4th place to indicate no division by kinds of libraries; e. g. 027.044 Libraries of France; 027.07471 Libraries of N. Y. city

A private library is still clast 027.1 , after it has been sold or merged in a public library. But a society library changed to a free public should take 027.4 for all publications after the change

## .I Private and family

. 2 Proprietary, society, club and Atheneum
.2 is limited to libraries that are semiprivate, requiring an election for admission, while .3 includes all open to any one on payment of a fee. It is the difference between a club and a hotel. . 3 is for libraries run as a business. A mercantil library, even tho it has endowments, if open without individual election, goes in .3 as a subsidized public subscription library. Many private subscription libraries go in. 2
-3 Subscription Circulating
Mudie's, Booklovers, etc.
. 4 Free public Rate supported Endowd
Public library commissions. See also 33 r .85 ; and 027 , last note
State and government
. 6 For special classes
Institution, prison, reformatory, asylum, blind, monastic, workmen's, factory, railroad, sailors, lighthouse. A workmen's library of books on engineering is 026.62 , not here, as the subject is more useful than the class of readers
. $7 \quad$ College
School Sundayschool Parish
See also 371.64 Libraries as school equipment; 021.3 Library in relation to schools and the young

Free newsrooms and reading rooms
See also 331.85

## 028 Reading and aids



## See 374.r-. 2 Self education by private reading and reading circles

## Methods

Tasting, skipping, reviewing, making synopses, abstracts, extracts, and index rerums (see 029), book marking
Choice of editions
Annotations, indexes, paper, type
Courses of reading
Both discussion and lists of books
For sets of books representing prescribed courses for general culture, e. g. Harvard classics, see 080
Fiction Novel reading
Discussion. Short selected lists may be put here, tho all fiction lists are better together in or6.823 (in German libraries or6.833. ,French libraries or6.844, etc.)
Reading of young Juvenils
Both discussion and lists of books
Professorships of books and reading
Lectures. Stimulus and guidance in schools
Use of reference books
Aids to readers
Guidance, printed or personal. See also 028.6 and 025.5
Character of reading in libraries

## Literary methods and laborsavers

Much in 025 and 028 belongs equally under 029 in its full meaning, but practical convenience is best servd by referring to 025 and 028 insted of repeating the heds
Methods
Exact reference; standard sizes; use of colors; thought study; intercalation or card system (see 025.3 ); cooperativ methods; records vs memory, etc. See 653 Abbreviations and shorthand; 154.I Mnemonics; 025.4 Classification
.I is for what one learns how to co by an improved method
.2 is for articles which one must make or buy in order to utilize. Where a pamflet covers both appliance and method, class with predominant feature
Appliances Laborsaving tools and devices
See also 65 r . Most literary laborsaving devices go also under 65 r , Offis equipment and methods; and are best kept together there; e. g. all offis and study furniture, fittings and supplies, cases, bookholders, reading desks, pigeonholes, files, etc. For pamflet, map, etc. cases, see o2 5.8; for binders, 025.7
Clippings Scrapbooks or files
See also Files, 65 r
Notebooks, notetaking, abstracting, etc.
Indexing Index rerums Printed and patent indexes
For alfabeting and transliteration see 025.3
Authorship Writing for press Copy and proof
See also 655.25 Proofreading; 655.52 Relations to publishers

The Divisions $030-070$ below are all subdivided; 1 American; 2 English; 3 German; 4 French; 5 Italian; 6 Spanish; 7 Slavic; 8 Scandinavian; 9 Other

## 030 General cyclopedias 040 General collected essays 050 General periodicals Magazines 060 General learned societies Museums

Academies of Paris, Berlin, Vienna, etc. Societies on a specific subject go with that subject; e. g. 550.6 Geologic societies. See also 360 Institutions and associations, for philanthropic, political, social and similiar organizations

## 070 Journalism General newspapers

See also 029.3 Clippings Clipping bureaus
179.1 Morals of the press

322 Liberty of the press (political science)
35 1.751 Regulation of the press (government administration)
396.507 Women in journalism

655 Printing Publishing Copyright
741 Cartoons Caricatures
.I Utility Theories Relations to other professions
For government relations see 070. I5
. II Standards Ethics Influence Responsibility General and higher view, educativ influence; for degradation of the press see 070.16
Endowd newspapers
Independence of popularity
Liberty of the press Censorship
Individual privacy; diplomatic secrets; seditious or anarchic influence See also political science, 323 Domestic relations
War censorship
Subservience to special interests
Use by sectarian, partizan or private interests. Government relations and influence: subsidies, 'reptil fund'
Sensational or ' yellow' journalism
Fictitious news; scandals, murder and divorce trials; blackmail, bribes

Anonymous journals
Those with editors or place of publication unknown
Other general questions
Comparison of field, importance and influence of newspaper, periodical and book

## Ownership and control

Newspaper names
Location
Metropolitan Large city
Provincial Small city
Rural or village
Syndicates Patent insides

### 070.3 Business management

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. 32 I
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Staff and workmen
Offis staff
Manager, stenografers, bookkeepers, clerks, messengers
Workmen
Compositors, foundrymen, pressmen, mechanics, laborers
Hours, shifts Newspaper strikes
Newspaper printing
Class here discussion of economy and other advantages of special methods and appliances For mechanism and operation of newspaper presses see 655.3x Printing presses
Size of page
Methods and appliances
Composition: linotype, monotype, etc. Stereotyping Presses
Newspaper cuts: wood, zinc line, halftone
Frequency of issue
Daily, semiweekly, weekly, etc.
Time of issue
Morning, evening, successiv editions, extras
Size of editions, number printed
Distribution Circulation Sale
Direct: subscription Mailing House delivery Indirect: newsboys, news agencies, etc.

Crying and peddling in streets and news stands
Advertizing methods
Subdivided like 659.1 Advertizing
Specialties
As means of increasing circulation. For special departments see 070.43 Regular: foren or marine news, stocks, sporting, etc.
Occasional: adoption of popular causes, exposure of abuses, etc.
Other means of increasing circulation
Competitions, guessing contests, prizes, fairs, lotteries, expeditions, etc.
Cost of production Expenses
Plant: bilding and equipment, offises
Duplicate plant. Depreciation of machinery
Supplies: paper, stationery, etc.
Salaries and wages
Space rates. Pay of journalists, pecuniary inducements of vocation. Traveling expenses
Postage: pound rates, free carriage
Advertizing
Necessity and cost of advertizing itself to gain circulation and secure advertizements. For methods see 070.336

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070.35 Sources of income Receipts
            Sales, subscriptions, subsidies. For bribes see 070.16
        Advertizing department
            Including all business pertaining to a journal's advertizing colums. For
            adyertizing agencies see 659.I
        Foren offises
            Subdivided like 940-999; e.g. N Y herald office in Paris 070.3944
    .4 Editorial management
    .4I General
            Editing rules: order of departments and articles; style; newspaper diction
    Staff: reporters, correspondents
        Organization: hours, duties. For pay see 070.344
        Editorial departments
        News
        I Sources and channels of news
                Telegraf, telefone, wireless, mail, reporters, carrier pigeons, other.
                    Utilization and precautions; conflicting news
            Press bureaus: associated press
                    Laffan and other news bureaus. For clippings see 029.3 under
                    Literary methods and labor savers
            Foren
            Home
            Local
.432 Leaders, editorials
.433 Local interests
                Discussion of local affairs, questions affecting schools, library, public
                works, etc. For local news department ses 070.4317
    Special subjects: departments and editors
    Financial: stocks, business, shipping, etc.
    Household Home Women Children
        Cookery
        Clothing Fashions
        Hygiene .Care of children
        Women's clubs
        Children's department: games, puzzles, etc.
            Recreation Sporting
        Art, musical and dramatic
        Art
        Musical
        Dramatic
        Literary
        Poetry
        Fiction
    .449 Other departments
        2 Religion; 3 Education; 5 Science; }8\mathrm{ Humor
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## .5 Periodicals on journalism

. 6 Press clubs Conventions Expositions
.7 Study and teaching of journalism College courses
Schools Personal qualifications for journalism
. 9 History of newspapers and journalism
General History of American newspapers 07I, of German journalism 073 , etc. Class history of a particular journal with that journal

## 071-079 Newspapers of various countries

The 3 d figures $1-9$ are used as follows:
1 American
4 French
7 Slavic
2 English 5 Italian 8 Scandinavian
3 German 6 Spanish 9 Other

In large collections use geografic divisions under 1, American; 2, English, etc. as in 970 and $940-999$. Because of large size and very general character, it is better to keep newspapers together here than to class with local history of the place where publisht. They could not go on shelvs with ordinary books, and a reference is made as easily to them under 070 as anywhere.

## 080 Special libraries Polygrafy

For sets or ' libraries' so constituted as not to be redily scatterd by subjects, and miscellaneous information; but class in 803 literary questions and answers, even tho not alfabetic. Collections conditiond by terms of gift on being kept together may be put here, but for preferable treatment of sets, see Introduction p. $28^{6}$, section 1o, and p. $35^{3}$ under Reference library. If limited to a special subject, treat like Phoenix library, but shelv the collection in a block before or after the regular books on the same subject; e. g. the Doe collection on Spanish painting, D759.6, would stand together, yet would be where it belongd with the rest of the bocks on that subject.

## 090 Book rarities

Books about these topics, and those chiefly valuable because of their rarity, go here. A rare early edition of Shakspere goes in 822.33 with reference from 099.090 is mostly used for grouping references to books located elsewhere.

091 Manuscripts Autografs
Class in 096 mss important chiefly for illumination. Photografs of mss go with subject rather than here
For Diplomatics and Paleografy, see 417 , and under the special language, 421.7, 431.7, etc.

092 Block books

## 093 Early printed books Incunabula <br> Colophons

094 Rare printing
Aldines, Elzevirs, Caxtons, etc. Privately printed books; unique books
095 Rare binding
Noted binders, costly ornaments, curious bindings
096 Rare illustrations or materials
Illuminated Illustrated by inserted plates Printed on vellum, silk, bark etc. in gold or silver letters, etc.
097 Ownership Book plates Ex libris
098 Prohibited Lost Imaginary
099 Other rarities Curiosa Minute size, etc.

## Philosofy

## roo Philosofy in general

Works limited to none of the 9 divisions
IoI Utility
IO2 Compends, outlines
103 Dictionaries Cyclopedias
Io4 Essays, lectures, addresses
105 Periodicals Philosofic magazines
Io6 Societies: transactions, etc.
107 Study and teaching of philosofy
Io8 Polygrafy, extracts, maxims, etc.
ro9 History of philosofy

## IIO Metaphysics

I I Ontology Natur of being Substance and form
II2 Methodology
Philosofic classification of knowledge Terminology For book classification see 025.4
II3 Cosmology
Philosofic theories and discussion; fur philosofy of mathematic processes see 5 IO. I
II4 Space
II5 Time
II6 Motion
II7 Matter
II8 Force
II9 Quantity Number
120 Other metaphysical topicsI2I
I22
123124
Theory of knowledge Origin ..... Limits Dout, denial, belief
Causation Cause and effect
Liberty and necessity
See also 233.7 Freedom; 234.9 Predestination; 159 Will
Teleology Final causes
125 Infinit and finite
I26 Consciousness Personality ..... See also 233.6 Doctrin
127 Unconsciousness Automata
128The soulSee 218 Natural theology; 237 Future state
Origin of the individual soul
By special creation See also ${ }_{213}$ Creation
By inheritance Traduction
See 575.1 Evolution; 136.3 Mental heredity; 233.3 Spiritual heredity
Pre-existence
Transmigration Palingenesis
Emanation See also 147 Pantheism; 212 Natural theology
I30 Mind and body Anthropology
Psychic research
I3I Mental Physiology and hygieneNew thought. For influence of mind on body, mind cure, etc. see 615.851 ; see also612.8 Physiology of nervous system, 613.8 Hygiene of nervous system
I32 Mental derangements
See also 616.8 diseases of nervous system
Insanity See 362.2 Asylums; 920.8 Lives; 616.84 Disease
Idiocy See 362.3 Asylums; 920.8 Lives; 371.922 Education
Hypochondria Melancholy See 676.852 Hysteria
Catalepsy See 616.852 Hysteria
Ecstatics
Kleptomania and other leading to crime
Dipsomania and other leading to vice
See also 178 Temperance; 616.86ı Alcoholism
Mnemonic derangements
Not knowing in one state what past in another. See also 154 Memory
I34 Mesmerism Animal magnetism Clairvoy- anceApparitions Ghosts
Hallucinations
Divination Oracles Second sight Omens Predic- tions
Witchcraft Sorcery See also 272.8 Persecutions
Astrology See also 520.1 Astrology
Palmistry
Humbugs Quackery
Spiritism Table-tipping, etc. See also 289.9 Sects

I35 Sleep Dreams Somnambulism
I36 Mental characteristics
See also 13 r Mental physiology

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See also 376.2 Mental capacity of women
66
66
" physical surroundings
See also 575.3 Evolution; 573.4 Natural history of man
" ancestry (Mental heredity)
See also 575.1 Evolution: 233.3 Spiritual heredity; 129.2 Origin of soul; 613.92 Hygiene
race Racial characteristics
See also 572 Ethnology
:6
66
" age
See also 136.7 Childstudy
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" physical structure and conditions
Childstudy Paidology -also 372.1
Including adolescence Methods

I Laboratory
2 Home
Observations, records Albums
Body: structure, growth, care
Limited to development period
See also 136.3 Mental heredity 612.65 Growth 371.7 School hygiene 613 Hygiene 612.64 Embryology 613.9 Heredity

Mind
Limited to period of physical development
In a general library better clast in 130 and 150 with only references here Mental characteristics

Groupt by influence like $136.1-.6$
Children's point of view
Divided like the classification: e. g.

| .7417 | Ethics |
| :--- | :--- |
| .742 Religion | .7479 Games |

Delineation of children
Psychology of children from authors' and artists' point of view
In art
In literature
Abnormal children
Study of development. For methods of instruction see 371.9
For institutions see 362, 364
Physically defectiv
Blind
Def
Blind-def
Mentally defectiv
Divided like 132 Mental derangements; e.g. study of idiotic children ${ }_{136.7622}$
Morally defectiv Delinquents
Wildings
Wildings: a class of children which, having been lost or deserted, have grown up away from the surroundings of children, alone or among animals. Paidology 1: 196 (July 1900)

## PHILOSOFY

| 136.765 | Exceptionals Precocity |
| :---: | :---: |
| .766 | Backward children |
| . 767 | Dependents |
|  | Homeless children, a public charge, lacking ideas and associations of children in families |
| . 769 | Other abnormal classes |
| . 77 | Boys The 'gang' The boy problem |
| . 79 | Childhood Divided like 930-999 |
| 791 | The child among uncivilized and semicivilized peoples |
| 137 | Temperaments |
| 138 | Physiognomy |
| 9 | Phrenology Mental. |
| I40 | Philosofic systems |
|  | The heds rat-149.9 are for the discussion of the systems as such. The philosofic works of authors of these various schools are clast under 190 , not here. From these heds refer in the catalogs to authors clearly falling under them, without attempting to label each writer as an exponent of some one system |
| I4I | Idealism Transcendentalism |
|  | e. g. Plato, see 184.1. 888.4; Berkeley, see 192.3; Fichte, see 193.3; Emerson, see 19 1.3, 874.36 |
| 142 | Critical philosofy |
|  | e. 8. Kant, see 193.2 |
| 143 | Intuitionalism <br> e. g. Reid, see 192.5; McCosh, see 191.5. See also 156 Intuitiv faculty; <br> 171.2 Ethics. |
| I 44 | Empiricism |
| 145 | Sensationalism |
| 146 | Materialism ${ }^{\text {e. g. Locke see } 92.2}$ Positivism |
|  | e. g. Hobbes; Comte, see 194.8 See also 149.2 Realism |
| 147 | Pantheism Monism |
| 148 | Eclecticism |
|  | Other philosofic systems |
| 149 | See 21I Rationalism, skepticisinn; 214 Fatalism |
| . 1 | Nominalism |
| . 2 | Realism See 146 Materialism |
| . 3 | Mysticism See 273.2 Heresies; 889.5 Medieval philosofy |
| . 4 | Associationalism |
| . 5 | Optimism Meliorism |
| . 6 | Pessimism <br> e. g. Schopenhauer, see 193.9 See also 216 Evil; 233 Doctrin of man |
| . 7 | Agnosticism <br> See 273.8 Agnostic heresy |
| . 8 | Nihilism |
| . 9 | Other systems |

150 Mental faculties PsychologyFor mind in animals see 591.5I
15I Intellect Capacity for knowing
Genius
152 Sense Sense perceptionsSee also physiology 612.84-88
Passiv or receptiv faculty
Vision
Hearing
Smell
Taste
Touch
Muscular sense
UnderstandingSee also 6r2.821 Physiologic psychology
Activ or thinking faculty
Conception The concept or notion
Association
AbstractionReflectionJudgmentReasoning Induction and deductionSee also 160 Logic
Memory Reproductiv powerSee also 132.8 Mnemonic derangements
Mnemonics
Imagination Creativ powerFancy Imaging power
Intuitiv faculty Reason
For reasoning, see 153.6
157 Sensibility Emotions Affections
I58 Instincts Appetites
I59 Will
160 Logic Dialectics
See 153.6 Reasoning power. For logic of chance, see $5 \times 9$ Probabilities
16I Inductiv
162 Deductiv
163 Assent Faith
See also 234.2 Doctrinal theology
I64
Symbolic AlgebraicLogical machines
Logical topics
165 Sources of error Fallacies
Syllogism Enthymeme
167 Hypotheses
169 Analogy CorrespondenceSee also 219 Natural theology
I70 Ethics: theoretic and applied
Many topics in applied ethics occur also in law, specially in 343 Criminal law See also 377.2 Ethical education.
.1 . 2 Compends . 3 Dictionaries . 4 Essays . 5 Periodicals .6 Societies; Society for ethical culture . 7 Study and teaching . 8 Polygrafy . 9 History
I7I Theories Philosofy of ethics
Theories of the basis of morality
Authority Will of God ChristianFor rules of Christian conduct see 241
Intuition Moral sentiment
See also 143 Intuitionalism; 156 Intuitiv faculty
Perfection
Happiness Hedonism
Utilitarianism
Conscience Casuistry
Evolutionary or educational
Altruism
. 9 Egoism
172 State ethics
.I Individuals and the state Duties of citizens Patriotism
See also 320 Political science
. 2 Duties of public offisers Official corruption
. 3 Relations to church

I73 Family ethics
.I Marriage and divorce See also 347.6 Family law
. 2 Polygamy and monogamy See also 298 Mormonism
. 3 Duties of husbands and wives

174 Professional and business ethics

I75 Ethics of amusements For amusements, ses 790
.I Public shows and diversions Rinks, circuses, etc.
. 2 Theater Opera Private theatricals

- 3 Dancing Balls Round dances
. 4 Games of skill: billiards, chess, etc.
. 5 Games of chance: cards, dice, etc.
. 6 Prize fighting Animal fighting: bull, dog, cock, etc.
. 7 Racing: horse, boat, pedestrian, wheel, etc.
. 8 Novel reading
. 9 Betting Poolselling See 174.6
I76 Sexual ethics
.I Chastity
. 2 Celibacy See also 254 Celibacy of clergy
. 3 Continence
. 4 Solitary vice
. 5 Social evil
See also 258 Parish care of fallen
. 6 Adultery
. 7 Immoral art
. 8 Immoral literature

See also 395 Etiquet
Conversation Gossip
See also ${ }^{374.1}$. Self culture

Temperance Stimulants and narcotics
General works on Temperance may be divided by form into .o4 Essays; . 05 Periodicals; . 06 Societies; . 07 Teaching; . 09 History.
See also 132.7 Dipsomania; 331.84 Laboring classes; 6 r $_{3.3}$ Beverages; 613.8 Nervous system
Use of intoxicating drinks Beer drinking Medicinal use
See also 616.861 Alcoholism; and Alcohol, Alcoholic, in Relativ index
Total abstinence vs temperance Social drinking Wine at table Treating
Traffic in intoxicating drinks License High license See also 336.27 Taxation
Prohibition
Including legal discussion of prohibition. See also 329.81 Prohibition party
Reformatories Inebriate asylums, etc.
Discussion; for institutions themselvs see 362
Tobacco
Opium Hashish Chloral Ether and other drugs
Gluttony and other intemperance
I79 Other ethical topics
. I Morals of the press Newspapers
See also journalism, 070.rr
Cruelty to children
Including general humane societies covering work for both children and animals. See also 1 73.4 Infanticide; 33 r .3 Labor of children
Cruelty to animals
Vivisection
See also 6r 4.22 Vivisection laws
Oaths
Heroism Bravery Cowardis
Life Dueling Suicide
See also 394.8 Dueling as a custom
Pride Covetousness Envy Anger Sloth Jelousy Hate and other vices
Humility Liberality Gentleness Patience Diligence Charity Modesty, and other virtues

## 180 Ancient philosofers <br> See also 921.9, Biografy of ancient philosofy <br> 18I Oriental philosofers <br> . 1 Chinese: Confucius, Mencius <br> . 2 Egyptian <br> -3 Jewish: kabala; Philo, Maimonides <br> . 4 Indian: Gymnosophists <br> .5 Persian Sufism <br> . 6 Chaldaean <br> . 7 Sabeism <br> . 8 Phoenician <br> . 9 Syrian

## 182 Early Greek philosofers

:I Ionic: Thales, Anaximander, Anaximenes
Materialistic. Things are as they seem
Italic or Pythagorean Half idealistic
Eleatic: Xenophanes, Parmenides, Zeno, Melissus
Idealistic. Existence denied. Thought is the only reality
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. 6 Megaric: Euclid, Eubulides, Diodorus, etc.
. 7 Elian and Eretrian: Phedo, Menedemus, etc.
184 Platonic Older Academy
.I Plato
Class his works preferably in 888.4, but discussion of his philosofy here
Speusippus
. 3 Xenocrates
185 Aristotelian Peripatetic Lyceum

## Aristotle

Class his works preferably in 888.5 , but discussion of his philosofy here
Theophrastus
.3 Eudemus
. 4 Strato

| 186 | Pyrrhonist New Platonist |
| :---: | :---: |
| . 1 | Pyrrhonism Skepticism Pyrrho, Timon |
| . 2 | New Academy: Arcesilaus, Carneades, Plutarch See 888.8 Plutarch's works |
| . 3 | Eclecticism: Cicero See 875.4 |
| . 4 | Alexandrian, Neo-Platonic: Philo, Plotinus, Proclus, Porphyry, Iamblichus See 239.4 Apologetics; 273.5 Heresies |
| 187 | Epicurean: Epicurus Lucretius see also 877.1 |
| I 88 | Stoic |
| . 1 | Zeno |
| . 2 | Cleanthes |
| . 3 | Chrysippus |
| . 4 | Panaetius |
| . 5 | Posidonius |
| . 6 | Seneca See 878.5; 872.6 |
| . 7 | Epictetus |
| . 8 | Marcus Aurelius |
| 189 | Early Christian and medieval philosofers |
| . 1 | Gnosticism See 273.1 Basilides, Marclon. See 273.2 Mantchesm |
| . 2 | Patristic: Tertullian, Augustine, Clement, Origen |
| $\cdot 3$ | Arabian: Avicenna, Averroes |
| . 4 | Scholastic: Scotus, Aquinas, Anselm, Abelard |
| . 5 | Mystic: Reuchlin, Cornelius Agrippa, Paracelsus, Servetus, Böhme |
| 190 | Modern philosofers |
|  | See also o22.II to 9 2r. 8 Biografy of philosofy, or lives may be put here with works, with references only under 920 Biografy. Philosofic works are put here, not under the School or, System to which the author may be thought to belong. See note under 140 |
| 191 | American philosofers |
|  | These numbers may be left blank for future use or used for the well known names among American philosofic writers given below |
| . 1 | Jonathan Edwards 1703-58 |
| . 2 | Orestes A Brownson 1803-76 |
| . 3 | Ralph Waldo Emerson - 1803-82 See 814.36 |
| $\cdot 4$ | Laurens P Hickock 1798-1888 |
| . 5 | James McCosh 1811-94 |
| . 6 | Noah Porter $18 \mathrm{II}-92$ |
| . 7 | Francis Bowen I8II-90 |
| . 8 | William Torrey Harris 1835-1909 |
| . 9 | Other American philosofic writers |

192 British philosofers

195 Italian philosofers
196 Spanish philosofers
197 Slavic philosofers
198 Scandinavian philosofers
199 Other modern philosofers
The heds of $180-199$ are for discussions of the systems or these men and for their philosofic works not clearly belonging elsewhere, not for all their works. Mill's Logic is 160 not 192.7, but his complete works bound together are 192.7. Plato and Aristotle have individual numbers, 888.4 and .5, where their works are more useful than in 184-5 because of their classic prominence.

## Religion

## 200 Religion General works

201 Philosofy, theories, methods
202 Compends, outlines, systems
203 Dictionaries, cyclopedias
204 Essays, lectures, disputations, addresses
See also 252 Sermons
205 Periodicals, magazines, reviews
206 Societies: transactions, reports, etc.
General conferences. Societies whose work is largely done by paid offisers, most members merely contributing money; e. g. Pan-evangelical alliance, Bible and tract societies. Put history, reports, etc. here, but their publications of course go with subject
207 Education: theologic seminaries, training schools Divided like 940-9?
208 Polygrafy: collected works, extracts, etc.
Many collections go under a more specific hed; e. g. 240
209 History of religion
General, including ecclesiastic antiquities, statistics, etc. See also 270 for Christian religion, and 274-279 for Christian antiquities of special countries

## 210 Natural theology

Concerns evidence in nature exclusiv of revelation, also Christian or skeptic discussion of specific topics ( $211-214,216-218$ ). For general defense of Christian theology, see 239 Apologetics, subdivided according to kind of criticism

| 211 | Deism and atheism |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Stericism. Infaditity, Rationalism, |
|  | and reiets Chrisitaity, Theism bolieev |
|  | any of these views go here |
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212 Pantheism Theosofy Ser 144 Paptheism; 129.5 Origin of sou
213 Creation see ris cosmology Evolution see 575 Scienee From religious viewpoint; attempts to harmonize Genesis and geology. See also metaphysics, 113 Cosmology; and natural science, 575 Evolution

214 Providence see 23.5 Doctrins Theodicy | See $\begin{array}{c}\text { 233.8 for } \\ \text { Christian view }\end{array}$ |
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2I5 Religion and science See 239.8 ApologeticsAntagonism or reconciliation between science and Bible religion. Arguments ofscientists against scientists. Bridgewater treatises. For creation, see 213
216 Evil Depravity See 199.6 Pessimism; 233.2 Sin
217 Prayer Prayer gage See $264, \mathrm{I}$ Prayer; 248 Personal religion Tests of efficacy of prayer
218 Future life Immortality Eternity
See 237 Future state; 128 The soul
219 Analogies Correspondences
220 Bible General works


For similar works limited to Old or New Testament, or individual books, see specific bed below
.I Canon Inspiration Authorship Prophecy
. 2 Concordances Analyses
. 3 Dictionaries Cyclopedias

## Original texts and early versions Codices

Heads for old and new testaments are given, as they are also used for 221 "and 225
Chaldee
Syriac
Hebrew
Samaritan
Other Semitic: Ethiopic, Arabic, etc.
Latin, Itala, Vulgate
Greek, Septuagint Aquila, Symmachus, Theodotion Hexapla
Other early versions: Armenian, Coptic, Gothic, etc.
220.4 and 220.5 are pure texts. A Hebrew bible with commentary goes in 220.7 with reference from 220.44

Versions of Bible Polyglots Divide by languages, like 400
These are translations from the original Hebrew and Greek. Translations from other early texts go with them in 220.4; e. g. an English translation of the Syriac goes in 220.43
Hermeneutics Exegesis Symbolism Typology
Commentaries on whole Bible, and annotated editions
For notes, etc. on portions of the Bible, see the most specific had in 22 I-229
Special topics
Divided like general Classification; e. g. natural science of the Bible in 220.85
Biblical geografy and history
Biblical geografy, description, etc.
See 9r5.69, 913.33 Palestine
Scriptural biografy
See also 922.1; 232.9 Lives of Christ
Antiquities, archeology
See also 296 Jewish religion; 933 History of Jews
Chronology
History
See 933 Jews
22 I Old testament: texts, introductions, etc.Divided like 220; e. g. 22r.7. Commentaries on Old Testament
222 Historical books
I Pentateuch
Genesis
Exodus
Leviticus
Numbers
DeuteronomyDecalog
JoshuaJudges and RuthSamuel
Kings
Chronicles
Ezra
Nehemiah
Esther
223 Poetic books
.I ..... JobPsalmsAuthorship and chronologySpecial groupsMessianic; Greater Hallel; Lesser Hallel; Vesper psalms; Penitential, 6, 3238, 51, 102, 130, 143; Hebraic five books, Psalms 1-41; 42-72; 73-89; 90-106;107-150
Liturgic use by Christians Metrical versionsSee 264.038 Anglican psalter; 245 Hymnology
Commentaries on psalms
. 7 Proverbs
. 8 Ecclesiastes
. 9 Song of Solomon, or Canticles
224 Prophetic books
.I Isaiah
. 2 Jeremiah
. 3 Lamentations
.4 Ezekiel
.5 Daniel
. 6 Hosea
.7 Joel
. 8 Amos
224.9 Other minor prophets
.91 Obadiah
.92 Jonah
.93
.94
.95
.96
.97
.98
.99
225 New Testament: texts, introductions, etc.
Divided like 220
226 Gospels and Acts
.I Harmonies
. 2 Matthew
. 3 Mark
. 4 Luke
. 5 John
. 6 Acts of the apostles
. $7 \quad$ Miracles
. 8 Parables
. 9 Lord's prayer
227 Epistles
. 1 Romans
. 2 Corinthians I
-3 Corinthians 2
. 4 Galatians
. 5 Ephesians
. 6 Philippians
. 7 Colossians
. 8 Other Pauline epistles
.8I Thessalonians I
.82 Thessalonians 2
.83 Timothy I
.84 Timothy 2
.85 Titus
.86 Philemon
.87 Hebrews
.9 Catholic epistles
.91 James
.92 Peter
. 93 Peter 2
. 94 John I
.95 John 2
.96 John 3
.97 Jude

| 228 | Apocalypse |
| :---: | :---: |
| 229 | Apocrypha |
| I | Esdras I, 2 |
| 2 | Tobit, Judith, Esther |
| 3 | Wisdom |
| . 4 | Ecclesiasticus |
| . 5 | Baruch, Epistle of Jeremy, Song of the three children |
| . 6 | Story of Susanna, History of Bel and the dragon, Prayer of Manasses |
| 7 | Maccabees I, 2, 3, 4 |
| . 8 | Pseudo gospels |
| . 9 | Apostolic epistles and canons Clementines See 28 rr |
| 230 | Doctrinal Dogmatics Theology |
|  | General doctrinal works may be subdivided by churches like $280-289$. See also 252.3 |
| 23 I | God Unity Trinity |
| . 1 | God the Father, Creator |
| 2 | God the Son, Redeemer <br> Second person of the Trinity, irrespectiv of his appearance on earth as the historic Christ |
| $\cdot 3$ | God the Holy Ghost, Giver of Life, Sanctifier |
| . 4 | Divine attributes: omniscience, omnipresence, omnipotence |
| 5 | Divine providence See also Natural theology 2 I 4 |
| . 6 | Divine love and wisdom |
| . 7 | Divine law and miracles |
| . 8 | Theodicy <br> Vindication of God's justis in permitting evil. See also Natural theology, 21 |
| . 9 |  |
| 232 | Christology |
| . 1 | Incarnation Messiah |
| . 2 | Logos, the Word of God |
| . 3 | Atonement |
| . 4 | Sacrifice |
| . 5 | Resurrection |
| . 6 | Second coming See also 289.3 Second adventists |
| . 7 | Judgment |
| . 8 | Divine humanity Divinity of the man Jesus, pro and con |
| . 9 | Lives of Christ |
| 233 | Man |
| . 1 | The fall |
| . 2 | Sin |
| . 3 | Moral and spiritual heredity <br> See also Biology, 575.r; Psychology, r36.3; Metaphysics, 129.2 |
| . 4 | Accountability |
| . 5 | Natural and .spiritual body |
| . 6 | Personality See also Metaphysics, z 26 |
| .7 | Freedom See also 234.9; $123 ; 159$ |

234 Salvation Soteriology
.I Grace
. 2 Faith
-3 Redemption
. 4 Regeneration
. 5 Repentance
. 6 Obedience
. 7 Justification
. 8 Sanctification
. 9 Predestination and freewill See also 233.7; 123; 150

## 235 Angels Devils Satan

. 2
3 Millennium
. 4 Intermediate state Sheol Hades
. 5 Purgatory
. 6

Future state see also Natural theology, 2 28
Eternity
Immortality
Conditional immortality
Heven
Hell Gehenna
Retribution Future punishment
Eternal punishment See also 289.r Universalists
238 Creeds Confessions Covenants Catechisms
Divided more closely if wisht like 280-289; e. g. 238.19 Greek church
. I Apostles, Nicene, and Athanasian creeds
. 2 Creed of Pius 4 (Trent) and later Roman
.3 Anglican 39 articles, A. D. 155I See also 264.037 Liturgy
. 4 Continental protestant Lutheran Calvinist Dort
. 5 Westminster Saybrook Cong'l Cambridge Savoy
.6-. 9 Of other sects Divided like 286-289

| 239 | Apologetics Evidences of Christianity |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | If preferd, courses of apologetic lectures may be kept together; e. g. 239.0 Bampton; . 02 Boyle; . 03 Hulsean; . 04 Bohlen; . 05 Paddock; . 08 Miscellaneous. More usefully each book is clast under the most specific hed that will contain it See also natural theology 211-218 and doctrins 23I-237 for discussion of separate topics |
| . | Apostolic age |
| . 2 | Against the Jews |
| $\cdot 3$ | Against the heathen |
| . 4 | Against the Neo-Platonists See 273.1 Gnostic heresy |
| . 5 | Against the English and Scotch deists See 2ri Deism |
| . 6 | Against the French encyclopedists |
| -7 | Against the rationalists <br> See 21 I Natural theology; 273.8 Agnostic heresy; 149.7 Agnosticism |
| . 8 | Against the scientists For nonchristian view, see 215 |
| .9 | Other special denials |
| 240 | Devotional Practical |
| 24 I | Didactic |
|  | Specifying the Christian's duty to do and to avoid For Catechisms see 238 |
| 242 | Meditativ, contemplativ <br> Consolatory. See also 248 Personal religion |
| . 1 | Thomas à Kempis |
| 243 | Hortatory, evangelistic <br> Urging sinners to Christian repentance |
| 244 | Miscellany: religious novels, Sunday school books, allegories, satires, etc. <br> But class Bunyan in 823.42 because of his literary prominence |
| 245 | Hymnology Religious poetry <br> Hymns withaut music. For hymns with music see 783.9 <br> Divided by languages, like 800 , and then by churches, like 280 , if denomination is clearly markt <br> See also 223.5 Psalms; 264.038 Psalter |
| 246 | Ecclesiology Symbolism Religious art <br> 246-7 cover religious bearings. For art side see 700 |
| .I | Byzantine and Gothic ecclesiology <br> See 723 Medieval architecture; 726 Religious architecture |
| . 2 | Primitiv church and heathen art |
| $\cdot 3$ | Images in churches Iconoclasts |
| . 4 | Protestantism and religious art |
| . 5 | Emblematic and cryptografic art: catacomb symbols |
| . 6 | Liturgic symbolism: altar, colors, lights <br> See also 264 Public worship |
| . 7 | Evangelistic use of music and art, pictorial and plastic: Della Robbias |
| . 8 | Eucharistic music: Ambrose, Gregory the Great Later development See also 783 Sacred music; 264.2 Public worship |

## 247 Sacred furniture Vestments Vessels Ornaments, etc.

. I Font Baptistery Lectern Pulpit
. 2 Tabernacle Rood screen Reredos
. 3 Sculpture and mortuary design
See 718 Monuments; 726.8 Mortuary bildings; 730 Sculpture
.4 Illumination Mosaics Enamels Staind glass
See also 745 Ornamental design; 748 Staind glass
. 5 Fresco and religious painting See also 750 Painting
. 6 Pallium Miter Crozier Ring
.7 Vestments and altar cloths
. 8 Eucharistic vessels See also 265.3 Sacraments
. 9 Ornaments, etc: crucifix, banners, thurible, incense

## Homiletic Pastoral Parochial

Homiletics Preaching see $264.6{ }^{\circ}$ Public. woorship

## Sermons

Collected sermons on various topics under 252 are divided with .o by churches and sects, like 280. Sermons on specific topics are more useful, like other pamflets, clast with the topics, e. g. a sermon on family devotions is 249 , not 252.4 ; on strikes, is 331.89 . The 9 heds below are for collections and cross references, but may be used for separate sermons if the classifier prefers
.I Episcopal charges Pastorals
. 2 Controversial Polemic
. 3 Doctrinal Dogmatic See also 230 Dogmatics
. 4 Practical Devotional
.5 Academic Educational See also 378.7 Baccalaureates
. 6 Political Public occasions and duties
Thanksgiving and Fast day
. 7 Consecration Ordination Installation
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. 8 Expository
.9 Memorial Obituary Biografic Historical
Memorial of a special church goes with that church in 280. See also 920 Biografy
253 Pastoral visitations, evangelistic
254 Cleric support Celibacy
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255 . Brotherhoods Sisterhoods
In the parish. For Monastic orders, see 271
256 Societies for parish work: gilds, sodalities Local societies. Discussion of desirability of such work. For general societies see 206 and 267
257 Parochial schools Libraries, etc.
See also 377.5 Education; 027.8 Parish libraries
258 Parish care of sick, fallen, etc.
See 265.8 Ministry of sick; 176.5 Social evil
259 Other ministrations and work
260 Church Institutions and work
26I The churchIts influence on morals, civilization, etc. Relation to social questions, laboringclasses, etc.
Church vs barbarism
Church and morals
Church and intellectual development See also 377.8 Education Church and civilization
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See 172.3 State ethics; 322 Church and state
National churches vs organic unity
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Papacy Primacy Papal supremacy; infallibility, i8 July 1870
Priest Presbyter Minister Lay ministry
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Canons Decrees.
Traditions
Authority Church and ministerial Private judgment
Disciplin Courts Trials For Canon law see 348
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Amusement
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## 264 Public worship Divine servis Ritual

Prayer books. See also 246, Ecclesiology; 247 Sacred furniture. General works are divided with .0 by churches like 280 ; e. g. Roman catholic prayer book 264.02 Under various churches the servises may be further divided, as e. g.

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History of successiv prayerbooks
Prayer Extempore Liturgic
See also 248-249 Private and family prayer
Music Singing Instrumental Praise meeting See also 783 Sacred music; 246.7, 246.8 Ecclesiology
Scripture readings
.4 Antiphonal or responsiv readings
. 5 Confessions of faith Creeds See also 238 Creeds
. 6 Sermons Exhortations Instructions
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.8 Class and covenant meetings
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Eucharist Holy communion Sacrifice
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Subdivided by churches, like 280. See also 377.6 Missionary schools Missions in special countries or places, including those of all churches, go under the geograficly divided Religious history, 274-279, with references under 266
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Finance committee
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Solicitation, collection and disbursement
Financial bookkeeping
Debt, taxes, etc.
Records and statistics
Advertizing, including anniversaries and parlor conferences
Printed matter Including bulletin, prospectus, etc.
Religious department
Committees
Individual Bible study Methods and helps
Bible classes
Training classes Personal work
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Savings bureau
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## Committees

Religious work
Educational work
Social work
Physical work
Information, relief, etc.
Janitor's department: bilding; care, cleaning, safety Police Work among special classes
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College and school
History and methodș in general
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International periodicals
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Railroad employees
History and methods in general
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Commercial travelers
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## Religious societies of women

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igth century; interdenominational and undenominational
Women's Christian associations
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King's daughters
I9th century; denominational Divided like 282-289
Young Women's Christian Associations
Activ membership confined to members of 'evangelical ' churches Divided like 267.3-.399
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. 6 Religious societies of young people For Sunday schools see 268
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. 7 Religious societies of boys
. 8 Religious societies of girls Not Y. W. C. A. Divided like 267.6
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268 Sunday schools
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## 270 Religious history

Ancient period: to conversion of Germans
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## Apostolic Nativity to Constantine

Period of ecumenic councils Centralization 325-787

The Greek church acknowledges these 7 councils as really Ecumenic. Anglicans generally recognize only the first 6 . See also 262.5 Polity
First of Nice
A. D. 325

First of Constantinople
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Second of Constantinople 553
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Second of Nice 787
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## Modern period: Reformation to present

## 271 Monastic orders Monasteries

Including monasticism and monastic foundations
See also 255 Brotherhoods; 726.7 Architecture of monasteries, etc.
.I Benedictines founded A. D. 529

| .2 | Dominicans | " | " | I170 |
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| .3 | Franciscans | " | " | 1182 |
| .4 | Augustinians | " | " | 1256 |
| .5 | Jesuits | " | " | 1540 |

. 6 Passionists, 1720 Redemptorists, 1732
. 7 Lesser Roman orders
$.71 \quad$ Carthusians founded A. D. 1086
.72 Cistercians " " 1098
.73 Carmelites 12 th century
.74
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. 8 Anglican brotherhoods
. 9 Sisterhoods
Sœurs de bon Secours Nurses
Little Sisters of the Poor
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. 2 Heretics by Inquisition or Holy Offis Since 1470
. 3 Waldenses and Albigenses IIth-I2th century
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.4 Huguenots French protestantsBy Roman church. St Bartholomew, 1572. Edict of Nantes, 1598; revocation,1685See also 284.5 Protestant sects
. 5 Molinists and Quietists
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Marian Anglican reformers by Mary A. D. $1553-58$
. 7 Elizabethan Later 16 th centuryPersecution of Roman church by Anglicans
. 8 Quakers Baptists Witches Later 17 th centuryPersecutions by puritans. See also 133.4 Witchcraft
Other persecutions
273 HeresiesFor the history of special doctrins see 230-239, Doctrinal theology
. 1 Gnostic First 3 centuriesReaction of pantheism and heathen philosofy on Christianity. See also 1891Gnostic philosofy; r86.4 Neo-Platonism; 239.4 Apologetics
Manichæism Parsee dualism 3d century
Opposition of good and evil. Mystic. Ascetic. See also 149.3 Mysticism;248 Asceticism; 289.8 Shakers, Mystics
SabellianThat the Trinity is not of persons, but of successiv manifestations. About 250A. D. Held by Schleiermacher, Bushnell, Swedenborg ${ }^{-}$
Arian Denying divinity of Christ 4th century
Pelagian 5th century
Denying original sin and supernatural grace
Antinomian $\quad$ 6th century
Denying force of law, under Gospel dispensation
Molinist and Jansenist Pietists A. D. $1580-1700$Port Royal. Augustine's doctrin of grace vs the Roman doctrin of good worksAgnostic
Denying possibility of revelation. Holding that thenlogy and the supernaturallie outside the domain of human knowledge. See also 149.7 Philosofy; 211A theism; 239 Apologetics
. 9 Minor heresies

## 280 Christian churches and sects

281-289.8 may be subdivided where needed like 940-999
28I Primitiv and Oriental churches
See also 270.1-270.3, Early religious history
Apostolic church, to time of great schism, 'A. D. 1054
Works of apostolic and Christian fathers here; use 270 for religious history of these periods. See also 229.9 Apocryphal books
Primitiv apostolic, to end of first century
Ante-Nicene, A. D. roo-325 See also 270.1
Post-Nicene, A. D. 325-1054 See also 270.2-3
Oriental churches
Armenian
Coptic
Nestorian
Eastern or Greco-Russian or Holy orthodox church
The great schism, mutual excommunication, A. D. 1054, separates the Catholic church into Eastern and Western churches, which from this time have separate histories
282 Western or Roman catholic church Divided geograficly like 940-999
283 Anglican and American P. E. church
Divided geograficly, when needed, like 940-099; e. g. the Anglican church in Australia is 283.94 ; in India, 283.54
284 Continental protestant sects Protestantism
Lutheran Reformd See also 285.7, Reformd church in America
German reformd church in United States
Hussites Anabaptists Leyden See 286.r
Albigenses Waldenses Vaudois See 272.3
Huguenots ..... See 272.4
Scandinavian Swedish
Old catholic
Here are classt those denying papal infallibility, or for other cause cut off from Rome, tho catholic in other respects
Other
Presbyterian Reformd CongregationalNext 2 subdivisions are sectarian. not geografic
Presbyterian church in AmericaSubdivided geograficly; e. g. 285.173 Presbyterian church in United States.285.175 Southern presbyterian church
Presbyterian church in Great Britain
Cumberland presbyterian
United presbyterian
Reformd presbyterian
Minor presbyterian sects
Reformd (Dutch) church in America ..... e. g. $\mathbf{2 8 5} \mathbf{2 7 7 4 7}$, in N. Y. city
Congregational
Puritanism
286 Baptist
. 1 Calvinistic . 2 Free will . 3 Seventh day
287 Methodist
Wesleyan methodist
Calvinistic methodist
Welsh Calvinistic methodist
Primitiv methodist
Primitiv Wesleyan
Methodist episcopal
Protestant methodist
African methodis't
Minor methodist sects
288
Unitarian See also 273.4
289 Minor Christian sects
Universalist
Campbellite or Christian Disciples
Adventist See also 232.6 Second coming of Christ
New church or Swedenborgian
Catholic apostolic
Quaker Friends Hicksites
Mennonite
Shaker Mystic For Mystic heresy see 273.2
Other minor Christian sects
290 Ethnic and other religionsIncluding comparativ religion and general histories of religion where an equal orminor place is given to Christianity
291 Comparativ and general mythology
292 Greek and Roman mythology
Teutonic and Northern mythology ..... 293
Brahmanism BuddhismFor other Indic religions, see 299.11. See also 891.2 Sanskrit literature; 177.5 Caste
295 Parseeism Zend AvestaFor other Iranic religions, see 299.15. See also 891.52 Zend literature
296 Judaism For other Semitic religions, see 299,2
297 Mohammedanism
Mormonism
299 Minor nonchristian religionsSubdivided ethnicly like 491-499; e. g. Egyptian religion, 299.3I; Afghani religion,299.158

## Sociology

## 300 Sociology in general

$301-309$ all have Sociology in general as their subject, but it is treated in these various forms. A periodical on Education is 370.5 , not 305 , which is only for periodicals on Sociology in general. In Sociology, most works in these forms are limited to one division; e. g. to Political economy, Education, Law, etc. All these have the same sublivision of General works; i. e. essays on the various divisions are 310.4, 320.4, 330.4, and so on to essays on Manners and Customs in general, 390.4. A naught in any class number shows the subject to be general, not specific
301 Philosofy, theories
See also 901 Philosofy of history; 320.1 Theory of state
302 Compends, outlines
303 Dictionaries, cýyclopedias, etc. Essays, lectures, addresses Périodicals, magazines, reviews
306 Societies: transactions, reports
307 Education: teaching, study, etc. Sea also 370
308 Polygrafy: collected works, extracts, etc.
Put here collected works of statesmen; e: g. works of Adams, Jefferson, etc.
309 .I History of social science
310 Statistics
3 II Theory, methods Science of statistics
Principles of tabulation. grafic charts. etc, Methods of gathering data
312 Population (progress of) Vital statistics: births, deths, mortality, longevity

See also 614.1 Registration and vital statistics
Statistics are divided geograficly like 930-999; e. g. Population of Maine 312.74 I

## 313 Special topics <br> 314-3I9 General statistics Divided geografely like 940-999

The statistics of any special matter are put with the subject, e. g. of Domestic animals in 636 , of Shorthand in 653 , of French novels in 843 , of Theaters in 792, etc. Statistics too general to be included in any topic are divided by countries. Statistics of New York city would be 317.47 I , but the statistics of Medicin in New York would be put with 610, Medicin; i. e. the topic outranks the locality
320 Political science
320.1 ..... II ..... 12 .....  121 ..... 124
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Theory
Origin of the state
Nation and territory
Ethnografic
People of same race comprise the nation
Geografic
Unity of territory
Expansion Acquisition of territory
By discovery
" occupation and possession

* cession Annexation
" purchase or exchange
" conquest or revolution
Alienation of territory
Frontiers Boundaries
Natural boundaries
Mountains
Rivers
Lakes
Coast
Artificial boundaries
Nature, entity, concept of the state Juridic theory Political theory
Social and evolutionary theories
The state as a moral organism
Soverenty
See also 341 International law
Allegiance Loyalty, etc. Patriotism
See also state ethics 172.1 Duties of citizens
National growth and decay
Symbolism, emblems: arms, flag, seal, etc.
Better clast in 929.8 and 929.9
Compends, statecraft
Dictionaries
Essays
Periodicals
Societies
Education
History of political science, divided like 930-999
Form of state
Simple state Soveren state
Mixt state
Federal state Bundestaat Federation
Confederation of states Staatenbund
Union of soveren states Alliance
Suzerain states
Semisoveren, dependent and vassal states
Mediatized state
Protected state
Protectorates, spheres of influence
Vassal states
Empire, imperialism
The world state
Internationalism
321.07

Ideal state Utopias
See also 335 Communism and socialism
Change of form of state
Revolution
Coups d'état
Family Patriarchal age
Tribes Clans Marks Village communities
See also 333.2 Community ownership of land
Feudalism
Democracy Pure; e. g. Athens, town meeting
Aristocracy e. g. Italian republic; medieval German cities
Absolute monarchy
Constitutional monarchy
Republic. Modern democracy, delegated powers

## Church and state See also $77.3,3$, State ethics, 260.7, The church

 Political aspects of combination or separation of state and church affairs
## Internal relations with groups and individuals

Nobility, aristocracy; welthy class
Middle class, bourgeoisie
Proletariat, laboring classes, pesantry
See also political economy, 33r. 8 Laboring classes
Serfs Villenage
See 326.3 Serfsand serfdom

## The state and the individual

Natural rights, individual rights, individualism
Equality of individuals, races, etc.
Equality before the law; justis, etc.
Life
Liberty
Freedom of action
" " conscience
" " speech
Academic freedom
See 378.121 Freedom of teaching
Freedom of the press
See also journalism o70.13; administration 35 r.751
Freedom of drama
" " art
Family
Property
Right of assembly, association
Right of petition
Limitation and suspension of individual rights and guaranties

Martial law
State of siege


Caucus primary
Direct
Platform
Voting procedure

Open voting
Secret ballot
Voting place

Second ballot
Ballot
Unofficial
Official
Party ballots
Blanket ballots
Party colums

## Voting machines

Count of ballot colonizing

## Fraud in counting

Election contests
Suffrage reform
Suffrage by country

Selection of candidates
Declaration and presentation of candidacy
Nomination of candidate
Party organization Conferences

Electoral lists: formation, revision
Registration system
Poll lists and tally sheets
Jurisdiction Examination of credentials Appeal, petition

Absent voting Voting by mail
Traveling salesmen, railway employees, mail clerks, etc
Indirect voting Electoral college

Offis groups Australian ballot

Results and announcements
Inspectors of election, meet:ing, etc.
Majority elects $\Delta$ bsolute majority
Plurality " Relativ majority
Announcement of vote
Corruption Electoral fraud
Bribery and undue influence: intimidation, selling votes Fraud in voting: personation, repeating, illegal voting,

Election contributions and expenditures
Limitations on expenditures; publicity. Restriction on contributions political assessments

Miscount of ballots; certification of false returns

Divided like 940-999

## 325 Colonies and immigration

## .I Immigrants

. 2 Emigrants
Divided by country of origin like $930-999$. This brings together material on emigrants of a special country or race; $\mathrm{e}, \mathrm{g}$. Chinese emigrants $\mathbf{3 2 5 . 2 5 1}$. Material on emigrants is usually most important in respest to country of origin, so is best clast in 325.2. Most libraries will have little except on immigrants to their own country, hence in United States 325.2 will relate almost wholly to specific nationalities in United States
Colonization
Divided by mother country like $930-999$; e. g. 325.342 British colonies. This brings together colonies planted by a special country, but does not specifiy location of colony
.4-.9 In special countries
Divided ike $940-999$, by country in which planted e. g. 325.73 Foren population of United States. See note to 325.2 for a given nationality
326 Slavery See also 973.7 Civil wari 377.94 Eduation of freeumen
.I Slave trade
. 2 Coolies and contract slaves
. 3 Serfs and serfdom
. 4 Antislavery documents
. 5 " periodicals
. 6 " societies
. 7 Proslavery
. 8 Emancipation and freedom
. 9 History of slavery Divided geograficly like 930-999
.92 Biografy of slaves
327 Foren relations Divided geografily like $30-909$
328 Legislation, lawmaking
Legislativ bodies and annals
. I Parliamentary law
.2 Legislation
. 21 Interpretation of Jaw
.22 Uniform laws
.23 Codification
.24 Policy Tendencies
.24I
Overlegislation
Special legislation
For private and local bills see $\mathbf{3 2 8 . 3 7 8}$
Legislativ powers
Juridic "
Executiv "
Implied "
Restrictions and checks on legislation
See also 328.349
Direct legislation
Initiativ
Voters by petition originate legislation

### 328.3 Legislatures

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| .31 | Upper house |
| .32 | Lower un |
| .33 | Membership Election |
| .34 | Prerogativs and powers |
| .35 | Sessions |
| .36 | Internal organization and disciplin |
| .37 | Legislativ procedure |
| .39 | Form of legislature |

Upper house
Lower
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| 328.34 | Prerogativs and powers Restrictions |
| :---: | :---: |
| . 341 | Power over revenue and appropriation |
| . 342 | " to judge of elections |
| -343 | " over members |
| Power to investigate or punish members |  |
| . 344 | Power of expulsion |
| . 345 | " over government offisers |
| Power of investigation for impeachment, see 351.96-.99 <br> * to imprison citizens |  |
| . 346 | Treatymaking power |
| . 347 | Privileges |
|  | Franking privilege, postage and stationery; railroad passes; free distribution of books |
| .348 | Immunities |
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| . 349 | Restriction Offisholding Instructions by electors |
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| Direct mandate See also 328.26 Direct legislation |  |
| . 35 | Sessions |
| $\cdot 351$ | Method of summoning <br> Parliamentary writ |
| $\cdot 352$ | Date of session Fixt or movable |
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| . 353 | Frequency of sessions Annual, biennial, quadrennial |
|  |  |
| . 354 | Length of session Life of legislature |
| . 355 | Recess |
| . 356 | Adjournment Prorogation Dissolution |
| . 357 | Executiv session: procedure |
| . 358 | Special session Extra session |
| . 36 | Internal organization and disciplin Verification of powers, credentials |
| . 361 | Oath of offis |
| .362 | Offisers: appointment, election |
| 1 | Presiding offiser, speaker |
| 2 | President protem |
| 3 | Secretaries, clerks |
| 4 | Sergeant at arms |
| 5 | Pages, messengers, door keepers |
| 6 | Payment of employees: gratuities, fees, extra pay Unnecessary attendants |
| 7 | Committees |
|  | Special commissions |
| 8 |  |
| For investigation, not administrativ commissions |  |
| 363 | Records |
| . 364 | Supplies: daily papers, postage stamps Telegraf and telefone bills |
| .365 |  |
| . 366 | Disciplin: suspension, investigation |
| . 367 | Bribery Illegal practisesGraft bills, blackmail |
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| .368 | Lobbying <br> Including that by heds of depts and institutions |
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Legislativ procedure
Rules, manuals
See 8 under 328.4-.9 divided by country
Petition, addresses
Parliamentary inquiries, commissions
Recommendations from executiv Bills

Technic: bill drafting, introduction
Printing, enrolling, engrossing Action by legislature before passage

Readings: 1st, 2d
Reference to committees
3d reading
Contest over passage
Party caucuses, logrolling

## Final passage

 pairingRequired majority. Veto, see 353.03 veto

Special bills
Financial, omnibus riders
Joint resolutions
Local and private legislation
Procedı re in special cases

## Impeachment

Form of legislature
One chamber
Two chambers
Other forms
Reform
Abolition
Of special countries

Committee work or procedure: investigation, hearings, conferences

Rules committee, ' lifting ' committee, ' steering ' committee
Vote: viva voce, by roll call; by ballot; obligation of voting in person

Passing over veto. Bills left in hands of executiv: 30 day bills, pocket
Bills which become law without executiv action

See also 328.31 Upper chamber; 328.32 Lower chamber

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2 \text { Debates } & 4 \text { Documents } & 7 \text { Legislativ manuals }
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## Political parties Party conventions

329.01 U S. presidential campain documents of all parties, arranged by campains
Federal
Republican

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\section*{Minor parties}
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.8I Prohibition, see also 178.5 Ethics; . 82 Greenback, see also 332.5, Paper money; .83 Woman suffrage, see also 324.3 Woman suffrage; . 84 People's; 85 Labor see also 331.8 Laboring classes
Parties in other countries
330 Economics Political economy

Theory
General conception Nature and character Definition Limits and extent
Classification Divisions
Importance Utility
Language, terminology, symbols, abbreviations
Scientific systems
Mercantil system
Physiocrats
Laissez faire
Historic school
Relations to other classes
Divided like the Classification
to ethics
" politics
" literature
Compends
Dictionaries
Essays
Periodicals
Societies
Study and teaching
Polygrafy
History
By periods Primitiv -476 A. D. Medieval . 476-1500 A. D. Modern $1501-1900$ A. D. 20th century Biografy

Preferably clast in 923.3
History divided by country like 930-999

Freedom of labor
Importance, utility, dignity of labor
Psychology of labor
See 150 Psychologý
Compends
Dictionaries
Essays, addresses
Periodicals
Societies, bureaus, etc.
Government departments, bureaus

## Education Exhibitions, ',

See also $37 \mathrm{r} .42,607$, and education in special subjects
Collected works
History
Relations of capital to labor
Industrial arbitration. Disciplin: deductions, stoppage, Gnes
Remuneration for work
Wages, hire, pay, salary, fees
General
Statistical theory
Wage fund
Relátion of wages to production
, " ". " " cost of living Living wage
Minimum wage
Wage scales: scale contracts, sliding scale Extra pay

Extra wages, efficiency bonus, subsidies, bounties; progressiv wage. For deductions, stoppage, fines, etc. see 33 r.I
Bases of wages and methods of payment
By work done
Job, task, piece. For farming out, sweting system, see 331.236
By time: hour, day, week, month, year
Methods of payment
Truck system, store orders, shares, payment in kind
Intervention of middleman
Subcontract, sweting system, commissions
Payment by other then employer: fees, tips, etc.
Profitsharing
Pensions Insurance
Old age, sickness, accident
State and wages
Legislation Laws
Wages for state labor
Professional remuneration
Wages divided by trade
" " " country

| $33 \mathrm{I} \cdot 3$ | Labor of children See also 179.2 Cruelty to children |
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| . 4 | Labor of women See also 306.5 Woman |
| . 5 | Work at reduced wages |
| . 51 | also 365 Prisons |
| 52 | Convents Ouvroirs (workshops) <br> Ouvroirs are charity workshops paying beneficiaries nominal wages and marketing products at prices so small as to lower wages of selfsupporting workers |
| . 53 |  |
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| . 54 | Contract labor |
| . 55 | Apprentis labor <br> See also 33 r. 86 Training, apprentisship |
| . 56 | Peonage |
| . 57 | Compulsory labor Corvée |
| . 58 | Slave labor |
| . 6 | Pauper labor Seater Cheap foren labor Chinese |
|  | See also 339 Pauperism; 362.5 Asylums |
| . 7 | Skild and unskild labor |
| . 8 | Laboring classes |
| .8I | Duration of work Rest |
| .811 | Length of day 8 -hour day, ro-hour day, etc. Shifts of work |
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| .812 | Night work |
| .813 | Sunday work |
| .814 | Overtime Supplementary hours |
| .815 |  |
| . 816 | Vacation Leave of absence |
| . 817 | Holidays |
| .818 | In special trades |
| . 819 | " countries |
| . 82 | Places of labor Dangers <br> See also 6r3.6 Hysiene; 622.8 Mining; 6 ri4.8 Protection of life |
| . 83 | Food Clothes Shelter See also 640 Domestic economy |
| . 84 | Morals and habits: thrift, temperance, amusements, temptations <br> See also 170 Ethics; 790 Amusements; 263.6 Sunday |
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| . 85 | Helps: lectures, libraries, reading rooms, etc. Social settlements See also 374.5 Popular lectures; 020 Libraries; 263.7 Sunday |
| . 86 | Training Apprentisship |
| . 87 | Organization of labor |
| . 88 | Trade unions and other labor societies See also 338.6 Gilds |
| . 89 | Strikes <br> Combinations of workmen. Retaliation by employers |
| . 80 I |  |
|  | Attacks on freedom of work <br>  |
| . 892 | Sympathetic strikes |
| . 893 | Boycotting |
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332 Banks Money Credit Interest
Banks and banking
See also 334.2 Cooperativ banks
.II National
. 12 State
Private
Trust companies
Foren
Savings banks
Postal savings banks. See also 383
Loan institutes
Credit institutes
Bilding associations See 334.r Cooperation
Monts de piété Governmental
Pawn shops Private
Coins and coinage Mints
Coinage metals: production and value; gold, silver,nickel, copper
Single and double standard
International standards
Monetary congresses
Comparativ value of moneys
Mints
Coinage laws
In special countries
History, reports and laws
Paper money Public and private notes See also 329.82
. 6 Stocks and stock exchanges ..... Bonds
. 7 Credit Credit system
. 8 Interest and usury See also ${ }_{336.31}$ Public securities
. 9 Counterfiting Forging333 Land: ownership, rights, and rentConservation See 338 Production; and 630 Agriculture
Special countries, divided like 930-999
.I State ownership
. 2 Community ownership
See also 321.2 Village communities
Private ownership
. 4 Absentee owners Alien owners
.5 Rent of land for cultivation
" " " bilding
. 7 Forests
. 8 Mines
. 9 Fisheries
334 Cooperation

## 335 Socialism and communism

See also 334 Cooperation .or Theory of property
English socialism
Saint Simonism
Fourierism
Communism
German socialism Social democracy
State socialism Socialism of the chair Professorial socialism
Christian socialism
Socialist communities
Divided by countries like 930-999
336 Finance
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Building societies: loans, organization See also 332.32
Cooperative banks See also 332 Banks
" insurance societies See also 368 Insurance
" housekeeping See also 647.93 Domestic economy
" consumptive associations Stores
" productiv associations Factories
Friendly societies
Burial societies
State domain and properties
Management and income from rents Sale Land claims
Land grants to railroads, colleges, etc.
See also 379.12 Education
State monopolies
e. g. French state monopoly of tobacco trade. See also 338.8 Monopolies
Taxation
Direct
Real estate
Personal
Income
Poll
Customs: specific or ad valorem
Regulations. Schedules of duties. See also 337 Protection
Excise, licenses: liquor, dog, legacies, stamp duties
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Local taxes See also 379.13 School funds
Assessment and collection of taxes Exemptions
336 . 3 Loans Public securities
Interest-bearing securities See also 332.8 Interest
Floating det
Sinking fund
Public credit
Annuities
Repudiation
337 Protection and free trade
See also 336.26 Customs
.I Absolute free trade No tariff
. 2 Free trade: i. e. tariff for revenue only
. 3 Protection
Class in 337.2 discussions or histories which are arguments for free trade.
When doutful prefer 337.3, the general number for discussions
Subsidies
Duties on special articles: steel, wool, etc.
" " raw materials
" " books and works of art
Duty free importation for colleges, etc.
See also o21.86r Libraries
Reciprocity
338 Production Manufacture Prices
.i` Agricultural products
.2 Mining products See also 332.4r Coinage metals
Water " Fish, ice, etc.
Manufactured products Machinery in industry Prices
Gilds See also 33 r .88 Trades unions
Corporate industries
-7 Corporate industries
. 8 Monopolies Trusts See also 336.r9 State monopolies
. 9 Industrial legislation Divided geograficly like 940-999
339 Consumption of welth Pauperism
See also 379.22 Illiteracy; 362.5 Pauper asylums; 331.6 Pauper labor
340 Law
General works
Most periodicals belong in Private law, 347.05 2. 3 Antiquities: torture, trial by ordeal, duel, etc.
. 4 Trial by jury
. 5 Comparativ legislation
. 6 Medical jurisprudence See also 614.23 Expert testimony
. 7 Education Law school Offis training
. 8 Polygrafy Collections
. 9 Legal anecdotes and miscellany
Public law
34 I International law
.ot Philosofy; . 02 Compends, etc. like 300
International congressesOf diplomatic agents for settling international relations; Hague tribunal. Con-gresses on special topics go with their subjects; e. g. 332.44, on Coinage
Treaties: texts and history
Class with most important country, dividing like 940-999
Law of war Captivs Neutrals
.4 International criminal law
International private law
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. 8 Consular systems
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Constitutional law and historyDivided by countries like 930-999. Under each, works may be divided: I Texts ofconstitution; 2 Conventions; 3 Systems; 4 Essays; 8 Polygrafy; 9 HistoryFor Administrativ law, see 350
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Of special countries Divided by countries like 930-999Under each country, works may be divided: I Penal codes; 2 Reports; 3 Crimina 1procedure; 4 Text books and manuals
344 Martial law
Private law
345 United States statutes and cases
Divide each of the sections $.1-.5$, using 1 U. S.; 2 Individual states arranged alfa-beticly: e. g. Statutes at large of U. S. 345.1I; Acts and resolvs of Mass. 345.12
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2
Codes Revised statutes
Session laws
3
Law digests (of statutes)
4
ReportsUse . 4 U. S. supreme court; . 4 I U. S. circuit and district courts; . 415 Periodicalcollections of various states; e. g. Eastern Reporter, etc; .42 Reports of individualstates
.5 Digests of cases
346 British statutes and casesDivided like 345. Includes all reports in English language except U. S. reports. 06 Societies, bar associations . 08 Polygrafy . 09 HistoryPut law of special topics with the subject; e. g. Insurance law, 368. The divisions. I-. 8 may be disregarded and all English law textbooks arranged in one alfabet byauthors. An elaborate division, similar to Medicin, will be publisht after fartherrevision
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    Contracts
    Realty
Torts
Equity
Civil trials
Pleading
Forms
Remedies
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Foren law

## Roman law

## Persons Legal capacity

Chattels MovablesFamily law and inheritance
Commercial and maritime
Civil trials Procedure
Evidence Testimony in general not limited to civil trials
Justises of the peace Notaries Sheriff
Organization of courts
Jurisdictions
History of special courts
Divided like 930-999, and under each modern state divided like 345 with decimals $.7 \mathrm{I}-.79$ used for Treatises like 347 ; e. g. 349.4475 is French law of torts, 349.442 is French code. Roman law is divided:
.or Philosofy . 02 Compends . 03 Dictionaries . 04 Essays; . 05 Periodicals; . 06 Societies . 07 Education . 08 Polygrafy . 09 History Sources: Ante-Justinian
" Justinian History and criticism of sources Institutes: ancient Roman law Pandects: modern " " Treatises on special topics Divided like 347
350 AdministrationIncluding Military science. .I Theory; . 2 Compends; . 3 Dictionaries; . 4 Essays; . 5 Peri-odicals; . 6 Societies; 7 Education; . 8 Polygrafy; . 9 History
A large number of the questions properly placed under Administration are clast with related topics elsewhere. Some of these are repeated here, both to show the scope of the subject 'Administration' and to provide for cross references by those specially interested. See also 342 Constitutional law and history

## 351 Administration of central government

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Tenure of offis Disciplin See 35 1.92 Power of removal Pensions
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Subjects of administrativ action
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See 336 Finance, public property, taxation
Budget Public accounts
Internal affairs See also 323 Domestic relations
Police mesures
Public safety and order See also 352.2 Police; 365 Prisons, etc. Press
Reunion and association
Wepons
Vice and good manners
Liquor regulation See 178 Temperance
Public gaming See 174.6 Ethics
Public begging See 339 Pauperism
Prostitution See 176.5 Ethics
Sanitary police
See 352.4 Boards of helth; 614 Public helth, etc.
Accidents See 614.8 Public helth
Bildings See 6r4.85
Fires See 614.84

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

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Promotion of public welfare
Means of communication
See 380 Commerce, communication
Highways See 386; 352.7 Local government
Railways See 385
Waterways See 386; 387
Ferries
Bridges See 352.7 Local government
Post offis See 383
Telegrafs See 384
Trade and industry
Weights and mesures See 389 Commerce
Coinage and money See 332 Banks, money
Landed industry
Agriculture See 630 Useful arts; 338.1 Production
Forests See 634.9 Agriculture; 333.7 Land
Mines See 622 Mining; 338.2 Production; 333.8 Land
Commercial and manufacturing industry
See 380 Commerce; 338 Production
Institutions of credit See 332 Banks, credit
Savings banks See 332.2
Mutual benefit societies See 334 Cooperation
Insurance See 368 ; 334.3 Cooperativ insurance
Monts de piété See 332.33
Labor See 33 r Capital, Labor, Wages
Public charity
See 339 Pauperism; 360 Associations and institutions
Education and worship
Public education See 379 Education
Public libraries See 027.4 Library economy
Art museums See 708 Art
Worship See 322 Church and state
Military and naval See 355-359 Army and Navy
Justis See 340 Law
Foren affairs See 34r International law; 327 Political science

## Control over the administration

Administrativ control By superior offisers
Disciplinary power
Power of removal. See also 35 r. 4 Tenure of offis
Supervision
Power to annul or amend specific acts
Judicial control
Ordinary courts See 347.5 Law of torts
Criminal courts See 343 Criminal law
Administrativ courts
Parliamentary control
Petitions and addresses
Investigations
Impeachment

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352 Local government: county, town, city
See also 379 Public schools; o2o Libraries
General questions of municipal administration

Growth and importance of cities
Cities and state control
City as a juristic person, a corporation
See also 347.1 Law of corporations
City organization, municipal elections
Municipal civil servis
Local administration of special countries and cities .03-.09 divided by countries like 930-999
Local government in England
Arrange matter relating to special cities alfabeticly by name of city and subdivide the remaining works as follows:
County
Municipal boro
Parish
Union See 339 Pauperism
Sanitary districts See 614 Public helth
School districts See 379 Education
Highway areas See 352.7
Local government in Germany Special cities like 352.042
Province: landtag, provincial committee, director
Circle Circle diet Circle committee Landrat
Commune
Towns
Township
Local government in France Special cities like $\mathbf{3 5 2 . 0 4 2}$
Department
General council
Departmental commission
Prefect
Arrondissement
Commune
Mayor
Municipal council
Finances: city property and local taxation
See also 336 Finance
Police
Fire department See also 621.68 Fire engins; 6 I4. 84 Fires
Public helth: board of helth See also 6r4 Medicin
Public bildings and works
Water and sewerage works See also 628 Sanitary engineering
Streets Highways Bridges Parks
See also these topics in Relativ index for other relations
Licenses: hack, huckster, entertainment, etc.
Other topics

## 353 United States and state government

Operation of government, except legislativ branch. For U. S. congress and state legislatures see 328.73-.798, where also are department reports in sets of congressional and state documents. Class separates of such reports with their subjects or with their respectiv departments in $353.1-.97988$ when they have no definit place elsewhere in the classification; but report of bureau of education 379.73, of agriculture dep't 630.6
See also 342.73 Constitutional law and history
.or Administrativ centralization
. 02 Separation of powers
. 03 President
. 04 Departments
. 05 Cabinet
.I State department
. 2 Tresury department
Laws and rules governing tresury; but class reports 336.73 U. S. Finance
. 3 Interior department
. 4 Postoffis department
See also 383 Postal servis
. 5 Judiciary department
. 6 War department See also 355 Army: military science
.7 Navy department
See also 359 Navy: naval science
. 8 Other departments
. 9 State government Divided like 974-979
Apply same decimals for state and foren governments. For departments not here specified use .8 and .9 and any of above numbers left blank; e. g. for a state having no navy, .7 is free for some local use. Judiciary dept. of D. C. 353.97535
353.9 includes history of regiments, unless covering a particular period of national history; e. g. the "history of the N. Y. 7 th regiment in the civil war" is attracted to 973.74 , but a general history of the same regiment is 353.97476
354 Organization of central government Foren states

See also 342 Constitutional law and history
Divided geograficly by countries like 930-999. Under each country the U. S. divisions, I State, 2 Tresury, etc. may be used; e. g. State department of Great Britain, 354.42 I . Add also the following divisions:

Administration of England Central government
or Administrativ centralization
02 Separation of powers
03 Monarch
04 Privy council
05 Cabinet
Administration of Germany Central government
or Administrativ centralization
02 Separation of powers
03 Empire
04 Bundesrat
-5 Emperor
o6 Ministry
07 States Monarchs
08 Landtag Ministers Council of state
09 Free cities
. 44 Administration of France Central government
or Administrativ centralization
02 Separation of powers
-3 President
04 Ministers
05 Council of state

## SOCIOLOGY

355 Military science ArmyMilitary in broad sense of land and sea forces; but limited to military science,tactics, etc. For War department of U. S. see 353.6; for history of regimentssee, 353.9 and subdivision 4 under special wars in 973 ; e. g. Mexican war being973.62, regimental history of that war is 973.624 . See also 623 Military engineering01 Theory .02 Compends .03 Dictionaries .04 Essays .05 PeriodicalMilitary life
Including honor, honors and insignia, and standards
.I.II Servis periods and retirement
. 114 Termination of servis Resulting status
.12 Military life in peace and war
13
Military honor DisciplinProfessional morality; rewards
14
Uniforms
System; distinguishing rank; style, color and esthetic considerations
See also 355.81 Clothing of troops
Colors and standards
5
Military celebrations
Commemorations, anniversaries, jubilees
. 2 Recruitment
Voluntary and compulsory enlistment; recruits from military schools. Obliga-tions of citizens with respect to national defense -
For relations of government to maintenance of public order see 35 r. 74 Govern-ment police mesures
.3 Organization of military forces
31 Army units and organization
For special arms see 356 Infantry, 357 Cavalry, 358 Artillery. For classifi-cation according to military obligation and field of servis see 355.35
Offisers Military hierarchy
Command in general
General principles and rules of command, whether of large or small units
Special servis
Outside the regular arm or grade
Armies General staff
Armies clast according to military obligation and field of servis; e. g. Euro-pean armies of first line, 2 d line, colonial armiesFor military units see 355.3 I
. 4 Tactics and strategy
4 I
Logistics and field servis
.42 General tacticsSee each arm for its peculiar tactics
43
Strategy
Siege warfare
For siege engineering see 623.2
45
National defense
47
Military geografy
Divided like 930-999Geografic works from military point of view and works on strategic con-ditions of theaters of operations
48
Wars, campains, battles, military exploitsBetter clast with wars to which they belong in 930-999

### 355.5 Servis

Garrison and field servis, mobilization; instruction of troops and subaltern grades: maneuvers
Grand maneuvers Instruction camps

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Military administration
Class here only what concerns the workings of administrativ servises. For personnel and organization of these servises see 356.3

## .7 Military establishments

Organization and servis
Sce also 359 Naval establishments
623.63 Military establishments (military engineering)
725.12 Architecture of military bildings
. 8 Military equipment and supplies
.8 1 Clothing Camp outfit
.82 Small arms and ammunition
Administrativ questions: working and reserv supply; storage, issue, etc. For mechanism and relativ efficiency of different kinds see 623.4
.83 Wagons Harness Transportation outfit
.84 Pioneering tools
.85
356 Infantry
.I Organization
Light infantry, mounted infantry, cyclist infantry Special colonial infantry
. 13
.I4
. 15
. 16
. 2 Staff and special servises
.3
357 Cavalry Mounted servises
Cavalry proper
Remount and training servises
Army train
Artillery, engineers and other technical servises For ordnance, gunnery, etc. see 623 Military engineering
Artillery
. 2 Engineers
. 3 Other technical servises
359 Naval science
Divided by .or-.09 like 355. See also 623.8 Naval architecture

## 360 Associations and institutions

This covers what is best known as "Charities and corrections," and general works on this topic go in 360 . Under each section 9 is used as in 362.9 , for grouping by location; e. g. Clubs of London are 367.942 I
361 Charitable
See also ${ }^{377.7}$ Charity schools. For humane societies see 179.2
362 Hospitals, asylums, and allied societies
For inebriate asylums, see 178.6 Temperance reformatories
. 1 Sick and wounded Incurables Eye and ear infirmaries Lying-in hospitals Dispensaries
Insane
See also 132.1 Insanity
Idiotic
See also 132.2 Idiocy; 136.7622 Child study; 37 1.922 Education
Blind Def Dum
See also 37 r.9r Education
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Prisons Disciplin
Prisons Disciplin
See also 331.5 Convict labor
366 Secret societies
. 1 Masons . 2 Knights of Pythias . 3 Odd Fellows . 4 Rosicrucians See also 371.85 College secret societies .
367 Social clubs
Insurance
See also 334.3 Cooperativ insurance
Fire
Marine
Life
Annuities
See also 336.35 Public annuities; 519.5 Probabilities
Accident Liability
. 5
Paupers
See also 339 Pauperism; 33 r. 6 Pauper labor
Aged
Children Orphans Foundlings
See also ethics, 179.2 Cruelty
Other
Special countries
Divided like 930-999; e. g. 362.942 Hospitals of England
Political
Tammany, Primrose leag, Ku Klux, etc.
Reformatory Criminology
Schools; discharged convicts; criminal classes .

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Animal and crop, agriculture

Plate glass
Boiler
Credit and bonds Land titles
Government control Commissioners
.94-.99 divided geograficly like 940-999; e.g. Insurance in New York (including state reports, etc.) is 368.9747

## Other associations and institutions

Hereditary and patriotic societies (American)

## General associations

Regular army and navy union
Society of veterans of the regular army and navy
Military and naval order of the United States
Medal of honor legion
Military order of foren wars of the United States
Order of the old guard
Incorporated 31 Jan. 1896; organized 15 Oct. 1896
Naval order of the United States
Society of American wars
Colonial societies
Society of colonial wars
Society of colonial dames of America
A New York society with chapters in other states; known also merely as Colonial dames of America
National society of colonial dames of America
A federation of separately incorporated societies in about 40 different states
Society of the Mayflower descendants
Order of the founders and patriots of America
Colonial order of the acorn
" society of Pennsylvania

* daughters of the 17 th century


## Revolutionary societies

Society of the Cincinnati
Society of the daughters of the Cincinnati
Sons of the American revolution
Sons of the revolution
Daughters of the American revolution
Daughters of the revolution
Children of the American revolution

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| 369.14 |  |
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| .141 | Society of the war of 18 I 2 |
| .142 | United States daughters of $\mathrm{I}_{776-1812}$ |
| . 143 | Military society of the war of 1812 |
| . 144 | Society of the second war with Great Britain in the state of New York |
| . 145 | Aztec club of 1847 |
| . 146 | National association of veterans of the Mexican war |
| .147 |  |
| . 148 |  |
| . 149 |  |
| . 15 | Civil war societies, Union |
| . 151 | G. A. R. (Grand army of the republic) |
| .152 | Military order of the Loyal legion |
| . 153 | Society of loyal volunteers |
| . 154 | Union veterans union |
| . 155 | Union prisoners of war association |
| . 156 | Society of the army and navy of the Gulf |
| . 157 | National association of naval veterans |
| . 158 | Society of the army of the Cumberland |
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| .161 | Woman's relief corps |
| . 162 | Woman's veteran relief union |
| .163 |  |
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| .165 | Society of the sons of veterans, U. S. army |
| . 166 |  |
| . 167 |  |
| .168 |  |
| . 169 |  |
| . 17 | Civil war associations, Confederate |
| .171 | Confederate survivors association |
| . 172 | Confederate veterans association |
| -173 | United sons of confederate veterans |
| -174 | " confederate veterans |
| . 175 | Daughters of the confederacy |
| . 18 |  |
| . 181 | Spanish war veterans |
| . 182 | Society of the army of Santiago de Cuba |
| . 183 | Naval and military order of the Spanish American war |
| . 4 | Young peoples societies |
|  | For religious societies see 267.6 |
| . 41 | Mixt: boys and girls |
| . 42 | Boys |
|  | See also 136.77 The 'gang' |
| . 43 | Boy scouts |
| . 46 | Girls |
| . 47 | Campfire girls |

## 370 Education

Disciplin in broad sense
.I Theory of education Meaning Aim
Including philosofy of education, science of education and general methodology. Not limited to any curriculum, school or class of schools. For specific methods, pedagogics, see 371

History of educational theory
Psychology applied to education
Imitation, suggestion, play, etc. Divided like 150 Psychology; e. g. function of memory in education 370.154
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. 3 Dictionaries Cyclapedias
. 4 Essays Addresses
. 5 Periodicals
General. For periodicals limited to a special topic see that topic; e.g.
kindergarten magazines 372.205 . See also $371.805,378.05$
Educational almanacs and kalendars for teachers

Associations Clubs
Permanent societies, their meetings and reports. Divided like 940-999
Congresses Conventions
Occasional congresses and conferences: international or interstate
.7 Study of education Institutions and organizations for training teachers

Means and methods, including normal schools, institutes, etc. For need of training, kind and amount, see 371.12
.71 Teachers meetings
Class meetings of teachers of a single institution (faculty meetings) with the institution; see table for school and college publications under 378.4-.9
. $711 \quad$ Plan and organization
Frequency, time, place, control, cost, etc.
.712 Programs, courses of study
.714-9
.72
Teachers institutes
Divide like 370.7 I above
.73
Normal schools
Institutions primarily for training teachers; e.g. state normal schools, Teachers college of Columbia university; often with attacht model' or practis schools, in which normal students teach under supervision of their instructors. For training classes attacht to regular schools see 370.75
.731 Plan and organization Aims and functions Scope
Length and time of terms. Support: public, private
.732 Courses, programs Credentials
.733 Adjuncts: practis or model schools
-7.34-9
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Special countries and schools
Divided geozraficly like 940-999
Education museums
Including exhibits at international expositions, state and county fairs, etc.
Training classes
Class nere teachers classes attacht to regular schools. For normal schools see 370.73

## Polygrafy

Collected writings of a single author
If not limited to a definit topic; e.g. Horace Mann, Henry Barnard, etc. Collected writings of several authors
History, description
General works covering both ancient and modern history, and including history of institutions, practis, and description of conditions. See also r36.79 The child among uncivilized and semicivilized peoples
Educational biografy
Preferably clast in 923.7
History of education in special countries
Subdivided like 930-999
Subdivided like 9 and
Medieval Europe
Modern Europe
Modern Europe
Teachers Methods Disciplin
Practical methods. See 370.1 for theories of education. The following divisions concern instruction of all grades

Teachers Teaching personnel Professors,
masters, instructors

See also 370.7 Training of teachers
Duties and responsibilities Mission
Personal influence
Relations to parents
Mutual duties of parents and teachers
Relations to community Public status Social status
Qualifications Personality
See also 37 r.18
Need of training; kind and amount
Discussion of special preparation of teachers and professors for their vocation. For teachers training schools and classes, see 370.7
Examination Certificates Certified teachers Licenses
Appointment Organization of teaching force Appointment Contract Discharge Tenure Appointing body
Board, committee, principal
Agencies
Bureaus and associations for supplying teachers
Professional status
Permanent profession vs steppingstone theory

37 I.16

Salary and promotion Compensation Amount of servis

For pensions and insurance see 371.17
Salary
Fees
Allowance for expenses
Residence Living expenses
Promotion Advance in rank
For salary promotion see 371.161
Hours Daily or weekly servis
Vacation Yearly servis
Sabbatic year
Pensions and insurance for teachers
Carnegie pension fund
Women as teachers
Feminization of teaching force
Other topics
School organization School records
Diary. 'Logbook.' For government of 'students, disciplin, see 371.5 For school supervision see 379.15
Admission Enrolment Matriculation
For college entrance requirements see 37 r .214 . Standards of individual schools are clast with the school

Grammar or intermediate school admission standards
Including standards of German bürgerschulen
High school standards
Including standards of German gymnasia, French collèges and lycées
College standards
Undergraduate and nonprofessional graduate courses in (American) colleges and universities
Professional and technical school standards
Tuition fees Free tuition Scholarships
See also 37x.162 Professors fees; 379.13 Tuition fees of nonresident pupils in public schools; 378.34 Scholarships
Terms Vacations Holidays Breaking up
See also Hygiene of vacations and holidays $6 \times 3.76,6 \times 3.77$; Closing for diseases, 371.712
Terms in 2 or more places
For floating schools see 371.392
Hours Recess
For exercise see 371.73 Care of body
Classes Grades
For grading of schools, see 379.17 . See also 371.394 Individual instruction
Length of school courses; e. g. 6 year course
See also 378.24 I Length of college course
Marking system

Examinations: oral, written
Cramming
See also 428.9 Language
For competitiv examinations see 371.53
Promotions Degrading Other topics

Graduation Diplomas
May be subdivided like 37 I .2 I See also 378.2 Cöllege degrees
Methods of instruction
Under the heds below class discussion of pedagogic value of these methods. For methods of teaching specific subjects, see those subjects; for their educational value see 375 Curriculum; e. g. teaching of mathematics 510.7, place of mathematics in curriculum 375.5 I
Rote or concert teaching
Text books Recitations
Use of textbooks. Textbooks themselvs are clast with the subjects treated
Lectures ' Oral instruction
Developing or inductiv method
Art of questioning Catechetic method Topical method

Correlation
Special days
Historical days: Discovery day, Flag day, Memorial day, Constitution day, Independence day. Birthdays: authors and other noted persons; Washington's birthday. Nature: Arbor day, Bird day. Other: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, etc.
Seminary method
Laboratory work
Other
Floating schools or colleges
Combining travel and shipboard instruction
Trips, excursions, visits
Individual instruction Batavia system
By regular teacher or tutor, at home or at school See aiso 373.2 Private instruction
Small classes
See also 371.47 Quincy system
Systems of education
For Fröbel's system see 372.2 Kindergarten Bell and Lancaster, or monitorial Mutual system
Fellenberg or manual training; vocational schools, industrial education

For equipment and cost of manual training schools or departments see 371.623 Machine shops, 371.676 Apparatus, etc. For subjects of study see 375.01-.9 For individual schools see 607 or 378.99
Educational value
In elementary schools
In secondary schools
In special schools
History and development
Military organization Military instructionPestalozzian
Class here all Pestalozzi's educational writings
Jacotot
Quincy system
Government Disciplin Authority
Rules
$\begin{array}{rc}\begin{array}{c}\text { Attendance } \\ \text { See also } 379.23\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Truancy } \\ \text { Compulsory education }\end{array}\end{array}$
Rewards Prizes Favors Approbation
Interschool literary contests
Competitiv examinations. For interschool and intercollegiate de-bates see $\mathbf{3 7 4 . 2 4 5}$ For interschool athletics see 371.75
Punishment Disciplinary penalties
Limits of school jurisdiction. Disciplin of consequences
Corporal punishment
Other punishments
Confinement; tasks; expulsion; suspension; discharge
Personnel responsible for disciplin Monitors
Moral government Alcott system
Student self government College systems
School city Ray system
School premises and equipment
Grounds ..... Site
School playgrounds
Bildings
Requirements peculiar to schools. See also 727 Architecture of educa-tional institutions. The following subdivisions apply to both specialrooms and separate bildings
Study, lecture and assembly rooms
Library and museums
Art, science, etc. See also 022 Library bildings; 371.64 Functionof school libraries; 021.3 Relation of libraries and schools; 027 . 7-. 8Reports of college and school libraries
Laboratories Observatory Machine shopSee also 542.1 Chemic laboratories; 522.1 Observatories371.66 Scientific apparatus and supplies
Gymnasium
See also 725.85
Other special rooms or bildingsDormitories, clubs, infirmaries, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.Sanitation Lavatories
Lighting
Heating and ventilation
Accessories
Elevators, lifts, 'telefones, etc.

| 371.63 | Furnishing and decoration |
| :---: | :---: |
| . 631 | Furniture <br> Blackboards, desks, chairs, benches. For globes and maps see 371.66 |
| .632 | Musical instruments |
| . 633 | Floors: bare, coverd |
|  | $\begin{array}{cl}\text { See also 721.6 } & \text { Architectural construction } \\ 022.96 & \text { Library bildings } \\ 645 & \text { House decoration }\end{array}$ |
| .634 | Walls: tints, covering |
| .635 | Decoration <br> See also 729 Architectural decoration |
| . 636 | Pictures, frescoes Glass |
| . 637 | Sculpture |
| . 638 | Plants |
| . 639 | Other decoration |
| .64 | Libraries |
|  | Character and functions. For relation to public library see 02 r .3 ; for relation to other school rooms and bildings see 37 1.622. See also 027.8 School libraries; 027.7 College libraries |
| . 641 | Relations of library to faculty and students |
| . 642 | School traveling libraries |
| . 643 | School reading lists |
|  | See also 028.5 Reading of young |
| . 644 |  |
| . 645 | Elementary school libraries |
| . 646 | Secondary school libraries |
| . 647 | College and university libraries Departmental and seminar libraries |
| . 648 | Professional and technical school libraries |
|  | In 37 1.645-8 may be clast matter pertaining to desirability and scope of such libraries, tho it is better in 027.7-.8 with reports and other matter pertaining to their management |
| .65 | Museums: character and functions |
|  | Divided if wisht like oro-999: e.g. 371.655 Science museums; 371.657 Art museums Limited to character and functions of museums attach to teaching institutions: see also 708 Art museums and form division 074 under special subjects |
| . 66 | Scientific apparatus, laboratory equipment and supplies |
|  | Divided like 500; e.g. 371.662 Astronomic observatory |
| .67 | Other apparatus, equipment and supplies Divided if wisht like oro-999; e. g. 371.6791 Globes, maps, etc. |
| . 7 | School hygiene |
| . 71 | Helth of students Overstudy Fatigue |
| . 711 | Sanitary conditions and inspection |
|  | Board of helth. For sanitary engineer's side see 371.626 |
| .712 | Medical inspection |

For personal conditions affecting helth and intellectual progress; e.g. clenliness, contagious diseases, nervous disorders, defectiv eyes, ears or teeth. Closing schools on account of epidemic or contagious diseases
371.713
.716
. 718
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. 732
. 734
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.736
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Posture
See also 371632 Furniture (ill designd desks and seats) School meals

Discussion, Administrativ problems: space, cost, whether wholly or partly free, etc. For management of lunch room, suitable food, etc. see 642.58
Open air schools
Care of eyes Effect of study
Care of body Gymnastics Calisthenics
For systems of gymnastics or physical training, and books of exercises see 613.7 r
Educational influence of physical training Gymnastics Calisthenics

In elementary schools
In secondary schools
In colleges
In special schools
In girls' schools
Military drill
For military organization of school see 371.43
Fencing
Swimming Bathing
Riding
Walking School promenades
Recreations Games, etc. Athletics Diversions

See also 371.6x School playgrounds; 613.74 Hygiene of play; 796 Outdoor sports
Championship games Boat races Interschool athletics

See also 175.7 Ethics; 613.73 Hygiene: 796 Outdoor sports
Other special topics

## Student life and customs

Various aspects of student life and student activities outside regular courses of study See also 784.6 College songs; 378.29 College costumes Student periodicals

Discussion here. Periodicals themselvs preferably with their schools Student honor

Cribbing Cheating Keys Ponies Copying
Fagging and hazing Bullying German student duels
Student organizations
German corps
Ancient student societies
Literary societies
Secret societies
Class all college chapters here, thus bringing the fraternity together, with reference from the college. See also 366 Secret societies
Society premises Society houses Halls Temples, etc
371.87 Student houses Lodgings Dormitories

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 Commons Student restaurants Eating clubs Customs Celebrations Triumphs, burnings, etc.Anniversaries Ceremonious receptions Student banquets School plays

Divided by language like 400; e.g. 2 English, 3 German Class days

Of special institution, with institution

## Education of special classes

General questions; kind and methods of education for these classes. For institutions see 362,364 . For study of abnormal children see 136.76 Physically defectiv

See also 362.4 Asylums for blind and def Blind

See also 655.38 Printing for the blind Def

Finger alfabet See also 378 for degreeconferring colleges Blind-def
Mentally defectiv
Divided like 132. See also 362.3 Idiot asylums, 920.8 Lives of idiots cranks, etc.
Morally defectiv Delinquents
See also 364 Reformatories. Criminal classes
Other abnormal classes
See also r36.764-9 in Childstudy
Exceptionals Precocity Dependents

See also 362 Hospitals, asylums and allied societies
Special ranks
See also 375.002 Courses for different social classes Princes
Nobles
Special types
See also 136.77 Boys, the 'gang '
Freedmen Negroes
See also 378.75-. 76 for degreeconferring colleges
Indians
Orientals
Special nationalities
Special schools for foreners; e. g. Germans, Hungarians, Russians, Japanese in United States.
Coeducation of races

## Elementary education

Primary schools. Dame schools. Infant schools (under 7 years) See also Day nurseries $\mathbf{3 6 2 . 7}$; Minding schools 362.5 or 362.7 ; Crêches 362.7 Pedagogics and didactics of primary schools

May be used like 136.7 by those who insist on having childstudy with education

## Kindergarten

See also 37 r .44 Pestalozzian, for theory and early history. Put Fröbel's work and development of his system here

Theory Principles

Essays
Periodicals
Societies
Training of kindergartners
History
Divided if wisht like 940-999
Methods
Gifts and occupations
Gifts
Occupations
Stories
Songs and games
Influence of kindergarten
Relation to other schools
Observing powers Object teaching Science
Nature study
Divided like 500-599; e.g. Birds 372.35982
Gardening
Reading Alfabet Fonics and word methods Spelling

See also 428.6 Elementary readers
Simultaneous teaching of reading, writing and spelling
Elementary writing and manual work
See also 74r Freehand drawing
Writing
First efforts, imitating printed roman letters
Drawing Design
See also 74I Drawing Clay modeling Sewing, etc.
Elementary basketry, weaving and braiding
372.6 Elementary grammar Language lessonsSee also 400 Philology, subdivision 8 under each language
Mother tung .....  61Second language
. 7 Elementary arithmeticIncluding mental arithmetic. See also 51r. For Abacus see 51 If .2
. 8 Other studiesDivided if wisht like oro-999; e.g. 372.82 Religion
Elementary geografy
See also 9ro.7. Elementary textbooks may be put with their subjects,but a primer of geografy is more useful to a student of elementary schoolsand methods than to one interested in Geografy, Description, andTravel. Text books, except primary, go with their subjects
. 9 Special countries and schools: history, reports, etc.Divided like 940-999; e.g. 372.942 English elementary schools. Put hereelementary schools whether public, endowd or private
373 Secondary Academic Preparatory
Class here discussions of generai theories, methods, etc. pertaining specifically to secondary education, regardless of source of support. Class here also all private or endowd secondary schools for boys or both sexes; but class all public (taxsupported) schools in 379.4-.9, all primary schools (regardless of support) in 372.9, all schools and colleges solely for women in 376, and all colleges for men or coeducation in 378 . Class methods and questions peculiar to monastic, diocesan and parochial schools in 377 , but class the schools themselvs in $372,373,378$, etc. according to their grades For specific topics see 37 I
.I Private instruction: tutor, governess, coach Relativ advantages of instruction at home and in school
See also 371.394 Individual instruction
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Day schools Boarding schools
.4-. 9 Special countries and schools: history, reports, etc. Divide like 940-999; e. g. 373.42 Higher English schools, Eton, Harrow, etc.

## 374 Home education Self education and culture <br> Cultural, personal aspect of education. Choice of vocation is clast here because usually discust with self education and closely related to it and preparation for life. <br> Subdivided by o with form numbers if wisht; e.g. 374.05 magazines pertaining to this work, 374.06 Conferences, conventions, institutes, general meetings. <br> The term Home education covers the broad field of adult self education thru private reading, study clubs and reading circles, summer, vacation, evening and correspondence schools, lecture courses and other forms of extension teaching and other agencies for extending more widely opportunities and facilities for education outside the usual teaching institutions. <br> For relations of this work to libraries, the natural centers for such activities, see 021.2 See also 378.13 University extension

## With or without personal guidance

.I Solitary study Private reading Conversation
Advantages to be derived from reading. Study alone with or without aid of reading lists, syllabuses, etc.
Reading lists themselvs, syllabuses and other aids to study belong with other bibliografies (o16) or with compends under their subjects. They may however, if preferd, be kept together under 374.1 , divided like the classification; e.g. syllabus on English history 374.1942; on library economy 374.102

See 028, for preparation of guides, policy, methods, etc.
. 2 Associated study Clubs

## . 2 I <br> Study clubs

Class here 'travel clubs' which study about places without traveling to see them. See also 374.25
. 22 Reading circles Book and periodical clubs
. 23 Lyceums Literary clubs
.24 Debating societies Oratorical clubs
. 245 Interschool and intercollegiate debates
For interschool literary contests see 371.535
. 25 Traveling clubs Educational value of travel
Clubs which travel for study. See also 374.2I

## With personal guidance

Either alone or in groups, clubs or classes
. 4 Correspondence teaching Manuscript aids
Including methods of correspondence teaching
. 43 Societies for encouraging home study
.44-. 49 Correspondence schools
General schools divided like 940-999. Special schools are better clast with their subject, with only a reference here: e.g. correspondence schools of agriculture 630.7
Lectures
Single lectures, or series of lectures on different subjects; courses on the same subject unsupported by any other of the 7 factors of a complete extension course: i.e.

[^4]374.662648
Continuation schoolsSummer, winter, vacation, night (adult) etc. German auxiliary schoolsDivided like 940-999 For evening or night schools see also 379.19
. 9 Central organizations, state departments, institutesN.Y. state home education dept, Brooklyn institute, Cooper institute,Chautauqua, etc.
375 Curriculum
.001 Order of studiesSingle course

## .or-. 9 Subjects of study

Divided like the classification oro-999: e.g. 375.5 Place of science in the curriculum, 375.84 French literature in the curriculum, 375.88 Classics in the curriculum
Methods of teaching individual subjects, also textbooks, may be kept with educational literature by adding letters to 375 as follows: A general, B educational value of specific suhjects, $C$ place in curriculum, $D$ methods of teaching specific subjects, E textbooks;
e.g. $375.3^{2}$ B Educational value of political science
375.32 C Place of political science in the curriculum

## 376 Education of women

See also 396.4
.I Physical capacity of women
. 2 Mental capacity of women
See also 136.r Mental characteristics as influenced by sex
. 3 Home or domestic instruction
By tutor or governess. See also 374
. 4 Fashionable education 'Finishing' schools
Discussion. For prospectuses, catalogs, etc, see 376.9
. 5
Discussion. For prospectuses, catalogs, etc, see 376.9
376.6 Higher education of women

Secondary and college

Coeducation
Discussion of collegiate education of women in separate institutions or those for both sexes, whether in the same or separate classes. See 378 for coeducational institutions, 376.8 for separately organized colleges, either affiliated like Barnard and Radcliffe or independent like Vassar, Smith, etc. Class here by attraction general discussion of coeducation of sexes in college and secondary school
Colleges for women
Degreeconferring colleges go here. Arrange material of each college by "Table for school and college publications" following 378.99. All other schools for women go in 376.9
Special countries and schools: history, reports, etc. Subdivided like 940-999; e.g. 376.943 Education of women in Germany
377 Religious, ethical and secular education
Relations of religious to secular education. For inculcation as well as actual teaching of definit ethical or religious doctrins see 375 ; e. g. instruction in duties of citizenship, patriotism 375.172, course in Christian evidences 375.239. Class catalogs, history, etc, of a denominational school regardless of religious affiliation, but class here books dealing in general with schools of a certain denomination or order; e.g. educational system of the Jesuits 377.35
Religious instruction Bible in public schools
Including sectarian instruction or influence in public schools. Public school teachers in religious garb. Conscience clause of English elementary school code
Ethical education
Ethical training, without religious teaching, as advocated by ethical societies. See also 170.7 Study of ethics; 375.17 Place of ethics in curriculum
Monastic or abbey schools
Ecoles congréganistes. Divide like 27 I . See also 27 I Monastic orders; 376.5 Convent education of girls

Diocesan schools
Cathedral schools
Domschulen, stiftschulen
Parochial schools
See also 2.57 Parochial schools
Missionary schools
Establishment and conduct of schools as part of mission work. See also 266 Missions
. $7 \quad$ Charity schools
Mainly for elementary education. See also 36 r Charitable institutions
Church and education
Subdivided like 280; e.g. 377.82 Relation of Roman catholic church to education. Discussion of denominational schools or educational associations e.g. 377.82 Association of Catholic colleges of United States See also 26 r .5 Church and intellectual development
Nonchristian religions and education
Subdivided like 290: e.g. 377.97 Relation of Mohammedanism to education

## 378 Colleges and universities

With power to confer degrees. For men only and for both sexes. For women's colleges see 376.8
Definition of college and university Aim
Advantages and influence of college training; e.g. on business capacity
College terminology, 'slang'
Including also student slang. See also 427,437, etc.
Academic periodicals
Periodicals devoted to college and university interests. Those issued by colleges, schools, etc. are scatterd either by subject or under college numbers
General college associations
Association of New England colleges See also 370.6
Associated alumni University clubs
For alumni associations of any one college, see $T$ under college numbe:
Duties of college men as a body
Organization Government Location Scope, field
Classes, colleges, graduate departments, etc.
Administrativ offisers
Disciplinary offisers, judicial corps, university court
President, deans, etc.

Academic deg

See also 6 r4.3I

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College colors
University extension
Conducted by universities. See also 374
College year Summer or vacation instruction All the year session
Location and size Large vs small
City vs country colleges
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## Degrees

Degree conferring body and powers
College, university or state. See also 6x4.2I State regulation of medical education
Graded degrees
Pass, honor, cum laude, magna cum laude, etc.
Degrees in course
Advanced degrees conferd at specified periods on graduates in good standing, without evidence of advanced attainments
378.24 Degrees for completion of courses

With or without examination
Time and residence required

Length of college course
Subjects allowable for liberal degree
Whether technical courses should be credited toward liberal degrees Differentiation of degrees: B.A. B.S. B.L. etc. Degrees on examination

With or without residence
Honorary degrees
Degrees by purchase or forgery Insignia
Seal Coat of arms Motto
Colors: institution and class College flags Academic gowns and hoods
Endowment of research Fellowships Scholar-
ships Student aid
Endowment of research
Carneneinenstitution. Incentivs toresearch. Prizes. Opportunities for
research. Nobel prizes. Competitions
Fellowships
Scholarships
Rhodes scholarships Traveling scholarships

Student aid societies Student loan funds
College employment bureaus Faculty committees
Other organizations for securing work for students
Student expenses Extravagance Economy
Special countries and colleges: history, reports, etc
For women's colleges, see 376.8
Subdivide like 940-999; e.g. 378.42 English universities; 378.74 I Maine colleges
The various colleges of any section may be given each a number or be arranged alfabetically. Under each college arrange publications by the following table, placing these letters after the letter (or letter and figures) used to designate the college; e.g. a history of Harvard college would be markt 378.744 HE , and a second history would be numberd $378.744 \mathrm{H} \mathrm{Er}$. The practical convenience of this plan outweighs the objection that it introduces classification into the book numbers
If preferd, colleges and universities may be arranged alfabetically under continent number, insted of being clast first by country or state; e.g. European universities under 378.4 in alfabetic order regardless of country. United States colleges and universities all in one alfabet under 378.73
.99 Professional, technical and other. special schools Professional education

Best kept with subject, but may be compactly groupt here. Divided like the classification: e.g. 378.992 Theologic schools, 378.9934 Law schools, 378.996 I Medical schools

## TABLE FOR SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

A Charter and statutes
B Trustees Regents Resolutions, reports, etc
C Administration President, chancellor Reports, etc
D Finances Tresurer's reports
E History Foundation, growth, etc
F Biografy Necrology
G General catalogs Triennials, etc
H Annual catalogs Attendance, registers, etc
I Handbooks Circulars of information
J Bulletins Official periodicals
K Commencements, inaugurals, etc Baccalaureate and other addresses
L Programs Tickets Memorabilia
M Faculty (as a body) Publications Regulations Certificates for admission
N Lectures Class manuals Examination questions
O Student theses Orations, essays, etc
P Student catalogs Society annuals, etc
Q Student periodicals
R Student societies, including periodicals
S Student miscellany Songs Class day, etc
T Alumni Societies, committees, etc
U Classes Histories, records, etc
V Pictures Class albums
W Bildings and grounds Descriptions, maps, etc
Z Schools: divinity, law, medical, etc
379. Public schools Relation of state to education
.I Public school system
.ir School funds
. 12
National and state aid to education
See also 336.14 Finance
.121 Public aid to private and sectarian schools
.123
.124
. 13 Land grants Subsidies
Local support
Taxation Bonds Endowment Nonresident tuition See also 336.28 Taxation

## . 2 Illiteracy Instruction of illiterates

School laws and regulations Divided like 940-999 and local Centralization National
State: department, inspectors, etc.
Local: superintendent, school committee, board
Supplies, free textbooks, etc. For school meals see 371.716
Individual: parents and others
State textbooks
Public colleges and universities: national, state and local

Only discussion here; for individual colleges see 378.4-.9
Secondary schools
Discussion. For individual schools see 379.4-.9
Highschools Academies
6 year highschools
Grammar schools
Rural schools
Central plan Conveying pupils
Primary schools Kindergartens
Questions of public maintenance. For individual schools see 372.9
Evening schools
See also 374.8

Illiteracy and crime Education and crime Criminal illiterates
Illiteracy and pauperism Indigent illiterates
See also 339 Pauperism; 362.5 Pauper asylums
. Compulsory education
See also 371.52 Truancy

## Public vs private and endowd schools

-4-.9 Special countries, sections, cities, etc.
Subdivided like 940-999: e.g. 379.73 Reports of U.S. commissioner of education; 379.744 Education in Massachusetts; 379.7471 in New York city. Keep state departments separate from city and other local systems by numbering state reports, Ar-A8, using A9 followd by author's initial (lower case) for history of schools of any state; e.g. Fitch's New York public schools 379.747 A9f
380 Commerce CommunicationThe technical side of these questions goes mostly in 650 Useful arts. Here belongdiscussions of social and political relations; e.g. government control of railroads,telegrafs, etc.
381 Domestic trade
382 Foren trade Consular reports
Trade between mother country and colony
383 Postal servisSee also 353.4 U. S. administration
384 Telegraf Cable TelefoneSee also 62 r .38 and 654
385 Railroad and express
Government ownership or control. Interstate commerce commission. See also 656 Railroading
386 Canal and highway transportationSee also useful arts, 656 Transportation
387 River and ocean transportationHistory of shipping. Ship subsidiesSee also useful arts, 656 Transportation
388 City transitSee also engineering 625
389 Weights and mesures MetrologySee also 658 Business manuals

## 390 Customs Costumes Popular life

These heds are for discussions by topic. Customs, etc. of any special country go in 913-919. Books on a special topic in a special country go here, as the grouping by topics is the more important; e. g. Marriage in Japan is $\mathbf{3 9 2 . 5}$. but Japanese customs, 915.2. For customs of primitiv man, see 57 r

Costume and care of person
See also 646 Clothing; 613.4 Hygiene
Costumes of men
" " women
" " children
Extremities: hats, gloves, sandals, shoes, stockings, etc.
Hair dressing Barbers
See also 646.7 Toilet
Care of person Bathing Toilet
Ornaments and jewelry
Birth, home, and sex customs
Birth customs: christening, circumcision
Sacrifice and exposure
See also ethics, 173.4 Infanticide
Family and home relations
Betrothal
Marriage
Sex relations Concubinage
Treatment of the ded
See also 6r4.6 Public helth
Earth burial
See also 7r9 Cemeteries
Cremation
Embalming, mummies
Exposure
Special funeral customs: wake, suttee
Public and social customs
Eating, banquets
Shows and diversions
Games Dances, etc.
Ceremonies
Processions
Fairs
Chivalry Tournaments .
Dueling Suicide
See also 1 79.7 Ethics; law, 340.3 Trial by ordeal

## 395 Etiquet

Codes of social procedure and behavior. For social ethics see 177
396 Woman's position and treatment
For costumes, see 391.2; biografy, 920.7
If a special library about women is wisht, 396 is the best place for it. Suffrage, education, and employment can then be put here, with references from 324.3, 376, 33 1.4, etc. but it would be unwise to bring everything about women here, e. g . to remove 618, Diseases of women, from the rest of medicin. Books on woman in general go in 396
Emancipation
.2 Legal status, property, rights, etc.
Political status
See 324.3, Suffrage; 329.83, Woman suffrage party
Education
See also 376, Education of women
Employment
See 331.4, Labor of women; 371.18, Teachers
Divided like the general classification; e. g. woman as scientist, 396.55 ; woman's exchange, 396.56 ; woman as painter, 396.575 ; woman as author, 396.58 , etc.
Woman in home
Delineation of woman in art
Delineation of woman in literature
Woman in history, politics, war Amazons

## Gypsies Nomads Outcast races

People without nationalities who do not coalesce with the ruling people among whom they live. This includes Gipsy language, which till recently had no place in the linguistic groups of 400 , as the Gipsy people have no place in the geografic divisions of history
Folklore Proverbs, etc.
See also 29i-3 Mythology
This section is for material needed in studying Folklore. Mere stories for children, unless having a value to students of folklore, go in 823 , or in J, if there is a Juvenil collection
Primitiv traditions
Legends, tales, traditions
Folklore, traditional beliefs and customs, popular superstitions
Fairies, elvs, ogers, monsters, etc.
Bogies, gnomes, dragons, vampires, werewolvs
Chapbooks
Riddles
Dream books
Song books
Including only popular collections, hardly ranking with Poetry or Music, but useful in the study of Folklore, etc.
Proverbs
Customs of war
Wepons War dances Treatment of captivs Scalping Mutilation Burning Cannibalism See also 623.4 Firearms

## Philology

## 400 Philology in general

In philology the general works put under 400-419 deal almost entirely with the Indo-European languages. They are put here because they cover most of the divisions of this class, and in practis are most convenient here. Under 439, 479 and 489 are placed books limited to the Teutonic, Romance, or Hellenic groups, and under 49 r are placed only such general works as are specifically limited to the Indo-European group
401 Philosofy Origin of language
402 Compends, outlines
403 Dictionaries, cyclopedias
404 Essays, lectures, addresses
405 Periodicals
406 Societies, transactions, etc.
407 Education, teaching languages
408 Polygrafy Collections
.9 Universal language
.9I Volapük
409
History of language
409.1.

## 410 Comparativ

410-4 I9 includes comparatı works in general and also those on the Indo-European group in general, but general and comparatıv works on Teutonic group are 439 ; on Romance group 479 ; on Hellenic group 489 . Everything about an individual

216-418
4II Orthografy
412 Etymology, derivation
413 Dictionaries, lexicografy
414 Phonology Visible speech
$4{ }^{1} 5$ Grammar, morfology, syntax sub dunce bee int
416 Prosody
417 Inscriptions Paleografy
See 42 1.7, 47 1.7, 48 1.7, etc. Rare early mss are put in 091
418 Texts
419 Hieroglyfics
See also 493.1

## Sign language

For def mute alfabets, see 371.912
420
English philology.1 Philosofy .2 Compends . 4 Essays .5 Periodicals . 6 Societies . 7 Study andteaching .8 Collectiv works .9 History of the language
That uas in पal.OrthografySee also this hed treated in general grammars placed under 425
AlfabetFar def mute alfabet., see 371.912
Vowels Difthongs Aspirates
Consonants
Phonetic spelling Spelling reform
Orthoepy
Accent
Paleografy Inscriptions
AbbreviationsFor stenografic and cther uncommon contractions and abbreviations, see653 Shorthand
Punctuation
Etymology Derivation
422 is limited to derivation. For inflection, also cailed etymology, see $425 . \mathrm{r}$
Origin and laws of languagePrefixes SuffixesReduplication
Foren elements
Noun forms: case, number, diminutivs
Adjectival forms Degrees of comparison
Pronominal forms: personal, possessiv, relativ, etc.
Verbal forms: moods, tense, voice, etc.
Particles: adverbs, prepositions, etc.
Dictionaries Idioms
.I Idioms . 2 English . 3 German, etc. Put a dictionary of two languages with the less known language. Under 423 put only EnglishEnglish dictionaries. Put an English-French dictionary with French, 443.2; a French-Latin dictionary with Latin, 473.A. If in several languages, put with 413 , or with least known. Put Fiench-French dictionaries 443 , not 443.1 , so that the standard home dictionaries shall come first in each language. This plan brings together under each of the less known, all the dictionaries for translating either into or from that language. Some prefer to put each dictionary under the first language; i. e. that by which it is alfabeted. This gives under each language, regardless of its familiarity, all dictionaries for translating from it, but none for translating into it. These must be sought under the language from which the translation is to be made. For a cosmopolitan library this plan is simplest and best; but in an English library, the first plan, with only English dictionaries in 423 , and both in and out dictionaries together under little known tungs is more convenient. References in either case show what may be found in the other place
424 Synonyms Homonyms

| 425 | Grammar |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | 425 includes general works, covering also orthografy and prosody |
| . 1 | Morphology Inflection |
|  | Divided like 425.2 Syntax; e. g. . 5 Nouns, etc. See 422 |
| . 2 | Syntax |
| . 3 | Arrangement of words and clauses |
| . 4 | Particular sentences: conditional, hypothetic, etc. |
| . 5 | Nouns |
| . 6 | Adjectivs Articles |
| . 7 | Pronouns |
| . 8 | Verbs |
| . 9 | Particles |
| 426 | Prosody |
|  | See also the hed Prosody, in general grammars 425 |
| . 1 | Quantity and accent |
| . 2 | Versification |
| . 3 | Feet |
| . 4 | Figures of prosody |
| . 5 | Meters |
| . 6 | Rimes |
| . 7 | Strophe and antistrophe |
| . 8 | Textbooks for writing verse |

427 Dialects Early forms of language Slang
Subdivided by geografic divisions like 942. The Yorkshire dialect is 427.74 ; Gloucestershire dialect 427.41 . The dialects of other languages take the geografic subdivisions of their countries. Dialects not provided for in these heds are placed with the last; e. g. American and Scntch with 427.9. The division by time is made with a 5 th figure after o; the earliest form of the language is markt .01; . 09 is used for modern slang, e. g. 427.01 Old English
428 School books Texts for learning the language

Including only books for learning the language, with grammatic or philologic notes, etc. For other works see the literature of the language, 820
Spelling books
First lessons Elementary composition For Rhetoric see 808. Including in other languages books like Fasquelle, Ollendorff, Chardenal, Latin prose, etc. See also 372.6, Elemertary grammars
Errors of speech Vulgarisms Use of words
See 427.09 Slang; 424 Synonyms
. 6 Elementary readers See also 372.4 Education
For primers and primary readers see $372.4 .^{\circ}$ Class here $3 \mathrm{~d} \cdot$ and 4 th readers, and put higher readers with literature collections; 808.8 if general, 820.8 if English or English and American, etc.

## Selections

Texts of individual authors
.With grammatic notes and questions. Preferably clast in 800 with cross references here
Examination papers
Anglo-Saxon
The above subdivisions of English are used for all other languages and for 410 , Comparativ philology
430 German
437.01 Old High German; 437.02 Middle High German
439 Minor TeutonicIncluding general works on Teutonic groupLow GermanFrisian Old SaxonDutch FlemishPlattdeutschScandinavianOld Norse Icelandic FaroeseSwedishDanish Norwegian
Gothic
440 French447.9 Canadian French, Creole, etc.
449 Provencal
Old French, as the earliest form of the language, is 447.01
450 Italian459 Wallachia. 9 Rumansh
460 Spanish469 Portuguese
470 Latin
479 Minor Italic Medieval Latin
Including general works on Romance group
480 GreekDivided 487. Greek dialects, like 930; e. g. 487.2 Alexandrian Greek; 487.3New Testament Greek; 487.81 Macedonian; 487.923 Ionic, etc.
489 Minor Hellenic Modern GreekIncluding general works on Hellenic groupWorks on Latin and Greek together, unless very clearly most useful inthe Latin, go with the Greek, which here as well as elsewhere is made toinclude general works on the ancient classics

## 490 Minor languages

Each language subdivided if wisht like 420 English
491 Minor Indo-European
Besides Teutonic, 420-439; Italic, 440-479; and Hellenic, 480-489 This hed, 49 I , includes general works on the Indo-European tungs, but general works on the Teutonic languages go in 439, on the Romance group in 479, on the Hellenic group in 489, while most of the material placed under $400-419$ is really Indo-European; but see also 410
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## Indic

## Sanskrit

Sanskrit dialects Prakrit
Pali
Modern East Indian languages
Excluding Dravidian, which is 494
Sindi
Panjabi
Hindustani Hindi
Bengali
Uriya Orissa
Marathi
Gujerati
Singhalese

Iranic
Old Persian
Zend (Avestan) Old Bactrian
Pehlevi (Huzwaresh)
Armenian
Modern Persian
Ossetic
Kurdish
Afghani

Keltic
Gadhelic group
Irish
Gaelic or Scotch
Manx
Cymric group
Welsh or Cymric
Cornish
Armorican or Bas Breton
Basque
Russian
Ruthenian

| 491.8 | Other Slavonic Southeast Slavonic group |
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| .81 | Southeast Slavonic group <br> Bulgarian (Church Slavonic) |
| . 82 | Servian |
| . 83 | Kroatian |
| . 84 | Slovenian West Slavonic group |
| . 85 | Polish |
| . 86 | Bohemian |
| . 87 | Moravian Slovakian |
| . 88 | Sorbian |
| . 89 | Polabian |
| . 9 | Lettic |
| .91 | Old Prussian |
| . 92 | Lithuanian |
| . 93 | Lettish (Livonian) |
| 492 | Semitic |
|  | Northern group |
| . 1 | Aramaic |
| . 19 | Babylon and Nineveh cuneiform |
| . 2 | Chaldee |
| . 3 | Syriac (Peshito) |
|  | Central group |
| . 4 | Hebrew |
| . 5 | Samaritan |
| . 6 | Phenician (Carthaginian) |
|  | Southern group |
| .7 | Arabic |
| . 8 | Ethiopic (Amharic) |
| . 9 | Himyaritic |
| 493 | Hamitic |
| .I | Old Egyptian See 419 Hieroglyfics |
| . 2 | Coptic |
| 494 | Scythian Ural-Altaic Turanian |
|  | Dravidian Tamil Finnish Turkish Magyar, Hungarian |
| 495 | Eastern Asiatic Chinese Japanese |
| 496 | African |
|  | Excluding 493 Hamitic, 492.8 Ethiopic, etc. included in families above |
| 497 | North American |
| 498 | South American |
| 499 | Malay-Polynesian and other |

## Natural Science

## 500 <br> Science in general

501-509 all have Scrence in general as their subject, but it is treated in these various forms. A periodical on Chemistry goes with 540.5 , not 505 , which is only for periodicals on Science in general. o in any class number in any part of the classification shows the subject to be general, not specific
Philosofy, theories, utilities, etc.
Compends, outlines Ancient and medieval science
503 Dictionaries, cyclopedias
504 Essays, lectures, addresses
505 Periodicals, scientific magazines
506 Societies: transactions, etc.
507 Education, methods of teaching and study Museums
508 Polygrafy: collected works, extracts, etc.
.I Extracts . 2 . $\quad 3$ General scientific travels $\quad .4-9$ Travels and surveys (if general) divided geograficly like 940-999
509 History of science

## 5IO Mathematics <br> Works on Mathematics in general not limited to any one or two sections, are groupt by form of treatment like Science in general above; i. e. into Mathematical <br> 510.1 Philosofy . 2 Collections, compends .3 Dictionaries . 4 Essays, papers tracts, letters .5 Periodicals . 6 Societies . 7 Education . 8 Logarithmic and other tables, instruments . 9 History

5II Arithmetic
.I See 3yz.7 Teaching alementary a
See also 5x2.8I Theory of numbers
. 2 Notation and numeration Fundamental rules Abacus
-3 Prime numbers
. 4 Fractions
.5 Analysis Permutation and combination
. 6 Proportion and progression
.61 Magic squares
. 7 Involution and evolution
. 8 Mercantil rules Interes Gaging

See also 658 Business manuals
Problems and tables
512 Algebra.I Systems of algebra. 2 Numeric equations

5I3 Geometry
Plane and solid geometry bound together is put 513. Descriptiv geometry is 515 See also 744 Mathematic drawing
Plane geometry
Right lines
Intersecting lines
Parallel lines
Triangles
Quadrilaterals
Other polygons
Similarity
Areas
Maxima and minima

## Curvs

Circles
Conic sections
Ellipse
Hyperbola Parabola
Higher plane curvs
513.3 Volumetric or solid geometry
. 3 Lines and planes
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## 514

.8 Differences of triangles, plane and spheric
. 9 Problems

## 515 Descriptiv geometry and projections

See also 744 Mathematical drawing
Orthogonal projection on 2 planes
Straight lines Planes
Single curvd lines
Double curvd lines
Single curvd surfaces
Double curvd surfaces
Surfaces of revolution
Warpt surfaces
Intersections of surfaces
Isometric and analogous projections
Oblique projection
Conic projection
Spheric projection See 526.8 Map projection
Orthografic
Globular
Stereografic
Polar
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\hline . 51 & Led \\
\hline . 52 & Thallium \\
\hline . 55 & Silver group \\
\hline . 56 & Copper \\
\hline . 57 & Silver \\
\hline . \(5^{8}\) & Mercury \\
\hline . 59 & \\
\hline . 6 & Cerium group Rare earths \\
\hline . 61 & Yttrium \\
\hline . 62 & Cerium \\
\hline . 63 & Lanthanum \\
\hline . 64 & Didymium \\
\hline . 642 & Praseodymium \\
\hline . 643 & Neodymium \\
\hline . 65 & Erbium \\
\hline . 652 & Ytterbium \\
\hline . 653 & Terbium \\
\hline 66 & Aluminum \\
\hline . 67 & Indium \\
\hline . 68 & Gallium \\
\hline . 69 & Other metals of rare earths \\
\hline . 691 & Scandium \\
\hline . 692 & Samarium or decipium \\
\hline . 694 & Gadolinium \\
\hline . 695 & Germanium \\
\hline . 696 & Europium \\
\hline . 697 & Thulium \\
\hline . 7 & Iron group \\
\hline .71 & Iron and chromium groups considerd together
Manganese \\
\hline . 72 & Iron \\
\hline .73 & Cobalt \\
\hline . 741 & Nickel \\
\hline . 75 & Chromium group \\
\hline . 76 & Chromium \\
\hline . 77 & Molybdenum \\
\hline . 78 & Tungsten or wolfram \\
\hline .791 & Uranium \\
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Tin group \\
Tin and vanadium groups considerd together
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\hline . 81 & Tin \\
\hline . 82 & Titanium \\
\hline . 83 & Zirconium \\
\hline . 841 & Thorium \\
\hline . 842 & Actinium \\
\hline . 85 & Vanadium group \\
\hline . 851 & Vanadium \\
\hline . 86 & Antimony \\
\hline . 87 & Bismuth \\
\hline . 88 & Tantalum \\
\hline .891 & Niobium or columbium \\
\hline . 892 & Polonium \\
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-3 Alcohols Phenols
. 4 Ethers: simple, compound; haloid
. 5 Aldehydes
. 6 Ketones Quinones
.7 Acids: acid halids, acid anhydrids, sulpho-acids
. 8 Nitroderivates: amins, compound ammoniums, amids, amic acids, azo-bodies, azoxy-bodies, hydrazo-bodies, diazo-bodies
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General; phenomena of a special mineral belongs with that mineral; e. g. cleavage of borates 549.73
549 Mineralogy etc. . 05 Periodicals . 06 Societies .07 Study and teaching, museums .08 Col lectiv works . 09 History

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See also 543.6 Methods of analysis of rocks and ores.
See 542.53 Blowpipes and their manipulation; 544.3 and 545.4 Methods of blowpipe analysis
Nativ elements
Sulfids, tellurids, selenids, arsenids, antimonids, bismuthids Compounds of chlorin, bromin, iodin, and fluorin Oxygen compounds: oxids

Silicates
Anhydrous
Hydrous
Other ternary oxygen compounds
Tantalates Columbates
Phosphates Arsenates Vanadates Antimonates Nitrates
Borates
Tungstates Molybdates Chromates
Anhydrous sulfates
Hydrous sulfates
Tellurates
Carbonates
Oxalates
Hydrocarbons
Occurrence as minerals. For chemistry of hydrocarbons see 547.2 ; for economic geology see 553.2
Geografic distribution

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550.1 Philosofy, theories, geologic time . 2 Compends . 3 Dictionaries .4 Essays papers, tracts, letters .5 Periodicals . 6 Societies . 7 Study and teaching, museums . 8 Collectiv works 9 History
55I Physical and dynamic geology
Including Physical geografy For Cosmic geografy, see 523
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\section*{Structure of earth as a whole}

Interior of earth
Internal heat
Earth's crust
Conductivity of rocks
Seismology
Volcanoes
Earthquakes
Hot springs, geysers
Oscillations of the earth's crust

\section*{Erosion and deposition}

Glaciers and glacial phenomena Moraines
Transported materials, till
Icebergs
Aqueous erosion
Coast changes
Aerial erosion
Surface features of the earth Physical geografy
Continents
Ilands
Mountains Valleys Orology
Caves
Plains
Oceans
Ocean currents
Rivers Lakes
Springs Wells Ground water 9 Antarctic
Meteorology
Atmospheric currents Winds
Thermometry, heat See also 536.5 Temperature; 653.18 Hygiene
Hypsometry, elevations See \(526.36-8\) for methods
Barometry, pressure
- Storms

Climate
Moisture: rainfall, flow of streams, floods
Prairies, forests, and deserts
551.6 Metamorfism
Stratigrafic geologyArchæanPrimary, paleozoic, CambrianSilurianLower SilurianUpper Silurian
Devonian Old red sandstone
Carboniferous
Secondary, mesozoic, triassic and Jurassic: lias, ooliteCretaceous
Tertiary, cenozoicEocene, oligoceneMiocenePliocene
Quaternary Postpliocene GlacialRecent
Structural geology
Stratification
Curvature and contortion
Ripple marks and sun cracks
Joints Cleavage Polarity in rocks
Dip Outcrop Strike
Anticlinal Synclinal
Faults and folds Dislocations
Veins Dykes Necks Bosses
Agents of geologic work
Frost
Water
Atmosphere
Chemic changes ..... Heat
Animals
Coral reefs
Plants
Segregation and concretion
Other agents

552 Lithology Petrografy Petrology
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. 2 Volcanic rocks
.21 Lavas Scoria
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Obsidian Pumis Pitchstone
Trachyte
Rhyolite
Andesite Dacite Phonolite
Felsites
Basalt
Other volcanic rocks
Plutonic rocks
Porphyry Porphyrite
Syenite
Granit
Diabase and gabbro
Dolerite
Diorite
Norite
Peridotite
Other Plutonic rocks
Metamorfic rocks
Granits and syenites
Gneiss
Schists
Slates Argillite Phyllite
Quartzite Novaculite Itacolumite
Marble Crystallin limestone
Serpentine
Chrysolitic rocks
Other metamorfic rocks
Sedimentary rocks
Sandstone Conglomerate Sand Gravel
Shale Clay Silt
Gypsum Salt
Limestone Marl Ooze
Dolomite
Oolite
Infusorial or diatomaceous earth
Glauconite Greensand
Other sedimentary rocks
Meteorites
Decay of rocks

Rock structure

Volcanic ashes Volcanic tufa Tuff

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.8 Gems Ornamental stones
. 9 Other economic minerals
554 Geology of Europe \(554-559\) sudivided by countries iike 940-929
555 Geology of Asia
556 Geology of Africa
557 Geology of North America
558. Geology of South America

559 Geology of Oceanica Polar regions
560 Paleontology
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Plants 50 i is subdivided like Botany, 580
562 Invertebrates \(562-569\) is subdivided iliee Zoology, 592 -590
Earthy economic minerals
Fire clays Brick clays Potter's clays
Sands
Rock salt Gypsum
Phosphates Apatite Guano See also 63 Br .85
Emery Corundum
Hevy spar Sulfur
Asbestos, etc.
Limes and mineral cements
Other earthy economic minerals
Mineral waters
Divide general works geograficly like 930-999; e.g.
Mineral waters of Germany, 553. 7043
Alkalin
Salin
Chalybeate, ironbearing
Sulfuric
Calcic
See also 55r.23

\section*{570 Biology}
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\begin{array}{lccc}
\text { 570.1 Philosofy } & .2 \text { Compends } & .3 \text { Dictionaries } \quad .4 \text { Essays, lectures, etc } \\
.5 \text { Periodicals } & .6 \text { Societies } & .7 \text { Study and teaching, museums; nature study } \\
.8 \text { Collectiv works } & .9 \text { History } &
\end{array}
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571 Prehistoric archeology
For Customs, see 390 For Archeology of special countries, see 913
.I Paleolithic, or early stone age

Drift remains
Cave men
Remains of animals Shells
Chipt stones
Flint flakes Arrow heds Knives, etc.
Other stone remains
Other remains
Neolithic, or late stone age
Stone quarries
Remains of animals
Polisht stones
Sharpend stones: celts, tools, wepons
Perforated stones: spindles, net sinkers, pipes
Hollowd stones: mortars, cups, food vessels
Other stone remains
Other remains
Bronze age
Ancient copper and tin mining
Bronze remains
Tools Wepons, etc.
Cups Vessels
Other remains
Iron age
Other remains
Implements of wood
Implements of bone
Basket work
Textil fabrics
Pottery
Glass
Rudiments of art Ornaments
Drawings
Paint
Sculptures
Beads
571.8 Dwellings
.8I Natural caves
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Earth houses Pit dwellings
Weems
Lake dwellings Crannoges
Cliff dwellings
Pueblos
Tents as dwellings
Mounds and monuments
Mounds and mound bilders
Grave mounds
Kitchen middens Shell banks
Monoliths Cromlechs
Circles Labyrinths
Cairns
Ethnology Anthropology
See also 136.4 Mental race characteristics
Unity of the human race
Diversity of races
Migrations of men
Original home of man: Eden, Atlantis, etc.
Races divided by language like 400
Races divided by countries like 930-999
Divide by countries where possible. Use language divisions for groups likeSemitic, Aryan, Teutonic, English, etc.
Natural history of man Somatology
Man's place in nature
Origin of man
Antiquity of man
Influence of climate and surroundings
Color in man
Anthropometry
Craniology
Dwarfs and giants
Monstrosities
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574 Homologies
Evolution
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Heredity See also 136.3 Mental; 233.3 Moral; 129.2 Origin of soul
Variation See also 591.15 Physiologic zoology
Environment See also r 36.2 Mental; 573 -4
Natural selection Survival of the fittest
Sexual selection
Development
Degeneration
Origin of speciesOrigin of sexes See also 591.36 Embryology
Origin and beginnings of life
Spontaneous generation
[576-577 are undergoing revision that will change Protoplasm Bioplasm Cells
some numbers and great. \(l_{y}\) enlarge them in the next edition]
Beginnings of motion and sensation
Properties of living matter
Chemic: difference between organic and inorganic
Life: difference between ded and living matter
Difference between vital and physical phenomena
Conditions of life: moisture, temperature
Difference between plants and animals
Vital force
Deth See also 6r2.013
Sex in nature
Microscopy See also 53.82 optics
Varieties of microscopes
Optic parts
Mechanical parts
Accessory apparatus and management of microscope
Illuminating apparatus
Preparation and mounting of objects
Special preparation and study of inorganic material
" botanic material See 58 r .8 Histology
" zoologic material " 59 I. 8
579 Collectors manuals
.I Preparing skeletons
. 2 Preservativs and hardening fluids
- 3 Injections
. 4 Taxidermy
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    Mounting specimens
    Collecting
    .6II Alluring; bait, light, etc.
    .6I2 Hunting; nets, collecting bottle, etc.
    .613 Killing
    .614 Exchange Purchase
    .6I5 Rearing
    .616 Transporting
    .7 Arrangement of specimens in museums
    . 71 Cabinets .72 Labels
    . 8 Preservation of specimens
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        tention of colors
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\section*{580 Botany}
580.1 Philosofy, classification, nomenclature . 2 Compends . 3 Dictionaries, cyclopedias . 4 Essays . 5 Periodicals . 6 Societies . 7 Study and teaching, herbariums, botanic gardens . 8 Collectiv works . 9 History
 Hooker's Genera plantarum

Polypetalæ Ranales

Ranunculaceæ
Dilleniaceæ
Calycanthaceæ
Magnoliaceæ
Anonaceæ
Menispermaceæ
Berberideæ
Nymphæaceæ
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 583.12 & Parietales \\
\hline .121 & Sarraceniaceæ \\
\hline .122 & Papaveraceæ \\
\hline . 123 & Cruciferæ \\
\hline .131 & Capparideæ \\
\hline . 133 & Resedaceæ \\
\hline . 134 & Cistineæ \\
\hline . 135 & Violarieæ \\
\hline . 137 & Canellaceæ \\
\hline .138 & Bixineæ \\
\hline . 14 & Polygalineæ \\
\hline .141 & Pittosporeæ \\
\hline . 142 & Tremandreæ \\
\hline . 143 & Polygaleæ \\
\hline . 145 & Vochysiaceæ \\
\hline . 15 & Caryophyllineæ \\
\hline . 151 & Frankeniaceæ \\
\hline . 152 & Caryophylleæ \\
\hline . 153 & Sileneæ \\
\hline . 154 & Alsineæ \\
\hline . 155 & Polycarpeæ \\
\hline . 156 & Portulaceæ \\
\hline . 158 & Tamariscineæ \\
\hline . 16 & Guttiferales \\
\hline . 161 & Elatineæ \\
\hline .162 & Hypericineæ \\
\hline . 163 & Guttiferæ \\
\hline . 166 & Ternstrœmiaceæ \\
\hline . 167 & Dipterocarpeæ \\
\hline . 168 & Chlænaceæ \\
\hline . 17 & Malvales Malvaceæ \\
\hline . 18 & Sterculiaceæ \\
\hline .19 & Tiliaceæ \\
\hline . 21 & Geraniales \\
\hline . 211 & Lineæ \\
\hline . 213 & Humiriaceæ \\
\hline . 214 & Malpighiaceæ \\
\hline . 221 & Zygophylleæ \\
\hline . 223 & Geraniaceæ \\
\hline . 23 & Rutaceæ \\
\hline . 241 & Simarubeæ \\
\hline . 245 & Ochnaceæ \\
\hline . 247 & Burseraceæ \\
\hline . 251 & Meliaceæ \\
\hline . 255 & Chailletiaceæ \\
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583.26 & Olacales \\
.261 & Olácineæ \\
.269 & Ilicineæ \\
.27 & Celastrales \\
.271 & Celastrineæ \\
.274 & Stackhousieæ \\
.275 & Rhamneæ \\
.279 & Ampelideæ \\
.28 & Sapindales \\
.281 & Sapindaceæ \\
.291 & Sabiaceæ \\
.292 & Anacardiaceæ \\
.297 & Anomola \\
.298 & Coriarieæ \\
.299 & Moringeæ \\
.3 & Rosales \\
.31 & Connaraceæ \\
.32 & Leguminosæ \\
.37 & Rosaceæ \\
.38 & Saxifrageæ \\
.39 & Crassulaceæ \\
.393 & Droseraceæ \\
.394 & Hamamelideæ \\
.396 & Bruniaceæ \\
.398 & Halorageæ \\
.4 & Myrtales \\
.411 & Rhizophoreæ \\
.414 & Combretaceæ \\
.42 & Myrtaceæ \\
.43 & Melastomaceæ \\
.441 & Lythrarieæ \\
.445 & Onagrarieæ, œnotheras \\
.45 & Passiflorales \\
.451 & Samydaceæ \\
.453 & Loaseæ \\
.455 & Turneraceæ \\
.456 & Passifloreæ \\
.461 & Cucurbiyaceæ \\
.468 & Begoniaceæ \\
.469 & Datisceæ \\
.47 & Ficoidales \\
.471 & Cacteæ \\
.475 & Ficoideæ \\
.48 & Umbellales \\
.481 & Umbellifera \\
.491 & Araliaceæ \\
.497 & Cornaceæ \\
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\end{tabular}
583.5 Gamopetalæ

Rubiales Caprifoliaceæ
Rubiaceæ
Asterales
Valerianeæ
Dipsaceæ
Calysereæ
Compositæ
Campanales Stylidieæ
Goodenoviex
Campanulaceæ
Ericales
Vacciniaceæ
Ericaceæ
Monotropex
Epacrideæ
Diapensiaceæ
Lennoaceæ
Primulales
Plumbagineæ
Primulaceæ
Myrsineæ
Ebenales
Sapotaceæ
Ebenaceæ
Styraceæ
Gentianales
Oleaceæ
Salvadoraceæ
Apocynaceæ
Asclepiadeæ
Loganiaceæ
Gentianeæ
Polemoniales
Polemoniaceæ
Hydrophyllaceæ
Boragineæ
Convolvulaceæ
Solanaceæ
Personales
Scrophularineæ
Orobanchaceæ
Lentibulariex
Columelliaceæ
Gesneraceæ
Bignoniaceæ
Pedalineæ
Acanthaceæ

\section*{Lamiales}

Myoporineæ
Selagineæ
Verbenaceæ
Labiatæ
Ordo anomalus Plantagineæ
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
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\hline .91 & Curvembryeæ & \\
\hline . 911 & Nyctagineæ & \\
\hline . 912 & Illecebraceæ & \\
\hline . 913 & Amarantaceæ & \\
\hline . 914 & Chenopodiaceæ & \\
\hline .915 & Phytolaccaceæ & \\
\hline . 916 & Batideæ & \\
\hline . 917 & Polygonaceæ & \\
\hline . 92 & Multiovulatæ aquaticæ & \\
\hline . 921 & Podostemaceæ & \\
\hline . 922 & Multiovulatæ terrestres & Nepenthaceæ \\
\hline . 923 & Cytinaceæ & \\
\hline . 924 & Aristolochiaceæ & \\
\hline . 925 & Micrembryeæ Piperaceæ & \\
\hline . 926 & Chloranthaceæ & \\
\hline . 927 & Myristicex & \\
\hline . 928 & Monimiaceæ & \\
\hline . 93 & Daphnales & \\
\hline .931 & Laurineæ & \\
\hline . 932 & Proteaceæ & \\
\hline . 933 & Thymelæaceæ & \\
\hline . 934 & Penæaceæ & \\
\hline . 935 & Elæagnaceæ & \\
\hline . 94 & Achlamydosporeæ & \\
\hline . 941 & Loranthaceæ & \\
\hline . 943 & Santalaceæ & \\
\hline . 947 & Balanophoreæ & \\
\hline . 95 & Unisexuales & \\
\hline .951 & Euphorbiaceæ & \\
\hline .961 & Balanopseæ & \\
\hline . 962 & Urticaceæ & \\
\hline .97.1 & Platanaceæ & \\
\hline . 972 & Leitnerieæ & \\
\hline . 973 & Juglandeæ & \\
\hline . 974 & - Myricaceæ & \\
\hline . 975 & Casuarineæ & \\
\hline . 976 & Cupuliferæ & \\
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\hline .981 & Salicineæ & \\
\hline . 983 & Lacistemaceæ & \\
\hline . 984 & Empetraceæ• & \\
\hline . 987 & Ceratophylleæ & \\
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584 Monocotyledonæ

Microspermeæ
Hydrocharideæ
Burmanniaceæ
Orchideæ
Epigyneæ
Scitamineæ
Bromeliaceæ
Hæmodoraceæ
Irideæ
Amaryllideæ
Тассасеæ
Dioscoreaceæ
Coronarieæ
Roxburghiaceæ
Liliaceæ
Pontederiaceæ
Philydraceæ
Xyrideæ
Мауасеæ
Commelinaceæ
Rapateaceæ
Calycineæ
Flagellarieæ
Juncaceæ
Palmæ
Nudifloreæ
Pandaneæ
Cyclanthaceæ
Typhaceæ
Aroideæ
Lemnaceæ
Apocarpeæ
Triuridex
Alismaceæ
Naiadaceæ
Glumaceæ
Eriocauleæ
Centrolepideæ
Restiaceæ
Сурегасеæ
Gramineæ
Gymnospermæ
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588 Bryophyta
.I Sphagna
.2 Musci
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.4 Characeæ
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Thallophyta
Lichenes
Basidiolichenes
Ascolichenes
Angiocarpæ
Gymnocarpæ
Gelatinosæ
Byssacex
Fungi
Carposporeæ
Basidiomycetes
Gasteromycetes
Hymenomycetes
Tremellinæ
Uredinere
Ustilagineæ
Entomophthoreæ
Ascomycetes
Tuberaceæ
Discomycetes
Pyrenomycetes
Gymnoasceæ
Oosporeæ
Peronosporeæ
Saprolegnieæ
Zygosporeæ
Zygomycetes
Myxomycetes, mycetozoa

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\section*{Algæ}
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Carposporeæ
Florideæ
Coleochaeteæ
Oosporeæ
Zygosporeæ
Conjugateæ
Zoosporeæ
Protophyta
Chlorophyllaceæ
Achlorophyllaceæ
Saccharomycetes Yeast
Schizomycetes Bacteria Microbes
See also 614.4I Origin of infectious diseases; 616.01 Germ theory of
disease

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\section*{590 Zoology}
\(\begin{array}{llll}\text { 590.x Philosofy, classification } & .2 \text { Compends } & .3 \text { Dictionaries } \\ \text { lectures, etc. } & .5 \text { Periodicals } \\ \text { gardens, aquaria. museums } & .6 \text { Societies } & .7 \text { Study and teaching, zoologic }\end{array}\)
59I Physiologic zoology
.I Physiology
.II
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.123
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I 5 Variation See also 5i5.2 Evolution
.I5 Polymorfic
.I52 Geografic
:I53 Heterofagic
.I54 Polygoneutic
. 55 Mimetic
.156 Sexual
. 157 Colorational
.158 Hybrids
. 59 Monstrosities
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 591.16 & Generation \\
\hline .161 & Abiogenesis \\
\hline . 162 & Parthenogenesis, neuters \\
\hline . 163 & Metagenesis, pedogenesis, nurses \\
\hline .165 & Fission and gemmation \\
\hline . 166 & Fecundation \\
\hline . 167 & Hermaphrodites \\
\hline . 168 & Vivipara \\
\hline .169 & Superfetation \\
\hline . 17 & Histogenesis \\
\hline . 171 & Development of sperm cells \\
\hline . 172 & Development of germ cells, micropyle \\
\hline . 179 & Reparation of wounds \\
\hline . 18 & Nervous functions and sensation \\
\hline . 19 & Physiologic chemistry \\
\hline . 2 & Pathology \\
\hline . 3 & Embryology \\
\hline . 33 & Development of embryo \\
\hline . 34 & Metamorphosis, larva, pupa, molting \\
\hline . 35 & Hypermetamorphosis \\
\hline . 36 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Production of sexes \\
See also 575.9 Origin of sexes
\end{tabular} \\
\hline . 4 & Morfology Comparativ anatomy Homologies \\
\hline . 41 & Circulatory organs \\
\hline . 42 & Respiratory organs \\
\hline . 43 & Nutritory organs \\
\hline . 44 & Secretory and excretory organs \\
\hline . 45 & \\
\hline . 46 & Generatory organs \\
\hline . 47 & Motory organs \\
\hline . 48 & Nervous system \\
\hline . 49 & Integument Dermoskeleton Skeleton \\
\hline . 5 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Habits and behavior \\
Including popular books; animal stories, except fiction
\end{tabular} \\
\hline . 51 & Instinct Reason \\
\hline . 52 & Abode Migration \\
\hline . 53 & Food \\
\hline . 54 & Seasons Hibernation \\
\hline . 55 & Sociability \\
\hline . 56 & Philoprogenitivness Breeding \\
\hline . 57 & Means of protection Fascination \\
\hline . 58 & \\
\hline . 59 & Other habits \\
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\end{tabular}
591.66I6263646566
. 9 Geografic distribution of animals
Subdivide like \(930-999\), using . 92 for ocean, marine fauna
592 Invertebrates
593 Protozoans Radiates
. 1 Protozoans
Rhizopoda
Foraminifera
Heliozoa
Radiolaria Polycystina
Infusoria
Flagellata
Ciliata
Gregarinidæ
Radiates
Colenterata Acalepha (old use of term, now limited to 593:73)
Sponges Porifera Spongia
Cnidaria
Actinozoa Polyps Corals and sea anemones
Rugosa Tetracorolla
Alcyonaria Octocorolla
Zoantharia Hexacorolla
Antipatharia
Actinaria
Madreporaria
Hydrozoa
Hydromedusæ
Siphonophora
Acalepha
Calycozoa
Marsupialida
Discophora Jelly fish
Ctenophora Jelly fish

\section*{Echinodermata}

Crinoidea, sea lilies
Asteroidea, star fish Stelleridea Ophiuridea
Echinoidea, sea urchins
Holothuroidea, sea cucumbers
Pedata
Apoda
Enteropneusta
Mollusks
Lamellibranchiata Bivalvs
Scaphopoda
Gastropoda Univalvs: snails, slugs See also 632 Pests
Pteropoda Wingd shells
Cephalopoda Squids and cuttle fish
Molluscoidea
Bryozoa (Polyzoa) Sea mats
Brachiopoda Lamp shells
Tunicata (Ascidia) Sea grapes
Articulates
Worms Vermes See also 632 Pests
Arthropoda
Crustacea
Entomostraca Cyclops, shrimps, etc. Phyllopoda Ostracoda Copepoda Cirripedia Barnacles, etc. Malacostraca Sandbugs, crabs, lobsters, etc. Arthrostraca Thoracostraca
Gigantostraca Trilobites
Arachnida Spiders Scorpions Mites See also 632 Pests
Onychophora
Myriopoda: centipedes, etc. See also 632 Pests
Insects Insecta Hexapoda See also 632 Pests
Thysanura: bristletails, springtails, etc.
Orthoptera: grasshoppers, etc.
Pseudoneuroptera: dragon-flies, white ants, etc.
Neuroptera: caddis flies, etc.
Rhynchota: (hemiptera) bugs, etc.
Coleoptera: beetles
Diptera: flies, etc.
Lepidoptera: butterflies, moths
Hymenoptera: bees, wasps, etc.
596 Vertebrates
597 Fishes Pisces
.I Pharyngobranchii Lancelet

Marsipobranchii Lampreys
.2Moles
. 4 Cheiroptera
.5
. 6 Proboscidea Hyracoidea Elephants ..... Hyrax
. 7 Ungulata Carnivora Domestic mammals See also 636
. 8 Quadrumana ..... Apes
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Elasmobranchii Sharks, rays, etc.
Ganoidei Sturgeons, garpikes, \({ }^{6}\) etc.
Teleostei: true bony fishes
Batrachia (Amphibia)
Ophiomorpha
Anura Toads, frogs
Urodela Salamanders
Reptils Birds
Reptils
Lacertilia Lizards
Ophidia Snakes
Chelonia Turtles
Crocodilia Crocodiles
Ichthyopterygia
Sauropterygia
Anomodontia
Pterosauria
Dinosauria
Birds Aves
Grallatores, waders
Natatores, swimmers
Cursores, runners
Rasores, scratchers
Scansores, climbers
Insessores, perchers
Raptores, birds of prey
Moles

\section*{Useful Arts}

\section*{600 Useful arts}

60I Philosofy Theories, etc.
602 Compends, outlines
603 Dictionaries, cyclopedias
604 Essays, lectures, addresses
605 Periodicals, magazines, reviews
606 Societies Fairs Exhibitions
Special exhibitions go with their topics. This is general only
607 Education Schools of technology
Divided like 940-999
608 Patents Inventions
609 History of useful arts in general
For its history, see each special department

\section*{6Io Medicin}
610.1 Philosofy, theories . 2 Compends . 3 Dictionaries, cyclopedias .4 Essays .5 Periodicals .6 Societies .7 Study and teaching .7I Medical schools; divided like 940-999 .72 Medical education of women -73 Training schools for nurses .77 Medical museums . 8 Collections 9 History of medicin

\section*{6II Anatomy}

See also 59r.4 Comparativ anatomy; 59 r. 8 Zoologic histology

> SUMMARY

\section*{6Ir.or Theory}
.or 2 Teratology
.Or3 Embryology
.or4 Anthropologic anatomy
.or6 Paleontologic
.018 Histology
.org Comparativ anatomy
.I Circulatory system
. 2 Respiratory "
. 3 Digestiv "
-4 Glandular and lymphatic system
. 6 Genito-urinary system
. 7 Motor and integumentary system
. 8 Nervous system
.9 Regional anatomy
Theory
Notion, definition, value Classification, division Terminology

\section*{Teratology Anomalies}

To be subdivided like revised 6 I7.3 Orthopedic surgery Ontogeny Embryology

See also physiology, 612.6 Reproduction and development
Germinativ cells
Sperm
Spermatogenesis See also 6ir.63 Male genital organs Ovum

Ovogenèsis See also 6 ri. 65 Female genital organs
Maturation Corpus luteum
Copulation Fecundation Fertilization
See also Fecundation, in botany 58 r .166 ; in zoology 59 r .3
Germ layers
Segmentation Cleavage Blastula Blastula
Gastrula
Primitiv streak
Blastopore Primitiv mouth
Archenteron Primitiv gut
Neurenteric canal
Entoderm, entoblast, hypoblast or endoderm
Ectoderm, epiblast or ectoblast
Mesoderm or mesoblast Mesenchyme
Entodermic, entoblastic or hypoblastic organs
Notochord
Ectodermic, epiblastic or ectoblastic organs Epidermal layer
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 611.01.36 & Mesodermic organs \\
\hline 61 & Protovertebrae Mesoblastic somites, or primitiv vertebrae \\
\hline 64 & Somatopleure, body wall, or musculocutaneous plate Outer lamella of lateral plates \\
\hline 65 & Splanchnopleure, fibrous wall of alimentary canal, or gut fiber plate \\
\hline & Inner lamella of lateral plates \\
\hline 66 & Coelom, pleuroperitoneal or body cavity See also 6 ri.389 Coelom \\
\hline 68 & Blood or primitiv vessel wall See also 6ır.0185 Histology of blood \\
\hline 7 & External form of embryo \\
\hline 8 & Fetal appendages \\
\hline 81 & Vitellin sac \\
\hline 82 & Allantois \\
\hline 83 & Amnion \\
\hline 835 & Amniotic fluid \\
\hline 84 & Chorion \\
\hline 85 & Placenta Umbilic cord \\
\hline 9 & Experimental embryology \\
\hline . 014 & Anthropologic anatomy \\
\hline & See also 572 Anthropology \\
\hline . 016 & Paleontologic anatomy \\
\hline & See also 560 Paleontology \\
\hline . 018 & Histology \\
\hline & Microscopic structure of organs \\
\hline 1 & Cells Cytology \\
\hline & See also 576.3 Cytology For special cells see tissues to which they belong \\
\hline II & Protoplasm \\
\hline 13 & Nucleus \\
\hline 15 & Cell division See also 6r1.01331 \\
\hline 16 & Centrosome \\
\hline 18 & Cilia Cellular membrane \\
\hline 2 & Connectiv tissue \\
\hline & Connectiv, cartilage and bone tissue together known as 'sup. porting tissues \\
\hline 21 & Connectiv tissue cells \\
\hline 22 & Connectiv tissue fibers \\
\hline 23 & Ground substance or matrix \\
\hline 24 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Reticular and adenoid tissue \\
Areolar or interstitial tissue Reticulum
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 25 & Mucous or gelatinous tissue Mesenchyme \\
\hline & See also embryology, 611.013395 Mesenchyme \\
\hline 26 & Adipose or fat tissue \\
\hline 27 & Elastic or yellow fibrous tissue \\
\hline 28 & Fibrous or white fibrous tissue \\
\hline 29 & Pigment and pigment cells. \\
\hline 3 & Cartilaginous tissue \\
\hline & True or hyalin cartilage, cartilage cells or chondroblasts For Elastic, yellow fibrocartilage, or reticular cartilage see 611.01827: for Fibrocartilage, fibrous or white fibrocartilage see 611.01828 \\
\hline 34 & Perichondrium \\
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\section*{DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline \[
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\end{array}
\] & Bone or osseous tissue Bone cells \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{43} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Osteoblasts Osteoclasts Howship's lacunae Myelo plaques of Robin \\
Ground substance or matrix
\end{tabular} \\
\hline & \begin{tabular}{l}
Spongiosum, spongy substance, or cancellated or spongy bone Compact substance \\
Structure: lacunae, canalizuli, lamellae, Haversian canals Volkmann's canals
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 44 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Periosteum \\
Osteogenetic layer or cells; fibers of Sharpey
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 46 & Bone marrow or medulla \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{5} & Blood \\
\hline & See also physiology, 6iz.11 Blood For sperm, see 6if.or3II and 612.616 \\
\hline 57 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Lympl. \\
See also 612.42 Lymphatic system
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 6 & Muscular tissue Sarcoplasm \\
\hline 61 & Smooth, unstriped, unstriated or involuntary muscle \\
\hline 62 & Striped, striated or voluntary muscle Sarcolemma \\
\hline 63 & Cardiac muscle \\
\hline 64 & Histology of muscular contraction \\
\hline 7 & Epithleial tissue \\
\hline 72 & Glandular system \\
\hline 73 & Mucous membranes \\
\hline 74 & Serous ". Endothelia \\
\hline 8 & Nervous tissue \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{8I} & General structure Tectology Neurone \\
\hline & Regeneration , \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{82} & Nerv cells \\
\hline & Protoplasm: Nissl's bodies; reticular, fibrillar, and canalicula structures; pigment. Nucleus. Centrosome. Cell mémbrane and division \\
\hline 83 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Prolongations and nerv fibers \\
Cylinder-axis process; cylinder axis. Appendixes, varicosities
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 833 & Neurilemma Schwann's sheath \\
\hline 83 & Myelin Ranvier's nodes Medullary sheath \\
\hline 835 & Adventitious sheath, perineurium Epineurium Endoneurium \\
\hline 83 & Dendrites \\
\hline 84 & Neuroglia Ependymal cells, amyloids \\
\hline 86 & Terminations \\
\hline 86 & Motor terminations \\
\hline 866 & Sensory " \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{. 019} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Comparison with anatomy of lower animals \\
Usually better class in 591.4
\end{tabular} \\
\hline & Form divisions \\
\hline . 02 & Compends \\
\hline . 03 & Dictionaries Cyclopedias \\
\hline . 04 & Essays Addresses \\
\hline . 05 & Periodicals \\
\hline . 06 & Societies Clubs \\
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\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 611.07 & Teaching Methods \\
\hline . 072 & Laboratories Dissection \\
\hline . 077 & Pedagogic methods \\
\hline . 078 & Instruments Apparatus \\
\hline . 08 & Polygrafy \\
\hline . 09 & History \\
\hline . I & Circulatory system \\
\hline . I I & Pericardium \\
\hline . 12 & Hart \\
\hline . 122 & Left hart \\
\hline . 123 & Right hart \\
\hline . 124 & Ventricles \\
\hline & 2 Right 5 Left \\
\hline . 125 & Auricles \\
\hline & \({ }^{2}\) Right 5 Left \\
\hline . 126 & Endocardium \\
\hline 3 & Valvs \\
\hline 4 & Auriculoventricular valvs \\
\hline 42 & Mitral or bicuspid valvs \\
\hline 5 & Valvs of aorta and of pulmonary artery \\
\hline & Sinuses of Valsalva \\
\hline 52 & Aortic valvs \\
\hline \({ }^{56}\) & Pulmonary or semilunar valvs \\
\hline 6 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Valvs of right auricle \\
2 Eustachian 5 Coronary
\end{tabular} \\
\hline . 127 & Myocardium \\
\hline . 13 & Arteries \\
\hline .13I & Pulmonary artery \\
\hline & \({ }^{2}\) Right branch 5 Left branch \\
\hline . 132 & Aorta \\
\hline 1 & Aortic arch Ascending aorta \\
\hline 2 & Coronary arteries \({ }_{2}\) Right 5 Left \\
\hline 5 & Innominate artery \\
\hline . 133 & Carotid arteries \\
\hline I & Common carotid \\
\hline 2 & External \\
\hline 21 & Superior thyroid \\
\hline 22 & Lingual \\
\hline 23 & Facial, or external maxillary \\
\hline 34 & Ascending pharyngeal \\
\hline 25 & Posterior auricular \\
\hline 26 & Occipital \\
\hline 27 & Superficial temporal \\
\hline 28 & Internal maxillary \\
\hline 281 & Sphenopalatin arteries \\
\hline 289 & Middle or great meningeal \\
\hline 3 & Internal carotid \\
\hline 32 & Ophthalmic artery \\
\hline 33 & Cerebral arteries, anterior and middl \\
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\section*{Subclavian arteries}

Axillary
Superior thoracic, acromiothoracic, long thoracic or external mammary, alar thoracic, subscapular, posterior and anterior circumflex
Brachial or humeral
Superior and inferior profunda, nutrient, anastomotica magna, muscular
Forearm arteries
Radial
Ulnar
Hand arteries
Internal mammary Superior epigastric
Costocervical trunk
Thyrocervical trunk
Posterior, or dorsal scapular, transversa colli
Vertebral Basilar, posterior cerebral, circle of Willis
Thoracic aorta and branches

\section*{Parietal branches}

Intercostal "
Subcostal, diaframatic, vas aberrans
Visceral branches
Bronchial, esophageal, pericardial, mediastinal
Abdominal aorta and branches
Inferior phrenic
Lumbar
Middle sacral; caudal
Celiac axis
Celiac mesenteric, umbilic mesenteric or omphalomesenterica Hepatic

Pyloric, gastroduodenal, superior pancreaticoduodenal, right gastro-epiploic, cystic
Splenic, lienalis
Pancreatic, vasa brevia, left gastro-epiploic
Left gastric, gastric, or coronary gastric
Mesenteric
Superior mesenteric
Rami intestini tenuis, or branches of small intestin: inferior pancreaticoduodenal; middle, right and ileocolic; terminal and appendicular branches
Inferior mesenteric
Left colic, sigmoid, superior hemorrhoidal
Middle suprarenal
Renal
Spermatic
Ovarian
Iliac arteries
Common iliac
Hypogastric, or internal iliac
Parietal branches
Lateral sacral
Obturator
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Gluteal
Superior gluteal
Inferior gluteal Sciatic
Visceral branches
Umbilic, superior vesical
Inferior vesical and deferential
Uterin and vaginal
Middle hemorrhoidal
Internal pudic
External iliac artery
Inferior epigastric, or deep epigastric
Deep circumflex iliac
Femoral
Deep femoral, profunda femoris
2 External circumflex 5 Internal circumflex
Arteria genu suprema, or anastomotica magna
Popliteal
Anterior tibial
Tibiofibular trunk, truncus tibioperoneus
Posterior tibial
Peroneal
Arteries of foot
Dorsalis pedis
Tarsal, metatarsal, dorsal interosseous, dorsalis hallucis Plantar
Veins
Pulmonary
Cardiac or venae cordis
Subintestinal, or fetal portal vein
Cardinal
Superior vena cava
Innominate veins Veins of neck
Internal jugular vein
Thyroid veins
Cerebral veins Sinuses of dura mater
Emissary vein
Superior ophthalmic
Inferior
Facial
External jugular
Posterior external jugular and vertebral
Subclavian and axillary
Deep veins of upper extremity
Superficial veins of upper extremity \({ }_{2}\) Basilic 5 Cephalic
Azygos
Spinal veins

\section*{DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION}
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Inferior vena cava
Lumbar veins
Renal "
Suprarenal "
Hepatic "
Inferior phrenic
Spermatic
Pampiniform or spermatic plexus
Ovarian
Iliac veins
Hypogastric or internal iliac
Hemorrhoidal plexus
External iliac
Femoral Popliteal
Long, or internal saphenous
Tibial veins
Short, or external saphenous
Veins of foot

\section*{Portal vein}

Superior mesenteric
Inferior "
Ventricular coronary, gastric, or venae gastricae Pyloric Splenic, or lienalis
Cystic
Fetal hepatic veins Omphalomesenteric
Ductus venosus Aranzii, or sinus venosus, large vein passing directly thru fetal liver
Umbilic
Capillaries
Respiratory system
Nose
See also 6 ri. 86 Organs of smell
External nose
Larynx
Cartilages
Epiglottis, thyroid, arytenoid, cuneiform, cornicular False vocal cosds
Ventricles
Cavity of larynx Glottis
True vocal cords Rima glottidis or chink of glottis Ligaments
Muscles of larynx
Trachea and bronchi
Trachea
Bronchi
See also 6ı1. 24 below
Lungs, or pulmones
Pleura
Diafram
Mediastinum
Gills
See comparativ anatomy, 591.42 Respiratory organs
Other organs, including air bladder, swimming bladder See 59 r .42

6II. 3 Digestiv system

\section*{Mouth, buccal cavity or cavum oris}

Tung
Papillae
Teeth
Palate, palatum, or roof of mouth Soft palate, or velum pendulum palati Uvula
Salivary and other glands of mouth
Submaxillary and sublingual glands
Parotid glands Stenson's duct

\section*{Lips} Cheeks
Pharynx Esophagus
Pharynx
Tonsils
Faucial tonsils
Pharyngeal or Luschka's tonsils
Lingual, buccal or 4th tonsil
Other tonsils: laryngeal, nasal
Topografy or regions of pharynx
Nasal or epipharynx
Oral, buccal, or meso pharynx
Laryngeal or hypo pharynx
Back
Sides
Esophagus
I Cervical \(\quad 2\) Thoracic section 3 Abdominal section, including diaframatic
Stomach
Gastric glands: true, oxyntic or peptic; pyloric; cardiac
Cardia
Pylorus
Greater curvature, or lower convex surface
Lesser " " upper concave "

\section*{Intestin}

\section*{Small intestin}

2 Meckel's diverticulum
3 Peyer's patches, or tonsillae intestinales
4 Plicae circulares
5 Glands of Lieberkühn and solitary glands
Duodenum Brünner's glands
Jejunum
Ileum
Cecum
Ileocecal valv
Vermiform appendix

\section*{Large intestin}

Including cecum Appendices epiploicae
Colon

\section*{Ascending}

Transverse
Desceṇding
Sigmoid flexure
Rectum Anus
Rectum Houston's or rectal valvs
Anus
Perineum See also 6ir. 96

Liver
Bile ducts Bile capillaries or canaliculi Hepatic duct
Cystic duct Gall bladder
Common bile duct, or ductus communis choledicus Process and ampulla of Vater
Pancreas
Pancreatic duct, or canal of Wirsung
Duct of Santorini
Glandular portion
Interalveolar cell-ilets, intertubular cell masses, ilands of Langerhans
Peritoneum Mesentery Omentum Coelom
Peritoneum
2 Parietal 5 Visceral
Omentum, epiploon
Lesser or gastrohepatic, great or gastrocolic, gastrosplenic

\section*{Mesentery}

Transverse and sigmoid mesocolon; mesorectum; mesoappendix
Retroperitoneal fossae
Coelom or pleuroperitoneal cavity
Adipose bodies
Glandular and lymphatic system
Put glands of any special system with that system. See 6ir.36, Liver; 6ir.6i, Kidneys; 6 ir.316, Salivary glands; 6ir.69, Mammary glands. But class here chromaffin tissue in general
Spleen
Malpighian bodies
Capsule of spleen
Lymphatic vessels or lymphatics and capillaries
For lymphatics of an organ or tissue, see name of organ or tissue
Lymphatic spaces
Lymphatics by region
Hed
Face
Neck
Thorax
Abdomen
Pelvic region
Upper extremity
2 Arm 4 Forearm 6 Hand
Lower extremity
2 Thigh 4 Leg 6 Foot
Tail
Receptaculum chyli or cistern of Pecquet
Thoracic duct (left)
Right lymphatic duct
Lacteals
5 Villi
Thymus
Accessory thymus
Thyroid gland
Accessory or aberrent thyroids
Parathyroids
Suprarenal capsules or bodies
Acsessory suprarenal capsules

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\section*{Lymphatic glands}

Glands of hed
" " face
Internal maxillary Submental
Glands of neck
Suboccipital or occipital
Mastoid, retroauricular or postauricular
Retropharyngeal
Cervical or jugular
Subclavian
Glands of thorax
Diaframatic
Mammary lymph
Intercostal
Mediastinal
Abdominal lymph glands
-Iliac and hypogastric: sacral, lumbar
Abdomino-aortic
Juxta-aortic
Preaortic: gastric, splenic, hepatic
Retroaortic
Glands of small intestin: mesenteric
Glands of large intestin: colic, rectal
Lymph glands of upper extremity Axillary
Epitrochleal or supratrochleal and other glands Pectoral
Lymph glands of lower extremity
Inguinal
Femoral
Popliteal
Anterior tibial
Carotid gland or body
Coccygeal gland
Genito-urinary system Brests
Kidneys
Class here urinary organs in general
Uriniferous tubules
Ureter
Pronephros
Mesonephros
Bladder Urethra
Bladder
3 Urethral openings
Ligaments: urachus
For pedicle of allantois see also embryology, 611.01382 Urethra

For female urethra see 611.674
Prostatic part
Verumontanum or caput gallinaginis
Sinus pocularis or uterus masculinus
Membranous part
Spongy, cavernous or penial part
Lacunae Littrés glands
Bulbo-urethral or Cowper's glands
Urogenital sinus

\section*{DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION}

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Male genital organs
Testicles or testes

\section*{Seminiferous tubules}

Straight tubules, tubuli recti or vasa recta; coni vasculosi \({ }^{\text {o }}\) vasa efferentia
Tunics of testes: vaginalis, albuginea, vasculosa
Mediastinum testis or Highmore's body; rete testis of Haller or Haller's network
Epididymis
Appendixes of testes
Vasa aberrantia; hydatids of Morgagni, or pedunculated bodies; paradidymis or organ of Giraldès
Vas deferens
Ejaculatory ducts
Seminal vesicles
Prostate
Scrotum
Dartos
Spermatic cord
Infundibula; intercolumnar or spermatic and cremasteric fascia
Penis
Root
Body Prepuce
Glans penis, or acorn Meatus
Corpora cavernosa
Corpus spongiosum
Bulb of urethra
Female genital organs Adnexa
Ovaries
Medullary substance Stroma
Graafian follicles
Capsule of ovum, membrana granulosa, discus proligerus
Cortical layer
Corpus luteum or corpora lutea
See also embryology 6Ir.oI317
Fallopian tubes
Uterus
Endometrium
Cornua
Body or parenchyma
Neck, cervix
Ligaments
For placenta see embryology, 6Ir .01385 and gynecology 618.36
Broad or lateral
Round Canal of Nuck
Uterosacral and uterolumbar Pouch of Douglas
Posterior ligaments
Epoophoron, parovarium, or organ of Rosenmūller Gärtner's duct
Paroophoron
Müller's duct Oviducts of lower vertebrates
Class oviducts of lower vertebrates in 591.46 except in comparison with human organs
Vagina Vulva
Vagina
Hymen Vestibulum
Vulva
I Mons veneris 2 Labia majora 3 Labia minora
Female urethra
Clitoris Bulbus vestibuli
Bartholini's, or vulvo-vaginal glands
Brests
Nipple and areola Glands of Montgomery
Acini, acinous glands
Galactophorous or lactiferous ducts

6II.7. Motor and integumentary systems

Spinal colum
Cervical vertebrae
Atlas
Axis or epistropheus
Thoracic or dorsal vertebrae
Lumbar vertebrae
Sacrum or sacral vertebrae
Coccyx
Ribs Thorax
Costal cartilages
Sternum or brest bone
Menubrium; gladiolus; zyphoid or ensiform
Bones of hed Skull
Calvaria or cerebral cranium Sutures, fontanelles, supernumerary or Wormian bones
Base of cranium
Orbits
Nasal cavity Inferior conchae
Cranium, cranial bones
Occipital
Sphenoid
Temporal
Parietal
Frontal
Ethmoid
Lacrimal
Nasal
Vomer
Bones of face or visceral cranium
Maxillary, upper jaw or superior maxillary
Palate
Malar or zygomatic
Mandible, lower jaw or inferior maxillary Alveolar limbus
Ramus of mandible
Hyoid
Skeleton branchiae Better clast in 591.4
Bones of upper extremity
Scapula, shoulder blade Shoulder girdle as a whole Acromion
Clavicle or collar bone
Coracoid process
Humerus
Radius
Ulna
Carpus, carpal bones or wrist bones
Scaphoid or navicular
Semilunar, or os lunatum
Cuneiform, or os triquetrum
Pisiform
Trapezium, or os multangulum majus
Trapezoid or " " minus
Os magnum, or os capitatum
Unciform or hook or os hamatum
Central
Metacarpus, metacarpal bones
Phalanges of hand
Basilar or proximal phalanges
Middle phalanges
Ungual or distal phalanges
Sesamoid
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Bones of lower extremity
For pelvis see 6 ri.96
Hip bone, or os coxae or innominatum
Acetabulum or cotyloid cavity.
Ilium
Ischium
Pubis
Femur
Patella See also 6 tr. 7283 Knee joint and 611.983 Knee
Tibia
Fibula
Tarsus
Astragalus, ankle bone, or talus
Calcaneum, heel, or os calcis
Cuboid
Scaphoid or navicular
Cuneiform or wedge bones
Internal or first, middle or second, external or third cuneiform
Metatarsal bones
Phalanges of foot
Basilar or proximal phalanges
Middle or second "
Ungual or third
Sesamoid bones
Ligaments Joints
Articulations of vertebrae and of cranium
Occipito-atlantal and occipito-axial
Intervertebral articulations
Atlanto-axial or atlo-axoid and atlanto-odontoid
Lumbosacral
Sacrococcygeal
Coccygeal
Costovertebral articulations
Costosternal, costochondral, chondrosternal, interchondral, intersternal
Jaw joint, temporomandibular, temporomaxillary or mandible joint
Articulations of upper extremity
Sternoclavicular joint and costoclavicular or rhomboid ligament
Articulations of shoulder
Shoulder joint
Acromioclavicular or scapuloclavicular joint Coracoclaviculat and coracoacromial ligaments
Elbow joint
Humeroulnar joint
Humeroradial joint
Superior radioulnar or radioulnaris proximalis
Wrist joint
Inferior or distal radioulnar joint
Radiocarpal
Intercarpal articulation
Middle carpal joints
Carpometacarpal articulations
Intermetacarpal
Metacarpophalangeal "
Phalangeal or finger joints

Trochoid or pivot joint
Muscular system Myology
Dorsal muscles
Spinohumeral or humerospinal muscles
Trapezius
Latissimus dorsi
Rhomboid
Levator scapulae
Spinocostal or serrati posteriores
Spinodorsal
Sacrospinalis, lumbosacral, erector spinae, transversalis cervicis
Iliocostal
Longissimus dorsi.
Splenius and complexus
Spinalis dorsi
Transversospinales
Semispinalis
Multifidus
Rotatores

\section*{Breves spinae}

Interspinales
Intertransversarii
Oblique muscles of hed

\section*{Articulations of lower extremity}

Articulations of pelvis
Sacroiliac and pubic, or symphysis ossium pubis; sacrosciatic liga ment or symphysis sacrococcygea
Hip joint, or articulo coxae
Iliofemoral, Y or Bigelow's ligament; ligamentum teres
Knee joint
Crucial or femorotibial ligaments
Semilunar fibrocartilages
Anterior or ligamentum patellae
Tibiofibular ligaments
Ankle joint
Inferior tibiofibular joint
Tibiotarsal ligaments
Intertarsal ligaments
Astragalocalcaneal, calcaneoastragaloid or talocalcaneum; astraga
loscaphoid; calcaneoscaphoid or calcaneonavicular ligaments
Calcaneocuboid ligaments
Mediotarsal articulations
Cuboidcuneiform "
Scaphoidcuboid or cubonavicularis, scaphoidcuneiform or cuneonavicularis articulations
Intercuneiform articulations
Tarsometatarsal articulations
Intermetatarsal "
Metatarsophalangeal "
Toe joints

\section*{Classes of joints}

Synarthrosis or fixt joint
Amphiarthrosis or mixt joint
Diarthrosis or movable joint
Arthrodia or gliding joint
Condylarthrosis or knuckle joint
Enarthrosis or ball and socket joint
Ginglymus or hinge joint

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\section*{Muscles of hed}

See also 6ri.7318-9 and 6Ir.7337-8
Platysma myoides
Occipitofrontalis or epicranial
Muscles of nose
Pyramidalis nasi, compressor nasi, compressor narium minor, depressor alae nasi or myrtiform, dilatores nasi
Muscles of ear Attrahens, attollens, retrahens
Palpebral and orbital muscles of eye
Orbicularis palpebrarum,, or sphincter of eyelids; corrugator supercilii; levator palpebrae; levator palpebrae superioris; tensor tarsi See also 6ri.846i
Buccal muscles
Buccinator, orbicularis oris, levator anguli oris, levatores labii superioris, levator labii superioris alaeque nasi, zygomatic, levator labii inferioris, levator menti, depressor labii inferioris or quadratus menti; depressor angulae oris or triangularis menti; risorius, or Santorini's muscle
Muscles aiding mastication and deglutition

\section*{Masseter}

Temporal
Pterygoid
Muscles of palate and pharynx
Palate
Levator palati, tensor palati, azygos uvulae, palatoglossus, pala-
topharyngeus, salpingopharyngeus
Pharynx
Inferior, superior and middle constrictors, stylopharyngeus
Muscles of neck
Sterno-cleido-mastoid
" hyoid
Omohyoid
Sternothyroid
Thyrohyoid
Longus colli
Rectus capitis anticus major, or longus capitis
Rectus capitis anticus minor, or rectus capitis anterior
For rectus capitis lateralis see 611.7319
Scaleni: anticus, medius and posticus

\section*{Hyoid muscles}

Depressors of lower jaw or elevators of hyoid. For tung see 6 1r. 313
Digastric
Stylohyoid
Mylohyoid
Geniohyoid
Thoracic muscles
Pectoralis major
" minor
Subclavius
Levatores costarum
Serratus magnus or serratus anterior
Intercostal
Subcostal
Transversus thoracis or triangularis sterni
Abdominal and coccygeal muscles
Rectus abdominis
Pyramidalis abdominis
Oblique abdominal
Cremaster
Transversalis or transversus abdominis
Quadratus lumborum
Coccygeal

\section*{MEDICIN: ANATOMY}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 611.737 & Muscles of upper extremity \\
\hline 1 & Shoulder or axillary \\
\hline 11 & Deltoid \\
\hline 12 & Supraspinatus \\
\hline 13 & Infraspinatus \\
\hline 14 & Teres minor \\
\hline 15 & Teres major \\
\hline 16 & Subscapular \\
\hline 2 & Arm \\
\hline 21 & Biceps brachii, or biceps flexor cubiti \\
\hline 22 & Coracobrachialis \\
\hline 23 & Brachialis (anticus) \\
\hline 24 & Triceps brachii, or triceps extensor cubiti \\
\hline 25 & Anconeus \\
\hline 3 & Forearm \\
\hline 4 & Pronator muscles \\
\hline 41 & Pronator radii teres \\
\hline 45 & " quadratus \\
\hline 5 & Flexors of forearm \\
\hline 51 & Flexor carpi radialis \\
\hline 52 & Palmaris longus \\
\hline 53 & Flexor carpi ulnaris \\
\hline 54 & " digitorum sublimis \\
\hline 55 & " " profundus \\
\hline 56 & " pollicis longus \\
\hline 6 & Extensors and supinators \\
\hline 61 & Brachioradialis \\
\hline 62 & Extensor carpi radialis longus \\
\hline 63 & " " " brevis \\
\hline 64 & " " ulnaris \\
\hline 65 & Extensors of fingers, or extensores digitorum \\
\hline 66 & Supinator \\
\hline 67 & Abductor pollicis longus \\
\hline 68 & Short and long extensors of thum, or extensores pollicis brevis et longus \\
\hline 69 & Extensor of index finger, or extensor indicis proprius \\
\hline 7 & Muscles of hand \\
\hline 78 & Lumbricales \\
\hline 72 & Palmaris brevis \\
\hline 73 & Short abductor of thum, or opponens pollicis \\
\hline & Short flexor of thum, or flexor brevis pollicis \\
\hline & Adductor pollicis \\
\hline 76 & Muscles of little finger \\
\hline & Abductor digiti quinti (or minimi) brevis; opponens digiti quinti; short flexor of 5 th or little finger, or flexor brevis digiti minimi \\
\hline 79 & Interosseous muscles \\
\hline . 738 & Muscles of lower extremity \\
\hline I & Hip and nates \\
\hline II & Iliopsoas \\
\hline 12 & Iliacus \\
\hline 13 & Psoas major and minor \\
\hline 14 & Gluteal \\
\hline 15 & Tensor fasciae latae, tensor fasciae femoris or tensor vaginae femoris \\
\hline 16 & Piriformis \\
\hline 17 & Obturator internus. \\
\hline 18 & Gemelli or gemini \\
\hline 19 & Quadratus femoris \\
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\end{tabular}

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\section*{Thigh muscles}

Sartorius
Quadriceps femoris or quadriceps extensor femoris
Rectus femoris, vastus externus, vastus internus and crureus or vastus intermedius
Articularis genu, or subcrureus
Pectineus
Adductors: longus, brevis, magnus and minimus
Gracilis
Obturator externus
Biceps femoris or biceps flexor cruris
Semitendinosus
Semimembranosus
Leg
Anterior muscles
Anterior tibial or tibialis anticus
Extensor digitorum longus
" hallucis " or proprius
Peronaeus.tertius
Other muscles of leg
Peronaeus longus
" brevis
Gastrocnemius
Soleus, triceps surae
Plantaris
Popliteus
Posterior tibial
Flexor digitorum longus
" hallucis
Muscles of foot
Back of foot
Extensor brevis digitorum
Sole of foot or plantar region
Adductor hallucis (obliquus and transversus), adductor digiti minimi, abductor hallucis; flexor hallucis brevis, flexor digitorum brevis, flexor accessorius, flexor digiti minimi brevis, lumbricales, interosseous muscles
Electric organs Better clast in comparativ anatomy
Tendons Fasciae
May be divided like 6 ri.73; e. g. Achilles tendon 6 ri. 74854
Bursae Sheaths of tendons
Hed
Neck
Back
Shoulder
Upper extremity Lower
Connectiv tissue See also 611.0182 Histology of connectiv tissue
Skin Glands of skin
Cuticle, scarf skin or epidermis
Horny and Malpighian lạyers
Glands of skin
Sebaceous
Sudoriferous or swet
Ciliary glands
Circumanal "
Ceruminous "
Corium, cutis vera, true skin or dermis
Reticular and papillary layers
Pigmentation
Subcutaneous areolar tissue, tela subcutanea or paniculus adiposus
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Hair, nails, scales, fethers, etc.
For teeth see 61 m .314 . Fur, scales, fethers, horns, etc. better clast in comparativ anatomy
Hair
Scales
Nails
Fethers
Horns
Nervous system - Sense organs
Encephalon Brain
Mesurement , Weight
General structure of brain and cerebrospinal axis Localizations
Telencephalon, or endbrain Prosencephalon, or forebrain Hemispheres

Longitudinal and transverse fissure
Pallium, brain mantle or cerebral cortex Frontal lobe Broca's convolutions
Parietal lobe Central fissure, sulcus centralis, or Rolando's groove

Opercula insulae
Temporal or temporosphenoid lobe Fissure of Sylvius, or fissura cerebri lateralis
Limbic lobe Gyrus fornicatus
Hippocampal gyre, or gyrus hippocampi Callosal gyre Dentate gyre, or fascia dentata hippocampi Fasciola Fimbria, taenia fornicis or taenia hippocampi Hippocampus major or cornu ammonis Dentate fissure, hippocampal sulcus, or subiculum cornu ammonis Callosomarginal fissure Amygdala, almond nucleus, or amygdaloid tubercle
Occipital lobe Occipital or parieto-occipital fissure .
Paracentral gyre or lobule Cuneus Calcarin fissure Precuneus, or quadrate lobe Insula, iland of Reil, central lobe, or gyri operti Striatum, striate body, or corpus striatum Basal ganglion of hemisphere Caudatum, taild nucleus, or nucleus caudatus Lenticula, lenticular nucleus, or nucleus lentiformis Globus pallidus, or pallidum, and putamen Claustrum
Tenia, taenia semicircularis, stria terminalis or corneae Rhinencephalon or rhinencefal

Olfactory bulb tract, substantia perforata anterior, precribrum, etc. Broca's area, or parolfactoria
Centrum ovale majus (of Vieussens) Centrum semiovale Internal capsule Paraceles or lateral ventricles Callosum or corpus callosum Fornix
Septum pellucidum or lucidum, or septum Cavum septi pellucidi, 5 th ventricle or pseudocele
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 611.814 & Diencephalon, diencefal, thalamencephalon or interbrain \\
\hline 1 & Hypothalamus or subthalamic tegmental region Nucleus of Luys or nucleus hypothalamicus \\
\hline 2 & Corpora albicantia, albicans, or corpus mammillare \\
\hline 3 & Bundle of Vicq-d'Azyr, or fasciculus thalamomammillaris Hypophysis \\
\hline & Hypophysis cerebri, pituitary body or somatic brain Tuber or tuber cinereum Infundibulum \\
\hline 4 & Optic tract Optic chiasm or commissure \\
\hline 5 & Epithalamus Pinea, pineal body, conarium or epiphysis Habenula, habena, or pedunculus conarii \\
\hline 6 & Geniculate bodies, or geniculum Metathalamus \\
\hline 7 & Thalamus or optic thalamus \\
\hline & Thalamic radiation: ansa peduncularis, ansa lenticularis For Nissl's bodies see 61 r.or 882 \\
\hline 8 & Third ventricle, or diacele \\
\hline . 815 & Porta or foramen of Monro, or foramen interventriculare Mesencephalon, midbrain or mesencefal \\
\hline 3 & Quadrigeminum \\
\hline & Corpora or tubercula quadrigemina Quadrigeminal arms \\
\hline 4 & Pedunculi or crura cerebri, crura or crus \\
\hline 4 x & Substantia nigra (Sömmering) or intercalatum See also nucleus of Luys 6ir.8ı41 \\
\hline 42 & Foot of peduncle, basis or pes pedunculi, or crusta \\
\hline 43
44 & (egmentum \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Red nucleus, nucleus ruber, or rubrum }\end{aligned}\) \\
\hline 5 & Nuclei of oculomoto and trochlear nervs \\
\hline 6 & Aqueduct of Sylvius, aqueductus cerebri, or mesocele \\
\hline .816 & Isthmus rhombencephali \\
\hline 3 & Valv of Vieussens, or superior medullary velum \\
\hline 4 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Superior cerebellar peduncles \\
Prepeduncles, brachium conjunctivum cerebelli, or crura ad cerebrum
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 7 & Lemniscus: mesial and lateral fillets \\
\hline .817 & Metencephalon or epencephalon, epencefal or hindbrain \\
\hline & Pons (Varolii) \\
\hline I & Cerebellum \\
\hline 18 & Lobes, fissures, valv of Tarinus, velum medullare posterius, or kilos \\
\hline \({ }^{1}\) & Cerebellar centers of gray matter Nuclei olivaris superiores: roof nuclei, dentate nuclei, dentatum, etc, \\
\hline 15 & White substance of cerebellum Arbor vitae \\
\hline 3 & Pons Varolii Tegument For reticula see 6rr. 8226 \\
\hline 4 & Nuclei of trigeminus system \\
\hline 48 & Nucleus motorius or motor nucleus of 5 th nerv \\
\hline 42 & Nucleus of spinal tract or sensory nucleus of sth nerv \\
\hline 5 & Nucleus or nidus of abducent nerv \\
\hline 6 & " " " facial nerv \\
\hline 68 & Salivary nucleus \\
\hline 7 & Cochlear nidi or nucleus of cochlear nerv Ventral root of 8th nerv \\
\hline 76 & Trapezium or trapezoid body \\
\hline \({ }_{78}^{77}\) & \begin{tabular}{l}
Nucleus of superior olivary body \\
Acoustic striae, striae acusticae or medullares
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 8 & Vestibular nidi or nucleus of vestibular nerv \\
\hline & Dorsal root of 8th nerv \\
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\end{tabular}
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Myelencephalon, metencefal, medulla, bulb or afterbrain, postoblongata or medulla oblongata

Pyramids Pyramidal decussation
Dorsal colum, posterior fibers, or funiculi dorsales
Arcuate fibers Restis or restiform body
Fasciculus of Rolando, cuneatus and gracilis
Lateral fibers Oliva or olivary bodies
Anterolateral ground bundle or fasciculus proprius anterolateralis; anterolateral cerebellar tract or fasciculus anterolateralis superficialis
Interolivary stratum, fillet or lemniscus
Fourth ventricle or metepicele
Metapore or foramen of Magendie Foramina of Luschka, Key and Retzius Obex Lingula Calamus scriptorius
Nucleus of glossopharyngeal system Solitary tract
Nuclei of vagus and accessory nervs
Ambiguous nucleus
Dorsal nucleus of vagus
Nucleus of hypoglossal system or hypoglossal nidus
Meninges and cerebral meninges
Pia mater or pia
Telae choroideae, velum interpositum, choroid plexus
Arachnoid villi
Glandulae Pacchioni, Luschka's villi or granulations
Cisterns, or subarachnoid cisterns
Dura mater, or dura Tentorium and falx cerebelli Falx cerebri
Spinal cord, or myel
Enlargements or intumescentia; general structure
Cervical cord or myel, pars cervicalis
Thoracic or dorsal cord or myel, pars thoracalis
Lumbar cord or myel, pars lumbaris
Sacral cord
Terminal cone, or conus (medullaris) Filum Cauda (equina)
Grooves and fissures, sulci and fissurae
Gray substance or matter, entocinerea or cinerea Gray cornua or colum

Anterior or ventral colum or cornu or funiculus anterior
Posterior or dorsal " "
Clarke's colum, nucleus dorsalis or Stilling's nuclei
Gelatinosa or gelatinous matter, substantia cinerea gelatinosa Sub. stantia spongiosa
Reticula or formatio reticularis

\section*{DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION}

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White substance, or alba Anterolateral colum

Anterior plus lateral colums Pyramidal tract or bundle or fasciculus cerebrospinalis

Direct or uncrost tract, fasciculus cerebrospinalis anterior, or fasciculus
Crost pyramidal tract, or cerebrospinalis lateralis
Direct cerebellar tract., or dorsolateral cerebellar tract
Gower's tract, cerebellar path of anterior funiculus, or fasciculus anterolateralis superficialis ascendens or anterolateral ascending cerebellar tract
Fasciculus sulcomarginalis, or marginal tract of Spitzka and Lissauer
Lateral colum or anterolateral descending cerebellar tract or colum of Marchi and Lowenthal
Anterolateral ground bundle or fasciculus proprius anterolateralis
Anterior or ventral commissure
Posterior or dorsal colums
Ascending fibers
Tracts of Burdach (posterolateral or cuneatus) and of Goll
(posteromedian or gracilis) and fasciculus of Rolando
Descending fibers Comma tract in Burdach's colum
Radicular fibers
Posterior or dorsal commissure

\section*{Roots of nervs}

Works tracing nerv roots into spinal cord; for macroscopic studies on nerv roots see 611.832
Anterior or ventral roots
Posterior " dorsal

\section*{Spinal canal Ependyma or endyma}

Rhomboidal sinus Reissner's fibers
Spinal membranes, or meninges spinales
Spinal pia mater
" arachnoid
" dura mater
Peripheral nervous system Nervs
Cranial nervs and ganglia
Olfactory, or rst cranial
Optic, or 2 d cranial
Motoroculi, 3d cranial or oculomoto
Trochlear, pathetic, or 4th cranial
Trifacial, trigeminus, or 5 th cranial
Large or great superficial petrosal branch
Ophthalmic nerv of Willis
Superior maxillary nerv or maxillary nerv
Infraorbital branch
Mandibular or inferior maxillary
Abducent, external motoroculi, oculomoto, or 6th cranial
Facial, 7 th cranial nerv, or portio dura
Other collateral branches
Terminal branches
Pars intermedia of Wrisberg (nervus intermedius) Chorda tympani Auditory, acoustic or 8th nerv

Cochlear nerv or path, or central auditory path
Vestibular path or nerv
Glossopharyngeal or 9th nerv
Pneumogastric, vagus or loth nerv
Parietal branches: auricular and lateral nervs
Pharyngeal branches
Superior cardiac nervs
Superior laryngeal nerv
Inferior or recurrent laryngeal nerv
Pulmonary branches
Esophageal and gastric branches
Spinal accessory or Inth nerv
Hypoglossal or 12th nerv

\section*{MEDICIN: ANATOMY}

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\section*{Spinal nervs}

Including in 5-6 microscopic studies on nerv roots. See also 61 f. 827
Dorsal or posterior branches
Ventral or anterior
Dorsal or posterior roots See also 611.8272
Ventral or anterior " See also 6rr.827r

\section*{Cervical nervs}

Dorsal or posterior branches of cervical nervs Small and large suboccipital nervs
Ventral anterior branches of cervical nervs
Cervical plexus
Large auricular nerv
Cutaneous nerv of neck
Supraclavicular nervs
Phrenic or internal respiratory nerv of Bell
Brachial plexus
Supraclavicular part
Infraclavicular part

\section*{Median nerv}

Ulnar or cubital nerv
Radial nerv
Musculo-spiral
Musculocutaneous nerv
Antibrachii ulnaris
Cutaneus brachii medialis, or nerv of Wrisberg
Thoracic nervs
Posterior branches
Anterior " Intercostal nervs
Lumbar and sacral nervs
Posterior branches
Anterior "
Lumbosacral plexuses
Lumbar plexus
Great iliohypogastric nerv
Ilioinguinal
Genitofemoral or genitocrural
Lateral or cutaneous nerv of thigh
Femoral nerv or anterior crural nerv (femoralis)
Middle cutaneous nerv
Internal " "
Muscular branches of posterior division of anterior crural nerv
Long or internal saphenous nerv
Obturator nerv
Accessory obturator, or accessory anterior crural nerv of Winslow
Lumbosacral cord
Sacral or sciatic plexus
Superior gluteal
Inferior "
Small sciatic nerv (cutaneus femoris posterior)
Great sciatic nerv or ischiadicus
External popliteal, or peronaeus communis or peroneal
Sural or lateral cutaneous branch, or cutaneus surae lateralis
Musculocutaneous or superficial peroneal
Anterior tibial nerv or deep peroneal
Internal popliteal or tibial
Sural or plantar nervs
Genital, pudic or pudendal plexus
Collateral branches
Pudic nerv
Coccygeal plexus Coccygeal nervs

\section*{DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION}
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Sympathetic system
Cervical and cephalic part
Superior cervical ganglion
Internal carotid nerv and plexus
Cavernous plexus
External carotid nerv and plexus
Common " plexus Superior cardiac nerv
Middle " ganglion Middle
Inferior cervical
" cardiac nerv Cardiac plexus
Thoracic part of gangliated cord
Abdominal and pelvic part of sympathetic system
Solar or epigastric plexus or plexus coeliacus
Eye Organ of vision
See also 6 ri. 7146 Orbit, including capsule of Ténon
Fibrous coats or tunics of eye
Conjunctiva
Cornea
Sclerotic coat or sclera
Canal of Schlemm Spaces of Fontana
Vascular coats of eye Uveal tract
Iris Pupil
Choroid
Tapetum
Ciliary body, muscle and processes
Retina
Optic disc; macula lutea For optic nerv see 6xi.83I2
Refracting media
Crystallin lens
Zonule of Zinn or zonula ciliaris
Vitreous humor Posterior chamber
Hyaloid membrane Hyaloid or Stilling's or Cloquet's cenal
Canal of Petit
Aqueous humor Anterior chamber
Accessory organs of eye
External muscles, musculi oculi
Tear apparatus.
Lacrimal gland
* canals and puncta
" sac and nasal duct
Eyelids or palpebrae
Canthi
Eyelashes or cilia
Eyebrows or supercilia
Ear Organ of hearing
See also 6 ri. 8318 Auditory nerv
Internal ear
Membranous labyrinth
Cochlea, scala media, of ductus cochlearis
Organ of Corti, or Corti's fibers
Saccule
Utricle
Semicircular canals
Osseous labyrinth
Vestibule, semicircular canals, cochlea, modiolus or columella

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\section*{Middle ear or tympanum}

Atrium or tympanic cavity proper Attic Mastoid cells
Membrana tympani, or drumhed
Eustachian tube or tuba auditiva
Bones of ear
Malleus or hammer; incus or anvil; stapes or stirrup; muscles of tympanum, stapedius and tensor tympani

\section*{External ear}

Meatus, pinna
Organs of smell; olfactory organs
" " taste
" " touch and senses in general
Organa lateralia
Ganglions
Class ganglions here if separately treated
Cranial ganglions
Semilunar ganglion or Gasserian
Ciliary
Sphenopalatin or Meckel's ganglion
Otic or Arnold's submaxillary ganglion
Geniculate ganglion
Spiral or Corti's ganglion
Vestibular ganglion
Petrosal and superior glossopharyngeal ganglion
Jugular and nodose ganglions
Ganglions of spinal nervs
See also 611.832 Spinal nervs
Sympathetic ganglions
For chromaffin tissue see 6ri. 4

\section*{Regional anatomy}

Hed
Face
Neck
Thorax
Front or pectoral
Back or dorsal
Abdomen
Epigastric region
Mesogastric "
Hypogastric "
Lumbar "
Pelvic and perineal region
True pelvis
False "
y Inlet 2 Cavity 3 Outlet
Position and size
Difference between male and female pelvis
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 6r1. 97 & Upper extremities \\
\hline . 971 & Shoulder or axilla \\
\hline . 972 & Arm \\
\hline . 973 & Elbow \\
\hline . 974 & Forearm \\
\hline . 975 & Wrist \\
\hline . 976 & Hand \\
\hline . 977 & Fingers \\
\hline . 98 & Lower extremities \\
\hline .98I & Hip Nates Sulcus inguinalis \\
\hline 1 & Hip \\
\hline 2 & Nates \\
\hline 3
4 & Sulcus inguinalis
Inguinal canal \\
\hline 5 & . Crural or femoral canal \\
\hline . 982 & Thigh \\
\hline . 983 & Knee Popliteal space \\
\hline . 984 & Leg \\
\hline . 985 & Ankle \\
\hline . 986 & Foot \\
\hline . 987 & Toes \\
\hline .99 & Tail \\
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General theory of physiology
Notion, definition, nature
Classification, division
Terminology, notation, symbols
Methods
Physiologic theories and generalities
On the nature of life and deth Vitalism
This place is provided for the physiologist who prefers to keep related topics with his subjects. Usually the heds under this number are better clast in their broader relations; i. e. see 577.2 for the nature of life; 577.7 for the nature of deth; 612.67 for deth as a stage in vital history
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Chemistry of cells
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Physiologic morfology of cells
Functions of protoplasm
" " nucleus
" " chromosome bodies Chromatolysis
" " centrosome
Physiologic characteristics of cells
Irritability in general
Fatigue
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Effects of barometric pressure
See also 612.27 Influence of barometric pressure on living beings
Action of electricity Electrophysiology
Electrophysiologic technic
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Static electricity
Dynamic electricity
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Electric mesurements
Special instruments
I Electrodes 2 Telefone, microfone 6 Galvanometers
Electric resistance Conductibility

\section*{DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION}

Electric phenomena of organisms
For electric phenomena of muscles see \(6 \mathbf{1 2 . 7 4 3}\), of nervs and muscles see 6 I2.8 13
Fheory of electric phenomena
Negativ variation
Electrotonus
Electric phenomena of tissues in repose and in action
Action of electricity on organisms
Everything concerning effect of electricity on function may be slast here by adding \(\circ\) and dividing like 612 ; e. g. action of slectricity on red corpuscles 612.014424011 , as .III is the subdivision of 612 meaning red corpuscles. Action of electricity on bile 612.0144240357, as . 357 means bile
Action of static electricity
" " atmospheric"
" " dynamic
" " alternating currents
Deth by electric shock; by lightning
Magnetic action
Galvanotropism
Electrotherapy from physiologic point of view
Action of heat and cold See also 612.59
Action of light See also 612.843
Phosphorescence
Heliotropism Phototropism
See also 615.83I Phototherapy
Action of sound and its vibrations
See also 612.85876
Poisons and chemic substances
Poisons and definit chemic substances are preferably clast in 615.7 , general toxicology in 615.9 . This number is for topics of special physiologic interest
Effects of water
Reviviscent animals
Hydrations
Quantity of water in organisms and tissues
Physicochemic forces
Osmosis
Molecular concentration in organic fluids Cryoscopy Subdivisable with o like 612 ; e. g. Cryoscopy of gastric juice 612.01446222032

Relation between secretion and osmotic pressure
Relation between osmosis and electric action: ions
Colloid substances: coagulation, agglutination, etc.
See also 6x2.398133 Theory of histologic conservation
Reaction, acid or alkalin
Viscosity
Superficial tension
Other physicochemic forces
Action of mineral salts on organisms
" " air, normal and abnormal; of oxygen and ozone
" " anesthetics
" antiseptics
Chemotaxis Chemotropism
Action of other chemic forces
Action of mechanical forces
Geotropism
Thigmotaxis
Other physical forces
Various rays
Physiologic effect of X rays
To express effect of \(X\) rays on a specific organ or tissue, add - and subdivide like 612 ; e. g. effect of \(X\) rays on sight
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Effect on lower organisms
Effect of radioactiv substances; Becquerel rays
Production and action of N rays
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 612.015 & Physiologic chemistry in general \\
\hline I & Ferments \\
\hline II & Oxydants Reducing ferments \\
\hline 12 & Hydrolytic \\
\hline 13 & Proteolytic \\
\hline 14 & Lipolytic \\
\hline 15 & Amylolytic and sucroclastic \\
\hline 16 & Glycolytic \\
\hline 161 & Alcoholic \\
\hline 2 & Normal composition of the body and its products See also 612.3926, 612.396-.398 \\
\hline 21 & Extracts of organs \\
\hline 3 & Metabolism \\
\hline 31 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Of mineral substances \\
See also 612.3926
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\hline 32 & Of carbon \\
\hline & See also 6r 2.22 \\
\hline 33 & Of nitrogen \\
\hline & See also 612.46 r 23 \\
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Of substances foren to the normal organism \\
Elimination of poisons \\
Most material will be clast under 615.7 and its subdivisions \\
See also special organs
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 346 & Metabolism of nonnitrogenous substances \\
\hline 347 & " " crystallizable nitrogenous substances \\
\hline 348 & " " albuminoids \\
\hline 349 & \begin{tabular}{l}
" after deth Autolysis \\
Subdivisable with o like 6r2; e. g. autolysis of the liver
\end{tabular} \\
\hline & 612.015349035 \\
\hline 35 & Influence of temperature on metabolism See also 612.59 \\
\hline 36 & Reductions, hydrations and syntheses in organisms \\
\hline 37 & Influence of other agents on metabolism \\
\hline 38 & Influence of nervous system on metabolism \\
\hline 39 & Metabolism in disease \\
\hline 4 & Staining substances and pigments \\
\hline .016 & Means of attack and defense Comparativ physiology; usually better clast in 59 r. 57 \\
\hline 1 & Autotomy \\
\hline 2 & Mimicry \\
\hline 3 & Physiology of parasites \\
\hline . 019 & Comparativ physiology \\
\hline & May be subdivided like 590 to signify kind of animal; e. g. Reptils being 598.r, comparison of reptil and human physiology is 6 r 2.0 I 98 I Class here only books written distinctly from physiologist's point of view. Other works on comparativ zoology are better in \(59 \mathrm{I} . \mathrm{I}\) Form divisions \\
\hline . 02 & Compends \\
\hline . 03 & Dictionaries Cyclopedias \\
\hline . 04 & Essays Addresses \\
\hline . 05 & Periodicals \\
\hline . 06 & Societies Clubs \\
\hline . 07 & Study and teaching \\
\hline . 077 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Vivisection \\
Sec also ethics, 179.4, and laws, 614.22
\end{tabular} \\
\hline . 08 & Polygrafy \\
\hline . 09 & History \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 612.1 & Blood and circulatory system \\
\hline .ro9 & History of circulation of blood \\
\hline . 1 I & General properties of blood \\
\hline .III & Red corpuscles \\
\hline I & Chemic composition \\
\hline 11 & Hemoglobin and oxyhemoglobin \\
\hline 14 & Carboxyhemoglobin
Action of CO on blood, carbon monoxid hemoglobin \\
\hline rs & Spectroscopy of blood \\
\hline \({ }^{16}\) & \begin{tabular}{l}
Methemoglobin and derivates \\
Hematin or hematoxylin, hematoidin, globin, hemin or Teich- \\
mann's crystals, hematochromogen, hematoporphyrin
\end{tabular} \\
\hline \({ }^{17}\) & Isotony of corpuscles Osmotic permeability \\
\hline 9 & Chemic substances in corpuscles Lecithin, urea, cholesterin, etc. \\
\hline 2 & Number of corpuscles \\
\hline & Technic of counting \\
\hline 22 & Volume of corpuscles \\
\hline 3 & Formation of corpuscles See also \(6 \mathbf{1 2 . \text { rir }}\) Sanguification \\
\hline 4 & Action of poisons on corpuscles \\
\hline & See also 6 r2.11114 Action of CO on blood Agglutinating substances \\
\hline 45 & Hemolytic substances \\
\hline 6 & Corpuscles in disease \\
\hline 7 & Other red corpuscles than erythrocytes \\
\hline 8 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Coloring matters of invertebrate blood \\
e. g. hemocyanin
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 9 & Other similar coloring matters e. g. chlorophyl and derivates: phylloerytrin \\
\hline . 112 & Leucocytes and ameboid cells \\
\hline I & Chemistry of leucocytes \\
\hline 11 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Ferments of leucocytes \\
Influence of leucocytes (lymphocytes) on digestion
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 2 & Movements and irritability of leucocytes \\
\hline 3
4 & Phagocytosis
Diapedesis \\
\hline 5 & Effect on coagulation of blood \\
\hline 6 & In disease and intoxications Leucocytosis For digestiv leucocytosis see 612.1121 I \\
\hline 7 & Counting and its technic \\
\hline 8 & Numeric relations of white and red corpuscles \\
\hline 9 & Varieties Physiologic morfology \\
\hline .113 & Arterial blood \\
\hline .114 & Venous " \\
\hline .115 & Coagulation of blood \\
\hline I & Fibrin Fibrinoplastin \\
\hline 11 & Composition and chemic properties \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
12 \\
13 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} & Fibrogenous and fibrinoplastic ferments Fibrinogen Thrombin
Estimating quantity of fibrin \\
\hline 3 & Substances modifying coagulation \\
\hline - & Retarding ágents \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 612.116 & Total quantity of blood \\
\hline 2 & Hemorrhage Anemia \\
\hline & Subdivisable with 0 like 612 : e. g. physiologic influence of anemia on kidneys 612.1162046 For pathologic effect see 616.243, 618.54 \\
\hline \({ }^{21}\) & Hemostasia \\
\hline 3 & Transfusion \\
\hline & Effect on system receiving transfused blood \\
\hline .118 & Physical and biologic properties of blood \\
\hline \({ }^{\text {\% }}\) & Physical \\
\hline 11 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Osmotic pressure \\
See also 612.11117 Osmotic permeability
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 12 & Effect of various injections \\
\hline 14 & Viscosity \\
\hline 17 & Cryoscopy of blood Method of studying isotony and similar phenomena by relativ freezing points of solutions \\
\hline 2 & Biologic properties \\
\hline 21 & Toxins and antitoxins
Physiologic effect For chemic action see 6ז2.3988 May \\
\hline & be used for those not produced by the blood, e. g. cytotoxin \\
\hline 211 & Theory of toxic and antitoxic action \\
\hline 22 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Toxic and antitoxic action of blood \\
Limited to blood toxins and antitoxins. See also 612.3988
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 221 & Specific reaction of blood and albuminoids Blood in legal medicin \\
\hline 222 & Natural immunity \\
\hline 223 & Effect of blood on bacteria
Class here physiologic aspect of opsonic theory, opsonins and \\
\hline & Class here physiologic aspect of opsonic theory, opsonins and opsonic index See also 615.37 Serotherapy \\
\hline 24 & Various toxic and antitoxic substances of blood \\
\hline 7 & Varieties of blood in different parts of body. \\
\hline .119 & Hematopoiesis or sanguification \\
\hline & See also 6i2.1ri3 Formation of red corpuscles \\
\hline 12 & Chemic properties of blood \\
\hline . 121 & Reaction and density \\
\hline & Color reaction Specific gravity \\
\hline . 122 & Carbohydrates in blood \\
\hline & I Glucose 2 Glycogen 3 Glycolytic ferments \\
\hline . 123 & Fats, lipoids, cholesterin, saponin, glycerin \\
\hline . 124 & Albumins and albuminoids Uncrystallizable nitrogen \\
\hline & compounds \\
\hline & See also 6r2.39812 Blood serum \\
\hline . 125 & Crystallizable nitrogen compounds \\
\hline 1 & Staining substances of serum \\
\hline . 126 & Mineral salts \\
\hline . 127 & Blood gases \\
\hline & I Technic for determining quantity 2 Oxygen 3 Carbonic acid \\
\hline . 128 & Ferments \\
\hline . 129 & Other chemic substances \\
\hline & Abnormal substances \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 612.13 & Hydraulic principles of circulation \\
\hline . 33 & Arterial circulation \\
\hline & Sounds and murmurs. \\
\hline . 134 & Venous circulation \\
\hline & See also 6 r2, 144 \\
\hline I & Air in the veins \\
\hline 2 & Venous pulse Phlebogran \\
\hline . 135 & Capillary circulation \\
\hline . 14 & Blood pressure \\
\hline .141 & Technic of mesuring pressure \\
\hline & Sphygmograf Sphygmomanometry \\
\hline . 143 & Pressure in arteries \\
\hline & See also 6 r2.133 \\
\hline . 144 & Pressure in veins \\
\hline . 145 & Pressure in capillaries \\
\hline & See also 6r2.r35 \\
\hline . 146 & Influence of various agents on pressure \\
\hline I & Influence of respiration Asphyxia \\
\hline 2 & Effect of drugs and organic extracts \\
\hline 3 & Pressure in disease \\
\hline . 148 & Pressure in lesser or pulmonary circulation \\
\hline . 15 & Rapidity of circulation \\
\hline & In arteries, veins or capillaries Technic of mesuring \\
\hline . 16 & Pulse \\
\hline & For dicrotic pulse see 616.07 r Pulse in diagnosis See also 6r2.1342 Venous pulse \\
\hline . 166 & Pulse in disease \\
\hline . 17 & Hart \\
\hline .171 & Mechanism of cardiac contraction \\
\hline & Impulse or apex beat Change of volume and position of beating hart Systole Diastole \\
\hline I & Technic of cardiac contraction Cardiografy \\
\hline 3 & Valvs System of valv closure \\
\hline 5 & Hart sounds \\
\hline 56 & ". \({ }^{\text {c }}\) in discase \\
\hline 7 & Action of abnormal hart: misplaced or malformd \\
\hline . 172 & Hart as a muscle \\
\hline I & Action of blood and coronary arteries Cardiac anemia \\
\hline 2 & Rhythm Excitation wave Frequency of beats \\
\hline 3 & Electric stimulation of hart and refractory period \\
\hline 4 & Electromotiv force \\
\hline 5 & Surviving hart Artificial respiration \\
\hline & Solutions maintaining beat of hart \\
\hline 6 & Physiologic morfology \\
\hline 61 & Conduction of stimulation \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{MEDICIN: PHYSIOLOGY}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 612.173 & Work of the hart \\
\hline & Chemic, dynamic and thermic phenomena \\
\hline \({ }^{1}\) & Chemic composition of hart
Intracardiac pressure \\
\hline . 174 & Effect of toxins on the hart \\
\hline \({ }_{\text {I }}\) & Atropin \\
\hline & Anesthetics \\
\hline . 176 & Hart in disease \\
\hline . 178 & Innervation of hart \\
\hline r & Pneumogastric or vagus \\
\hline 2 & See also 6 r 2.8 89911
Sympathetic \\
\hline & See also 612.897 \\
\hline 3 & Ganglions of hart \\
\hline 4 & Action of cerebrum \\
\hline 5 & Action of medulla oblongata \\
\hline & See also 612.828 \\
\hline 6 & Cardiac syncopes and reflexes \\
\hline 7 & Depressor nerv \\
\hline .179 & Prenatal circulation \\
\hline . 18 & Vasomotors \\
\hline .18I & Action of nervs and nerv centers on bloodvessels \\
\hline I & Action of cerebrum \\
\hline 2 & " " medulla oblongata \\
\hline 3 & " spinal cord \\
\hline 4 & " " great sympathetic \\
\hline . 182 & Influence of vasomotors on arterial pressure \\
\hline . 183 & Vasoconstrictors \\
\hline . 184 & Vasodilators \\
\hline . 185 & Effect of poisons on vasomotors \\
\hline . 186 & Vasomotors in disease \\
\hline . 187 & Vasomotors in organs \\
\hline & Divide like 6r2 Physiology; e. g. \\
\hline & 6 r 2.18724 Effect of vasomotors un lung capacity \\
\hline &  \\
\hline & \({ }_{612.187556}\) Vasomotors in fever \\
\hline . 188 & Erectil tissues \\
\hline & See also 612.612 \\
\hline . 189 & Change of volume of organs \\
\hline & Plethysmografy Quantity of blood in various organs. \\
\hline . 19 & Action of special organs on circulation \\
\hline . 2 & Respiration \\
\hline . 21 & \begin{tabular}{l}
See also 6 r2.793 Cutaneous respiration \\
Respiratory movements Mechanics of respira-
\end{tabular} \\
\hline . 21 & tion \\
\hline .2II & Pneumografy Respiratory types \\
\hline & Respiratory excursion \\
\hline . 212 & Pulmonary elasticity and intrapleural pressure \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
612.213

\section*{Influence of respiration on circulation}

See also 6i2.146r
Special physiology of respiratory apparatus
Bronchi
Trachea
Smooth pulmonary muscles
Primary paths of respiration: nose and pharynx
Pleura
Pulmonary circulation
See also 612.148
Pulmonary absorption of liquids
See also 612.385
Respiratory frequence and rhythm
Respiratory sounds
Pulmonary ventilation
Artificial respiration, artificial changes of respiration
Action of muscles Mechanical phenomena
Dimensions and expansibility of thorax
Action of diafram
Other mechanical phenomena
Modified respiratory acts: snoring, laughing, crying, sighing, yawning, coughing, hawking, sneezing, blowing nose, gargling
Respiratory exchange of gases Respiratory chemistry

02 Action of oxygen and ozone on organisms
o8 Composition of normal air (only in its physiologic bearing)
Technic of gaseous exchange
Effect of various agents on gaseous exchange
Effect of quality of air
Hyperpnea, polypnea, thermopnea
Composition of abnormal air
Carbonic acid
Activ oxygen or ozone
Influence of barometric pressure
See 6I2.27
Influence of climate
Influence of food
" " temperature
Effect of disease and intoxications
Influence of organs
Influence of muscular movements
Motion, rest, work
Influence of nervous system
" " circulation
Influence of animal kind
Variability of gaseous exchange in animal kinds
Influence of stature
Aquatic animals
\begin{tabular}{cc} 
612.23 & Gaseous exchange in the blood \\
.23 r & Expired air Respiratory quotient \\
.232 & Asphyxiation \\
In legal medicin
\end{tabular}

\subsection*{612.3 Digestion}

\section*{May be subdivided by or-o9 for form, if needed}

Mouth

Teeth

Salivary glands

Mastication and prehension
Physiology of teeth
Deglutition or swallowing \({ }_{2}\) Tonsils 3 Tung
Salivary glands Saliva
Composition of normal saliva
Action of saliva on food Ptyalin
Salivary secretion
Toxic effect of saliva
Action of chemic substances
See also Therapeutics, \(6 \times 5.74\) I Sialagogs
Elimination
Action of atropin and of pilocarpin
Physiologic morfology
Pathologic changes of saliva
Salivary fistulas
Bacteriology
Salivary calculi
Abnormal substances
Action of nervous system on salivary secretion
Action of sympathetic nervs
See also 612.898
Action of chorda tympani
See also 612.81977
Salivary venoms and venoms in general
Chemic composition
Toxic action
Natural immunity and resistance to venoms
Attenuation and neutralization of venoms
Treatment of venom poisoning Serotherapy
See 615.94 Duplicated here for physiologist only
Antitoxins
See also 612.11822 Antitoxins of serum

\section*{Esophagus}

Stomach Gastric juice Vomiting
Normal composition of gastric juice
Gastric fistulas, experimental and pathologic
Determination of acid in gastric juice
Proteolytic ferments: pepsin
Milk curdling ferments, inorganic and organic
Digestiv power of gastric juice
Starch and analogs
Sugars " " Fats " "
Albuminoids
Nature and properties of peptones See also 612.39817
Antiputrefactiv properties of gastric juice Mixture of bile or other secretions of digestiv tract and gastric juice

Absorption in stomach and transformation (into mucus) of products of digestion

\section*{See also 612.386}

Absorption and transformation of sugars
\begin{tabular}{llll} 
" & " & " & " fats \\
" & " & " & " nitrogenous substances (peptones) \\
" & " & " & " salts
\end{tabular}

Stomach secretion
Formation and destruction of pepsin
Pepsin in urin
Formation of hydrochloric acid ( HCl )
Autodigestion of stomach
Effects of removing stomach
Action of chemic substances (poisons) on gastric secretion and their elimination
Physiologic morfology of stomach
Relation between morfologic changes and stimulation
Pathologic changes of stomach secretion
Bacteriology
Gastric juice in disease
Abnormal substances in gastric iuice
Movements of stomach
Muscular irritability of stomach
Motor action of pneumogastric See also 612.819913
Evacuation of stomach
Merycism and rumination
Vomiting
Action of emetics or vomitories
See also under therapeutics, 615.73 I Emetics
Action of nervous system on stomach
Psychic influence on stomach secretions
Sensibility of stomach
Intestin
Middle intestin and glands of middle intestin in invertebrates
Normal composition of intestinal juice
Intestinal fistulas, experimental and pathologic
Intestinal gases Fermentiv process due to bacteria
Intestinal digestion
Carbohydrates
Fats
Albuminoids and derivates Erepsin
Absorption and changes of food in intestin
See also 612.386
Carbohydrates
Fats Chyliferous vessels See also 612.426
Albuminoid derivates
Other substances
Inorganic substances Water and salts
Action of intestinal juice on other secretions and ferments

Enterokinasis and secretin
612.333

Intestinal secretion
Action of chemic substances on the intestin and their elimination

Purgativs
See also therapeutics, 615.732 Cathartics
Physiologic morfology of intestin
Intestinal circulation
Pathologic changes of intestinal secretion
Parasites and microbes
Bacterial fermentation Physiologic effect of microbes Movements of intestin

Movement of chyme in intestin
Action of nervous system on intestin
Action of nervs and nerv centers on secretion
Peritoneum Omentum
Absorption in peritoneum
See also 612.387
Pancreas Pancreatic juice
Normal composition of pancreatic juice
Pancreatic fistulas
Action of pancreatic juice on food Tryptic digestion
Starches and analogs
Sugars
Fats Steapsin or ptyalin
Albuminoids Trypsinogen Trypsin
Effect on other digestiv phenomena
On bile and gastric juice
See also 612.3226
Pancreatic secretion
Action of special substances on pancreatic secretion and juice
Physiologic morfology
Relation between morfologic changes and stimulation
Pathologic changes of pancreatic juice
Action of nervous system on pancreas
Pancreas as an internal gland Ilands of Langerhans
Pancreatic glycosuria
Physiologic phenomena only. See also \(6 \times 2.35216,612.46621\), and diseases 616.6 I , where most material belongs
Liver
Hepatic circulation and chemic composition
Chemic composition
Ferments
Hepatic circulation
Ligature of portal vein
Effect of extracts from hepatic tissue
Hepatic opotherapy

\section*{Effect of liver on absorbd foods}

Glycogenesis Glycogen of liver and its tissues
See also 612.396112 Chemistry of glycogen
Determination of amount of sugar and glycogen: technic Sugar of the blood See also 612.122 Action of nervs on glycogenic function Experimental diabetes Fermentation of glycogen Glycogenolysis
Glycosuria (diabetes) in general
See also \(612.3491,612.46621\) and pathology 616.63
Glycogen of other organs
Glycogen of muscles See also 6i2.744II Relations between glycogenesis and alimentation
Fat Adipogenic function
Hepatic chemic phenomena
Formation of urea See also 612.4612
Action of poisons on liver
Toxic steatoses
Antitoxic action of liver
Temperature of liver See also 612.563
Hematopoietic function of liver and effect on blood
See also 612.119
Bile
Normal composition of bile
Biliary fistulas
Coloring matter Bile pigments Bilirubin, biliverdin For origin see 33 below
Mineral salts
Biliary acids and their salts Glycocholic and taurocholic acids
Action of bile in the intestin
Final fate of bile
Bile secretion
Quantity
Origin of bile acids
" " " pigments
Action of chemic substances on bile secretion
See also therapeutics, 615.742 Cholagogs
Elimination of poisons by bile
Pathologic physiology of bile
For general works and medical aspect see 616-36 Biliary calculi
Obliteration of bile ducts Icterus Jaundis Cholemia See also pathology, 616.36 Liver and bile ducts
Bile in disease
Toxic effects of bile
Abnormal biliary substances
Biliary excretion Physiology of ducts
Gall bladder
Absorption in biliary ducts
Contractility of ducts
Innervation of bile ducts
Action of nervous system on liver
Ablation, regeneration, cicatrization and other morfologic phenomena

Volume of liver
Fatty or starchy degeneration
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 612.36 & Defecation Large intestin \\
\hline & Proctodeum and its appendages in invertebrates \\
\hline . 361 & Chemic composition of excrements \\
\hline . 363 & Cecal digestion Vermiform appendix \\
\hline . 364 & Absorption in large intestin \\
\hline . 365 & Defecation \\
\hline . 366 & Rectum \\
\hline . 367 & Movements of large intestin \\
\hline . 368 & Innervation " " \\
\hline . 38 & Absorption \\
\hline . 381 & Imbibition Transudations and exudations Edema \\
\hline . 382 & Osmosis See also 6r2.014462I \\
\hline 1 & Dialysis of mineral salts \\
\hline 2 & " sugars \\
\hline 4 & " albuminoids \\
\hline . 383 & Diffusion \\
\hline . 384 & Absorption by skin See also 6x:.79 \\
\hline . 385 & Absorption by lungs \\
\hline . 386 &  \\
\hline & General: see also specific part of tract \\
\hline . 387 & Absorption by mucous and serous membranes \\
\hline . 388 & Parenchymatous absorption \\
\hline & Absorption by cellular tissue (after injection) \\
\hline . 39 & Nutrition Metabolism \\
\hline . 391 & Hunger Thirst Inanition \\
\hline 3 & Hunger, thirst and nervous centers Mechanical action of hunger \\
\hline 4 & Inanition in man \\
\hline 6 & " disease \\
\hline 9 & " animals \\
\hline 92
96 & Inanition in poikilothermic animals
a
nomoithermic
an \\
\hline . 392 & Foods \\
\hline I & Assimilation of carbon \\
\hline 2 & " nitrogen \\
\hline & See also 612.46123 \\
\hline 3 & Assimilation of water \\
\hline 14 & " of sulfur, phosphorus and iron \\
\hline 5 & 3 Sulfur \({ }^{4}\) Phosphorus \({ }^{5}\) Iron
Thermodynamic value of food \\
\hline 6 & Mineral foods \\
\hline & \({ }^{\text {I Sodium salts }}\) 2 Potassium salts \({ }^{\text {a }}\) Calcium salts \\
\hline , & Vegetable foods \\
\hline \({ }_{72}^{71}\) &  \\
\hline 73
74 & Cereals \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{MEDICIN: PHYSIOLOGY}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 612.3928 & Animal food \\
\hline & See also hygiene, \(6 \times 328\) Meats in diet \\
\hline 81 & Meats \\
\hline 82 & Soup Meat extracts \\
\hline 83 & Egs \\
\hline 84 & Milk \\
\hline & See also 6r 2.664 \\
\hline 841 & Sterilization and artificial changes in milk \\
\hline 85 & Cheese \\
\hline 86 & Butter \\
\hline 9 & Special artificial foods \\
\hline . 393 & Condiments and stimulants \\
\hline 1 & Alcohol as food Fermented drinks \\
\hline & See also hygiene of nervous system, \(6 \times 3.8 \mathrm{r}\) Alcohol \\
\hline 2 & Coffee Tea \\
\hline & See also hygiene of beverages, \(6 \times 3.37\) \\
\hline 9 & Condiments \\
\hline . 394 & Ration or food requirement during growth \\
\hline 2 & Of man Nourishment of newborn \\
\hline 3 & " animals \\
\hline . 395 & Ration or food requirement of adults \\
\hline I & Working ration Normal ration \\
\hline 12 & Working ration for man \\
\hline 13 & " " " animals \\
\hline 2 & Subsistence ration \\
\hline 23 & Subsistence ration for man \\
\hline 23 & " " " animals \({ }^{\text {a }}\) ( \({ }^{\text {a }}\) \\
\hline 5 & Relations of ration to external conditions, e. g. climate \\
\hline 6 & Food requirements in disease \\
\hline .396 & Carbohydrates \\
\hline I & Chemic composition \\
\hline 11 & Polysaccharids \\
\hline 111 & Starch Inulin \\
\hline 112 & Glycogen \\
\hline 113 & Cellulose \\
\hline 12 & Gums and analogs: dextrin \\
\hline 13 & Monosaccharids: glucose, mannose, gallactose, fructose, etc. \\
\hline 14 & Disaccharids: sugar, lactose, maltose, etc. \\
\hline 17 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Combined carbohydrates \\
See 612.3981453 Glycoproteids
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 172 & Chitin \\
\hline 175 & Glycosids: amygdalin, salicin, phlorizin, sapouin, etc. \\
\hline 19 & Other carbohydrates: pentose, inusitum \\
\hline 2 & Changes of sugars in organism . Glycolysis \\
\hline 21 & Products of carbohydrates; e. g. glycuronic acid \\
\hline 3 & Hydrolytic ferments of carbohydrates and analogs \\
\hline 31 & Amylasis, inulasis, cytasis, etc. \\
\hline 32 & Saccharoclastic ferments Inversion \\
\hline 4 & Formation of carbohydrates in organism \\
\hline 5 & Thermodynamic value of carbohydrates \\
\hline 7 & Quantity of carbohydrates in foods and tissues \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
612.397 Fats
Chemic composition
Changes of fats in organism
Fatty degeneration and infiltration See also 612.3952
Products of fats
Acids
Glycerins
Lipolytic ferments
Formation of fats
Thermodynamic value
Quantity of fat in food and tissues Adiposity
Lipoids
Cholesterin
Lecithin
Albuminoids and nitrogenous substances
Chemic composition
Composit albuminoids
For eg albumin see also 612.39283
Blood serum and other serous fluids of body
See also chemical properties of blood, 612.124 Albuminoids
Simple albuminoids
Albumin
Globulins: fibrinogenic and fibrinoplastic substances, myosin, etc.
Coagulated albuminoids Fibrin Coagulation of albuminoids
Albuminoids as acids or bases
Nucleoalbumins, simple phosphorated albuminoids
Protamins
Other albumins
Other albuminoids
Proteids
Albumin + a complex organic compound
Nucleoproteids
Albumin + nucleic acid, products of nucleic acid and specific ferments
Hemoglobin and analogs
Albumin tan iron compound. See also 6I2.1IIII
Glycoproteids
Albumin + a carbohydrate. See also 612.3967
Albuminoids: glutin, elastin, amyloid, etc.
Vegetable albuminoids
Albuminoid products and nitrogen compounds
Albuminoses and peptones
Thermodynamic value
Changes of substances derived from albuminoids by digestion
Products of complete change of albuminoids Nitrogen compounds
Protaminic nucleus See also 612.398138
Amidic acids
Urea Uric acid See also 6I2.46I2, 6r2.46I25, 612.398195
Ammonia and ammonia compounds
Bases (alkaloids), purin compounds
Aromatic compounds
Nonnitrogenous products of albuminoids
Other products
Changes of albuminoids in organism Proteolytic ferments
Only general works See specific nitrogen compounds for their derivates, ferments and properties For milk curdling ferments see 612.3216 and 612.664171
Thermodynamic value of albumins and derivates Albumiṇ as food
612.3986Formation of albuminoids in generalQuantity of albuminoids in food and tissues
Toxins, antitoxins Chemistry of poisonsChemistry of poisons For action, see 612.11821 ; for animalpoisons, see 612.314 ; for ptomains, leucomains, etc. see612.398195 above
Glandular system Secretion Excretion
Effect of circulation on glands" " glands " circulation and blood" " " " nutrition" " nutrition " glands
Physics and chemistry of secretion
Effect of glands on nervous system" " nervous system on glands
See also 6i2.8I7
Physiologic morfology of secretions and glandular epitheliums
Spleen
Hematopoietic action Effect of spleen on blood
Splenotomy Circulation in spleen
Contractility of spleen
Spleen in relation to other organsEffect on digestion
Function of spleen in disease, in experimental infectionsand in woundsChemic phenomena
Lymphatic system and lymphFor lymphocytes see 6 12.112
Lymph Chemic composition
Quantity and origin of lymph
mphatic circulation
Thoracic duct
Lymphatic harts
Innervation of lymphatic system
Lymphatic absorption
See also 6r2.33273
Lymphatic fistulas
Lymph glands
Thymus
Thyroid gland
Chemic composition
Parathyroid glands or accessory thyroids
Thyroidectomy Destruction of thyroid
Including pathologic destruction
Effects of thyroid extracts
Suprarenal capsules
Chemic composition
Excision and destruction
Effect of capsular extract

\section*{DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 612.46 & Kidneys Urin \\
\hline .46I & Chemic composition of urin \\
\hline I & Reaction and physical properties \\
\hline ir & Reaction \\
\hline 12 & Density \\
\hline 13 & Temperature \\
\hline 17 & Urinary technology \\
\hline 174 & Staining reactions \\
\hline 175 & Spectroscopic examinations \\
\hline 176 & Polarimetric \\
\hline 177 & Histochemic \\
\hline 178 & Pathologic urinary technology \\
\hline 179 & Densimetry and cryoscopy of urin \\
\hline 2 & Urea and nitrogen compounds \\
\hline 21 & Determination of quantity of urea Ureameters \\
\hline 22 & Determination of total nitrogen \\
\hline 23 & Excretion and metabolism of nitrogen \\
\hline 231 & In relation to alimentation \\
\hline 232 & " " " work \\
\hline 234 & Effect of chemic substances (poisons) \\
\hline 235 & Influence of temperature \\
\hline 236 & " " disease \\
\hline 238 & " " nervous system \\
\hline 239 & " " animal kind \\
\hline & Variability of process in animal kingdom \\
\hline 25 & Uric acid See also 612.398193 \\
\hline 251 & Determination of quantity \\
\hline 254 & In animals \\
\hline 255 & " normal man \\
\hline 256 & " man in disease: uric diathesis \\
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26 & " other tissues and fluids than urin Other nitrogen products of urin \\
\hline 261 & Bases Xanthin bases See also 612.398195 \\
\hline 262 & Ptomains \\
\hline 263 & Allantoin \\
\hline 264 & Peptones See also 6ra.46668, 6.12 .39817 \\
\hline 266 & Hippuric acid \\
\hline 267 & Ammonium and other urates See also 6r2.398194 \\
\hline 268 & Ferments See also 612.32321 \\
\hline 269 & Physiologic albuminuria \\
\hline 27 & Coloring matter Pigments: urobilin, urochrome \\
\hline 6 & Salin substances in urin \\
\hline 61 & Chlorin salts \\
\hline 62 & Phosphorus and its compounds \\
\hline 63 & Sulfur and its compounds \\
\hline 64 & Gases of urin \\
\hline 8 & Nonnitrogenous organic constituents of normal urin \\
\hline 82 & Sugars Physiologic glycosuria \\
\hline .462 & Urinary toxicity \\
\hline I & Internal secretion of kidneys \\
\hline .463 & Urinary secretion \\
\hline I & Quantity of urin \\
\hline 2 & Elimination of urin \\
\hline 4 & Renal circulation \\
\hline 5 & Influence of blood and circulation \\
\hline 6 & Comparativ secretion of the two kidneys \\
\hline 8 & Effect of nervous system \\
\hline 81 & Glycosuria, polyuria after lesion of medulla oblongata \\
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612.5 Animal heat
.5I Sources Thermogenesis Calorimetry
.5II Direct calorimetry
6 Calorimetry in disease
.512 Indirect calorimetry
I Influence of alimentation
.52 Loss of heat Radiation Thermolysis
Conduction of animal tissues
Cutaneous radiation
Physiology of clothing
Loss by pulmonary evaporation
" " cutaneous evaporation
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Regulation of temperature
Heat balance
Thermotaxis
.53I
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Heat and cold; effect on organism
Subdivisable with o like 612; e. g. 612.59074 Effect on muscles
6 \(6 \mathbf{2} 2.5908\) " nervous system
See also 612.01443
Influence of vasomotors
" " muscular movement
See also 612.7453
Effect of perspiration
" " respiration Thermic polypnea
Thermic centers
Other conditions affecting temperature and thermogenesis

Effect of baths
" " inanition
See also 612.39I
Effect of poisons
Variations in production and regulation of heat
In disease: fevers
Temperature of body
Thermic topografy
Hibernating animals

Effect of heat Deth from heat Thermic rigidity
Effect of cold Deth from cold Rigidity from cold
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612.6 $\begin{gathered}\text { Reproduction and generation Development } \\ \text { spontaneous zeneration }\end{gathered}$

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Spontaneous generation
See origin and beginnings of life, 576.1
Transplantation Animal grafting
May be divided by organs like 612
Cicatrization Regeneration
May be divided by organs; e. g. 612.60344 Regeneration of thyroid 612.60384 " " eye
Reproduction of lower organisms
Protozoa, etc.
Asexual: fission, division, gemmation or budding or sprouting
Sexual: conjugation or concrescence
Variations: alteration of generations or metagenesis, pedogenesis, parthenogenesis
Morfogenesis in general
Heredity
See 575 Evolution
Heredity
Variation, including artificial
Hybridization
Tumors
Only for physiologic aspect, for pathology see 616.992
Proportion and determination of sexes
See also Biology, 577.8 Sexes in nature, sexuality
Consanguinity Incest
Hermafroditism
Theory of evolution Natural selection, darwinism
See 575 Evolution
Male functions of generation
For semen see 612.616
Erection
Including also the function in general, in either or both sexes See also 612.188
Copulation and fecundation
Artificial "
Parthenogenesis
Artificial parthenogenesis
Testicles Orchitic fluid Sperm
Effects of castration Resection or injury, experimental or pathologic, of testicles or of sexual glands in general
Physiology of spermatozoa
Testicles as internal glands Interstitial cells
Appendages of male organs: seminiferous ducts, stminal vesicles
Female functions of generation Ovulation
See also 612.612 and 612.6161
Physiology of ovaries
See also 612.6303
Ablation or injury of ovary, experimental or pathologic
See also 612.6161
Physiology of ovum
Physiology of uterus
Uterin circulation
Innervation of uterus

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6I2.63 Impregnation Pregnancy Parturition
ealso 6r2.6r2
or Period of pregnancy
03 Ovary in pregnancy Corpus luteum
Development of embryo
For embryology see 6rr.2I3; for abnormal development see 6rr.or2 Tera
tology, 6r7.3 Deformities

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Physiology of embryo
6
" fetus
" " newborn
Appendages of embryo Amniotic fluid
See also 6rr.or38 Fetal appendages (in embryology)
Growth after birth
See also 612.64
Metamorfosis of lower animals Larvae
Period of full development
Puberty
Menstruation
Fecundity
Lactation and milk
Physiology of mammary glands
Physics and chemistry of milk
Sugars
Fats Butter
Albuminoids
Mineral substances
Lactic fermentation Milk ferments
Milk curdling ferments Coagulation of milk
Other constituents
Abnormal substances
Comparison of milk of various animals
Human milk
Lactic secretion
Quantity
Formation of sugars
" " fats
" " albuminoids
Colostrum
Effect of various agents on secretion
Action of poisons on milk secretion and their elim-
ination
Physiologic morfology of milk
Pathologic changes in lactic secretion
Digestion of milk
Innervation of mammary glands
Period of decline Deth
See also 577.7
Longevity
See also 368.3 Life insurance; 519.5 Probabilities; 614.12 Deth rates

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.71 Protoplasm
See also 6r2.014 General physiology of cells and organisms
Vibratil cilia
Smooth muscle
Diviced like 6r2.74

Striped muscle
Muscle in general, including smooth muscle
Muscular contraction
Myografy
Single contraction of muscle fiber Jerk contraction Tetanic contraction
Tonic contraction
Influence of chemic substances on muscles Myografy in disease
Change of volume of muscle
Muscle wave
Elasticity of muscle
Myotonometry Effect of weight Tension
Muscular irritability Influence of blood
Circulation in muscles
Effect of stimulation
" " electricity
Latent period
Time elapsing between moment of stimulation and response by an activ tissue
Muscle murmur
Physiologic morfology of muscles
Histologic phenomena of contraction
Muscles after deth Rigor mortis
Chemic phenomena after deth: autolysis
Electric phenomena of muscles
Chemistry of muscle
Normal composition
Carbohydrates
See also 612.35218 Glycogen of muscles
Albuminoids
Other organic substances Mineral substances

Including water Muscle salts Gases
Chemic effects of muscular contraction Fatigue

Ergografy Dynamometry Work in general Consumption of oxygen and production of \(\mathrm{CO}_{2}\) in work Function of carbohydrates Relation of chemic changes to work Metabolism in relation to work
General effect on organism of muscular contraction or work

See also 612.532
Dynamic effects
Thermic "
Relations between work and heat

Pathologic physiology of muscles
Contractures
Tremors Shuddering
Nutrition of muscles Atrofy Degeneration Regeneration

Including nerv influence See also 612.818
Bones, joints and connectiv tissues
Chemic composition of bone and connectiv tissue
See also 612.398146
Bone
Cartilage
Connectiv tissue
Nutrition of bones
Growth, cicatrization and regeneration of bone
Periosteum Perichondrium
Tendons
Locomotion
Principles of animal mechanism; comparativ study of locomotion preferably clast in 591.47
Chronofotografy : technic
Special movements Combined movements
Physiology of violin playing, etc.
Human locomotion
Physiology of exercise and work Rest
Animal locomotion Special organs of locomotion
Swimming bladder of fishes
Flight
Biologic adaptation of movement
Electric and phosphorescent animals
Preferably clast 591.59
Electric animals
Phosphorescent animals
Voice and speech
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Sensibility of larynx
Movements and innervation of larynx
Influence of spinal accessory nerv
See also 612.819923
Influence of pneumogastric
See also 612.819917
Laryngoscopy Movements of glottis. Epiglottis
Artificial larynx
Singing Timbre, quality Voice register Larynx in deglutition and other laryngeal functions

See also 6x2.312
Organs of sound in lower animals Larynx of birds
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\hline 612.789 & Speech Language \\
\hline I & Function of mouth and nose \\
\hline 2 & " " lips and soft palate \\
\hline 3 & Innervation of organs of speech Aphasia See also 616.855 \\
\hline 4 & Vowels and consonants \\
\hline 5 & Ventriloquism \\
\hline & See also 79r Ventriloquism as an amusement \\
\hline . 79 & Skin \\
\hline .790:5 & Chemic composition \\
\hline .791 & Absorption \\
\hline & See also 6r 2.384 \\
\hline I & Penetration by solids \\
\hline 2 & Absorption of fats \\
\hline 3 & " " solutions \\
\hline 4 & " " liquids \\
\hline 5 & " " gases \\
\hline .792 & Cutaneous glands and secretion \\
\hline I & Swet Chemic composition \\
\hline 12 & Toxic action of swet \\
\hline 4 & Action of chemic substances on swet secretion \\
\hline 42 & Elimination of poisons by swet \\
\hline 5 & Physiologic morfology of swet \\
\hline 6 & Pathologic changes of swet \\
\hline 8 & Action of nervous system on cutaneous exhalation \\
\hline 9 & Other cutaneous secretions \\
\hline . 793 & Cutaneous respiration \\
\hline 4 & Effect of suspended transpiration; closing pores by liniments, etc. \\
\hline 5 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Effect of chemic substances on skin \\
See also 6r2.7924
\end{tabular} \\
\hline . 794 & Cutaneous sensibility \\
\hline . 795 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Electric conductibility and resistance of skin \\
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\hline . 796 & Chromatophores and skin pigments \\
\hline . 798 & Trofic nerves of skin \\
\hline . 799 & Growth and physiology of nails and hair \\
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6I2.8 Nervous system

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Theory of nervous system and innervation Dynamogenesis and inhibition Action of nervous system on chemic phenomena Effect on morfogeny and evolution See also 612.605
Peripheral nervous system Nerv fibers
Distinction between sensory and motor nervs
Ganglions of sensory nervs
Influence of sensibility on movement and of movement on sensibility
Recurrent sensibility
Electric phenomena of nervs and muscles
Muscle-nerv experiments as indicativ of nervous process For muscle phenomena see 612.743
Negativ variations
Electrotonus
Chemic and thermic phenomena of nervous stimulation
Fơr stimulation of nerv centers see 612.8222
Physiologic morfology of nervous stimulation
Sensory terminations
Motor
Irritability of nervs and muscles
Nerv-muscle or nerv-gland physiology
Action of electricity
Theories of nerv waves
Nervous conductibility
Effect of blood on nervs Anemia
Rapidity of nerv waves
Nerv fatigue
Action of chemic substances on nervous irritability
Effect of nervs on muscles and glands
Chemic substances Curare poisons
Voluntary contraction
Tonicity Atrofy of muscles after cutting nervs, etc.
See also 612.7465
Trofic nervs
Degeneration, regeneration and cicatrization
a Degeneration 2 Regeneration 3 Cicatrization
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612.819 $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Special nervs } \\ \text { Whenever possitle class according to function rather than according } \\ \text { to a particular nerv, classing here only sperial nerv physiology }\end{array}\right\}$

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| 612.82 | Nervous centers Brain |
| :---: | :---: |
| .821 | Physiologic psychology |
|  | Usually better clast in 130 Mind and body |
| I | Time of reaction to stimulation Psychometry |
| 2 | Attention Memory Association Inagina- |
| 3 | Instinct Intelligence Emotions Sensibility |
| ${ }^{3}$ | Comparativ psychology |
| ${ }^{11}$ | Nonautomatic actions of animals Anticlisis |
| 352 | Automatic " " " For physiologic aspect see 612.829 |
| 313 | Instincts of animals Behavior See also 59r.51 |
| 33 | Emotions Sensibility |
| 34 <br> 35 | Inhibition of movement Will Habit |
| 35 | Associated movements Action of poisons on intelligence |
|  | See also 613.8 Hygiene of nervous system 4 a 65.9 Toxicology |
| $4{ }^{4}$ | Alkaloids |
| 42 | Nonalkaloid anesthetics |
| 44 | Alcohol |
|  | See also Therapeutics, $\left.\begin{array}{c}6 \text { r5.964 Alcohol as cerebral poison } \\ \text { Pathology } \\ \text { 6r6.86r }\end{array}\right)$ Alcoholism |
| 5 | Effect of disease on intelligence |
| 6 | Psychic reflexes |
| 7 | Sleep Hypnotism |
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| ${ }_{73}$ | Hypnotism See Theories of sleep |
| 74 | Cerebral circulation in sleep |
| 75 76 | Chemic phenomena of organism in sleep Dreams |
| 8 | Sense in general and theories of perception |
| 88 | Psychophysical laws |
| 89 | Sensory delusions For optic illusions see also 612.84374 |
| . 822 | Nerv cells and nerv centers |
| I | Chemistry of nervous tissue |
|  | Metabolism in nervs |
| 2 | Chemic phenomena of nervous excitation For stimulation of nerv fibers see $6 \tau_{2} .814$ |
| 3 | Electromotiv phenomena of nervous excitation |
| 4 | Thermic |
| 5 | Physiologic morfology |
| 53 | Effects of fatigue |
| ¢ 54 | Degeneration and regeneration of centers |
| 6 | Effects of removal and experimental, pathologic or teratologic lesion of nerv centers |
| ${ }^{6}$ | Movement in a circle (motus circularis, manege) |
| 7 | Decapitation |
| 8 | Action of central nervous system on chemic phenomena of organism |
| 8 r | See also 6r2.01538, 612.8012 Effect of chemic changes on centers |


| 612.823 | Weight and general morfology of brain <br> Conduction in centers <br> Cerebral circulation |
| :---: | :---: |
| I | Neurolymph, neurolympha or cerebrospinal fluid <br> Meninges Choroid plexus |
| 2 | Brain movements |
| 3 | Cerebral vasomotors |
| 4 | " anemia |
| 5 | Pressure on nerv centers |
| 55 | Compression and concussion of brain Abnormal pressure |
| 6 | Temperature of blood in nerv centers |
| Effect of abnormal pressure |  |


| 612.843 | Optic nerv Retina |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | See also 612.8192 2d pair of cranial nervs; optic |
| 1 | Physiologic morfology Retinal purple |
| 12 | Ophthalmoscope |
| 13 | Retinal circulation |
| 14 | " purple |
| 15 | Physiologic morfology of retina |
| 2 | Irradiation |
| 3 | Color sense Chromatic sensibility |
| 31 | Color sight |
|  | Power to distinguish colors |
|  | For color blindness see 6r2.8455; 617.75 |
| 32 | Sensitioness to color <br> For pathology of chromatic sensibility see 6 r2.8455 |
| 34 | Mixture of colors |
| 35 | Contrast of colors |
| 4 | Entoptic phenomena |
| 5 | Persistence of retinal impressions |
| 6 | Field of vision Visual acuteness and sensibility |
| 61 | Photometry <br> Photometric technic |
| 62 | Field of vision |
| 63 | Visual acuteness and sensibility |
| 7 | Conduction in the brain Perception |
| 71 | Histology of fibrillae Center of sight |
| 72 | Optic perceptions Localization of image in space |
| 72 I | Binocular perception Stereoscopy Perception of distance, size and form |
|  | Perception of differences in hight of surface For movement see 6 r2.8462 |
| 73 | Impression of color suggested by sound, auditus coloratus |
| 74 | Optic illusions |
| 75 | Observations on those born blind |
| 78 | Degenerations of optic nerv and fibrillae |
| . 844 | Refractory apparatus Ocular refraction |
|  | Sec also 612.842r |
| 1 | Crystailin lens |
| 4 | Aqueous humor |
| 7 | Vitreous humor |
| . 845 | Functional disorders or pathology of sight <br> See also 6r7.75 |
| 1 | Myopia |
| 2 | Hypermetropia |
| 3 | Astigmatism |
| 4 | Presbyopia |
| 5 | Daltonism Color blindness |
| 6 | See also 6 r2.8433 I Color sight; 617.75 D isorders of vision Hemeralopia |

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Movements of eye
Binocular vision
For perception see $6 \times 2.843$ \% 2 I
Action of 3 d cranial or oculomoto nerv
" " 4 th " or trochlear nerv
" " 6th " or abducent nerv
Strabismus Diplopia
Palpebral and lacrimal apparatus
Hearing
External ear: functions
Middle ear
Tympanic membrane or drumhed Tympanum Eustachian tube
Bones
Internal ear
Conduction of sound in internal ear
Utricle Saccule
Semicircular canals
See also 612.8863 and $616.8_{4}$ I Vertigo
Cochlea Corti's organ or fibers Spiral organ
Acoustic nerv
Endolymph
Acoustic perception Conduction of acoustic excitation in the brain

Auditory acuteness
Auditory center in brain
See also 612.82555
Subjectiv sensations
Musical physiology and psychology
Distinction of tones and quality or tone color (timbre)
Binaural hearing
Localization of sound in space Estimation and effect of distance
Sensibility of living beings to sound and vibrations Otocysts
Auditory reflexes
Smell
See also 6 r2.82556 Seat of smell
Perceptions Conduction in the brain
Taste
Function of lingual nerv
See also 612.8195
Function of chorda tympani
See also 6 [2.8 ${ }^{1977}$
Function of glossopharyngeal nerv See also 6r2.8199


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## 6I3 Personal Hygiene

Care of Health; Prophylaxis; Individual Health; Laws of Health.
.02, Compands; .03, Dictionaries, Cyclopedias; .04, Essays; .05, Periodicals; .06, Societies; .07, Study and Teaching; .08, Sanitary Appliances; .09, His tory, Description, Reports, etc., divided like 930-999.

Air and Light.
For Air Analysis, see 543.7; Air Pollution, 614.7; Ventilation, 628.8 .
Climate. Acclimation. See 551.5 , Meteorology; $6 \times 5.834$, Therapeutics: 6 r4.42, Geographical distribution of disease.
Health Resorts. Mountain. Sea-shore. Regions exempt from special diseases.
Seasons. Time of Day.
Malaria. Moisture. Ground Air. See Public Health, 614.775, 614.773 and 614.772 .
Purification of Air.
Special Influences. Ozone, Electricity, etc.

- Quantity of Air Necessary.

Temperature. See also 536.5, Heat; 551.52 , Meteorology.
Sunlight.
Food. Dietetics.
For Food Analysis, see 543.1; Adulterations, 614.3 I ; Digestion and Nutrition, 6 r2.3.
Dietaries.
Including food for special classes of people; literary men, soldiers, etc.
Food for Infants.
Food for the Sick.
Including means for giving nutrition, baths, enemeta, forced alimentation etc.
Fasting. Famine. Starvation.
Excess of Food.
Vegetable Food.
Fruits.
Animal Food. Meats.
Fish, Oysters, etc.

## Beverages.

For alcoholic beverages, see 6 13.81 and 178, Temperance Éthics; Inspection of beverages. 6 14.34
Water as a Beverage.
Impurities in Water and Ice. Sec also 628.16, Water supply of towns.

- Microscopical Analysis. For Chemical Analysis, see 543.3.

Biological Analysis.
Purification. Filtration, Boiling, Chemical, etc. See also 628.r6, Water Supply.
Cold Drinks.
Hot Drinks. Tea, Coffee, etc. See also 614.347, Adulterations.
Mineral Waters, Carbonated Waters, etc. See also 614.348 , Adulterations; 615.79, Therapeutics.
Other Beverages.

### 613.4 Cleanliness of Body. Clothing.

See also 646, Clothing, Toilet, etc.; 391 , Customs, Care of Person, Bathing, Toilet. For Therapeutic baths, electric, sulphur, etc., see 615.67 .
Baths.
Warm.
Cold. For Swimming, see 796.
Douche or Shower.
Sea. Salt.
Hot Air. Turkish. Russian. Roman, etc.
Public.
Clothing.
r, Material, wool, cotton, etc.
2, Quantity.
3, Cleanliness.
4, Pressure. Corsets, garters, tight boots, support from hips, etc.
Care of special parts of body.

## Human Habitation and Resort.

For Heating, see 697; Ventilation, 628.8; House drainage, 628.6; Sanitation of towns, 628.4 ; Industrial sanitation, 628.5 .
These subjects, partly Public and partly Private Hygiene, are for convenience grouped together here.
Homes.
Hotels.
Tenements.
Schools. Colleges. See School hygiene, 37 r.7.
Churches, Theaters, Halls, etc.
Hospitals. Asylums.
Prisons. Reformatories.
House Furnishing.
r, Bed and Bedding.
2, Curtains. Tapestries.
3, Carpets. Rugs. Floors.
4, Wall Paper.
9, House Cleaning.
Hygiene of Employment.
For Labor of children, see 33 r.3; Mining dangers and accidents, 622.8 ; see also Laboring classes, 33 r.8; Industrial sanitation, 628.5; Nuisances, 6 14.7.
Over-hours. Over-work.
Occupations made Injurious.
By Inhalation of Vapors and Gases.
Bleachers, match-makers, lard refiners, etc.
By Inhalation of Dust or by Absorption.
Grinders, stone-cutters, millers, wool operatives, hair pickers, type founders, grocers, etc.
By Elevated, Low, or Variable Temperature.
Bakers, forgemen, mariners, fishermen, farmers, laborers, etc.
By Over-use of certain Organs. By Constrained Attitude and Sedentary Life.
Engravers, public speakers, copyists, printers, salesmen, clerks, literary men, etc. See also Mental hygiene, 13 I.
By Accidents. See Public health, 6 14.8, Protection from accidents.
Machinists, quarrymen, caisson-workers, manufacturers of explosives, etc.
Military Hygiene. Barracks, Camp and Tent Life.
Naval Hygiene. Ship Life.
Hygiene of Travel and Exploration.

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613.7 Hygiene of Recreation and Sleep.

Gymnastics. See also 371.73, School Hygiene, Care of Body For Curative gymnastics, see 615.82 , Massage.
Athletics and other Muscular Exercise. See also 796, Out-door sports.
Training and Overstrain. See also 3 7I.75, Championship games.
Amusement or Play.
See also 796, Out-door sports, and 371.74, Recreations.
Parks.
Some subjects more properly placed in Public Health, are grouped here by attraction.
Vacations. See also 371.23, School Vacations.
Holidays. See also 37r.23, School Holidays.
Rest and Sleep. Late Hours. See 613.86, Insomnia. Hygiene of Nervous System.
Including the action of Stimulants and Narcotics. See also 615.78, Drugs acting on Nervous System; 615.95 , Neurotic Poisuns.
For Mental overwork, see 131, Mental Hygiene. See also 178, Temperance
Alcohol. See also Temperance, 178; Beverages, 613.3 ; Inspection of Beve. ages, 6 14.34.
Opium and Hashish. See also 178.8 .
Chloral and Caffeine. See also 178.8 .
Tobacco. See also 178.7 .
Other Narcotics.
Insomnia. See also 613.79, Rest and Sleep.
Morbid Habits. Bad Social Customs. See also Social Ethics, 177.
Luxury. Privation.
Celibacy. Monogamy. Polygamy.
See also Polygamy and Monogamy, 173.2; Sexual Ethics, 176; Celibacy of Clergy, 254; Asceticism, 248.
Hygiene of Offspring. Heredity.
See also Heredity, 575.r.
Congenital Defects of Body.
See also Monstrosities, 573.9; and Orthopædic Surgery, 617.3.
Inherited Mental Disability.
See also Mental heredity, 136.3 ; Mental derangements, 132 ; and Mental physiology and hygiene, i31.
Transmitted Disease.
See also special diseases in 616 .
Stirpiculture.
6I4 Public helth
Public hygiene Public sanitation State medicin Preventiv medicinSee also 628, Sanitary engineering; 352.4 Boards of helth. 02 Compends .03 Dictionaries, cyclopedias .04 Essays .05 Periodicals .06 So-cieties, conventions . 07 Education . 08 Sanitary appliances, exhibitions .09 His-tory, description, legislation, reports, etc. divided like 930-999, e. g. 614.0942Public helth in England

Registration and vital statistics See also 312 Population
Births and birthrates
Deths and dethrates
Divided geograficly like $930-999$, e. g. Dethrate in England, $6 \mathbf{1 4 . 1 2 4 2}$
Mortality at different ages
For life insurance, life tables, biometry, etc. see Life insurance, 368.3 , and Life contingencies, 519.5; Longevity, 612.68
Stillbirths
Infant mortality
Mortality in childhood
" " adult life
" " old age
Mortality of sexes, races, etc.
" " the sexes
" " males
" " females
" " races: colored, white, indian, etc.

- " " city and country
" " different occupations See also 613.6
" from special diseases Causes of deth
Marriage
Divorce See also 173.r Family ethics


## State control of medicin

Medical education and degrees See 610.7; 378.2 Academic degrees
Anatomy and vivisection laws See 179.4 Ethics
Expert testimony and other medico-legal relations See 340.6 Medical jurisprudence
Registration of physicians, dentists, pharmacists, etc. License to practis
Regulation of medical practis
See 174.2 Professional ethics, physicians
Quackery and malpractis
Nostrums and patent medicins See also 6I4.353 Adulterations
Sale of poisons See 615.9 Toxicology
Medical police

6I4.3 Adulterations: inspection of articles liable to affect public helth Pure food laws

Public analysts State laboratories For chemic analysis see 543

Inspection of food For chemic analysis see 543.1; Hygiene 613.2 Sugars Syrups Confectionery Cereals Starches Bred Lards Fats Oils See 6 $\mathbf{1 4} \mathbf{4} \mathbf{3 2 5 - 6}$ Butter, oleomargarin Spices Condiments
Yeast Baking powders Cream of tartar
Fresh food Vegetables, fruits
Meats Fish (fresh).
Cand or preservd food Vegetables, fruits Meat Fish Oysters (preservd)
Milk and milk products
Milk analysis See also chemistry, 543.2 Milk of known purity Milk sold to consumer Cream Skimd milk Condenst milk Buttermilk Kumiss Butter and its imitations
Oleomargarin
Cheese and its imitations
Other articles of food
Inspection of beverages
For chemic analysis see 543.1; hygiene, 613.3
Fermented
Wine
Brewd Beer
Distild
Fruit drinks: lemonade, shrub, etc.
Tea Coffee Chocolate Coco See also 613.37, Hygiene
Mineral waters Soda water
See also 613.38, Hygiene; 615.79 Therapeutics
Mixt drinks
Inspection of drugs For chemic analysis see 543.4
Officinal or pharmacopeial drugs
Nonofficinal drugs
Empiric or patent medicins See also 6 r4. 27 State control
Cosmetics
Poisonous cosmetics
Inspection of tobacco
Inspection of pigments, wall and other papers, textil fabrics, toys, etc.
614.4 Contagious and infectious diseases: general

Causes and origin
See 589.95 Bacteria, microbes; 616.01 Germ theory of disease
Geografic distribution Climatology
Modes of propagation and communication
Prevention and restriction See also Ambulances, 6r4.882
Isolation, lazarettos, etc.
Quarantine, etc.
Maritime quarantine
Inland
Control of rags, etc.
Protectiv inoculation
Against smallpox See also 616.912, Pathology
Variolation
Vaccination
Bovine vaccination
Humanized vaccination
Vaccinal syphilis
Revaccination
Vaccinisation
Revaccinisation
Retrovaccination
Compulsory vaccination
Optional vaccination
Antivaccination
Against cholera See also 616.932, Pathology
" yellow fever See also 616.928 Pathology
" hydrophobia Pasteurism
See also 616.953 Pathology
Disinfection
Houses, clothing, rags, workshops, cars, ships, camps, air, soil, persons, sewers, vaults, excreta. Ded, see 614.64 Embalming, etc.
Fumigating and other apparatus
Stationary
Portable
Disinfectants Antiseptics Deodorize! S
Treated with reference to public helth. See also Materia medica 615.777 and 615.778

Heat
Chemic disinfectants
Carbolic
Salicylic
Chlorids
Copperas
Epidemics Plagues

### 614.5 Contagious and infectious diseases: special

## These heds are for public helth discussions only. For treatment, etc. see

 Pathology, 616See customs, 393 Treatment of the ded
Burial
Earth burial
Tomb burial
Burials in churches Intramural
Use of perishable coffins
Cremation Crematories
Transportation of the ded
Embalming and disinfection of the ded Use of ice
See 614.48 Disinfection; 615.777 Disinfectants
Effect of cemeteries on helth
By water pollution
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Filth diseases
Typhoid or enteric fever
Diptheria
Diarrheal diseases
Cholera
Cholera-infantum
Dysentery
Diarrhea
Exanthemata
Smallpox
Scarlet fever
Measles
Rötheln, rubella, rubeola
Chickenpox
Typhus
Malarial fevers
Intermittent fever
Remittent fever
Other contagious and infectious diseases
Yellow fever
Phthisis Tuberculosis
Whooping cough
Mumps
Puerperal fever See also 618.72
Leprosy
Syphilis
Gonorrhea
Parasitic diseases
Diseases communicated from lower animals
Anthrax Charbon
Trichiniasis
Hydrophobia
Glanders
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6I4.7 Hygiene of the air and ground Nuisances
See 6 13. 1 Air (Hygiene); 6 r3. 6 Hygiene of employment; 628.5 Industrial sanitation
Air pollution by dust and smoke
[works
Air pollution by noxious gases, mineral trades, chemic
Carbon compounds
Carbonic oxid, carbonic acid, carburetted hydrogen Illuminating gases Gas works Mineral oil refining
Sulfur compounds
Chlorin " Nitrogen "
Phosphorus "
Other
Air pollution by vegetable trades
Brewing
Distilling
Vinegar making
Sugar refining
Charcoal burning
Varnish making
Air pollution by animal trades
Slaughter houses Abattoirs Fish
Rendering works Boneboiling Tripe and gut cleaning
Pork packing Lard refining
Soap making
Tanning
Glue making
Lampblack
Commercial fertilizers
Storage and handling of noxious and offensiv materials
Other air pollutions See 628 Sanitary engineering
Stables Stable manure
Hog styes
Offal Ded and diseased animals and fish
Vaults Cesspools Water closets, privies, urinals, night soil
Sewers and sewer outlets Sewer gas
Conditions of soil as affecting helth
Topografy Sanitary Surveys
Analysis of soils See 543.7 Chemistry
Soil moisture
Hygiene of natural wate ${ }_{r}$ courses and of marshes. See 613.14 Hygiene
Ground atmosphere See 63.14 Hygiene
Solid constituents of soil
Malarious soils See 6 r3. 14 Hygiene
Recovery of soils from pollution
Air and ground in towns
Laying out of towns and streets
Subways and elevated ways See 628.47 Sanitation of towns
Parks Air spaces
Hight of bildings and proportion of occupiable area See 6I4.85 Bilding laws
614.8 Protection of human life from accidents, casualties, etc.

See 613.66 Hygiene of employment
Drowning
Rescue of the drowning Resuscitation of the drownd First help Pulmotors Suffocation

By gases, in vaults, mines, etc, ; see also 622.8 Mining dangers. By illuminating gases
Explosions
Manufacture and storage of explosivs and combustibles See 662 Chemic technology Gunpowder Dynamite, etc. Inspection of kerosene, etc.
" of illuminating gas
" of electric apparatus
" of steam boilers
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Fires
Fire prevention
" detection
" extinction See 352.3 Fire department
Automatic
Chemic extinguishers
Fire engins Water towers See 621.68 Pumping engins
Fire escapes and other apparatus
" exits, etc. from public bildings
Bilding laws Inspection of bildings
See 614.784 Hight of bildings
Protection of travelers
Travel on land
" " highways
" " railroads
" " water
Lighthouses, buoys, etc.
Pilots
Boats, life preservers, etc.
Rescue of shipwreckt Lifesaving servis
Exposure to cold Hospice of St Bernard
Aid to injured
Ambulance
Ambulance for contagious diseases See also 6r4-44
Bed wagon
Hygiene of animals Veterinary sanitation
Infectious diseases of domestic animals
Parasites of animals See 59r.69 Economic zoology
Animal diseases communicable to man See also 6 r4. 6
Care and housing of animals
Feeding of animals
Transportation of animals
Methods of slaughtering
Painless extinction of animal life

## 6 I5 Materia medica and therapeutics

. 02 Compends . 05 Pharmaceutic journals . 06 Pharmaceutic societies
. 07 Education, schools of pharmacy . 09 History
Materia medica Drugs Pharmacology
For examining boards, laws, etc. see 614.24 Registration of pharmacists. See also 6r4.35 Adulteration of drugs; 543.4 Chemic analysis
Pharmacopœias
Dispensatories
Formularies
Prescription writing Posology
Inorganic drugs
Divided like 546: 615.218 Phosphorus; 615.258 Mercury; 615.272 Iron. See also note to 615.7
Organic drugs
See also note to 615.7
Carbon compounds Divided chemicly like 547
Vegetable products Divided botanicly like 580
Vegetable products Divided by character
I Starches 2 Sugar 3 Glucosids 4 Tannins 5 Gums 6 Drugs containing alkaloids 7 Bitters 8 Organic acids
Fixt oils and acids
Ferments: diastase, pepsin, etc. Organotherapy Serotherapy

Opsonic theory; see also physiology, 612.118223
Vaccine therapy; see also public helth, 614.473 Vaccination
Practical pharmacy
Therapeutics Action of medicins in general
Certainty of medicins
Antagonism of medicins
Law of similars Homeopathy
Homeopathic works are clast with the subjects treated. This hed is for Hahnemann's theory only
Influence of age
Infant therapeutics Therapeutics of old age
Influence of sex
Influence of environment
Influence of idiosyncrasy
Administration of medicins
By stomach
" rectum
" subcutaneous tissue Hypodermic medication
", lungs Inhalation See also 6 r 2.385 Absorption
" veins Transfusion of blood
" serous and mucous membranes Peritoneum, vagina, etc.
See also 612.387 Absorption
" skin Baths
See also physiology 612.384

## 6I5.7 Medicins groupt by effects

Treatises on specific drugs, digitalis, ergot, etc. are clast in the divisions of materia medica, $6 \times 5.2-615.3$; iron, 615.272 ; digitalis, 615.3238 I
.7I Drugs acting on circulatory system
.7II Stimulants
Alcohol, ammonia, digitalis, coffee, ergot
Depressants
Aconite, veratrum group, nitrites
Drugs acting on respiratory system
Expectorants
Errhines Sneezing
Drugs acting on digestiv system
Emetics
Ipecac, mustard, metallic salts, apomorphin
Cathartics
I Laxativs 2 Salines 3 Purgativs 4 Hydragogs 5 Drastics 6 Mercurials
Anthelmintics
Aids to digestion
I Bitters, tonics 2 Ferments, pepsin, pancreatin, etc. 3 Acids, antacids
Demulcents, emollients, etc.
Bismuth, oxalate of cerium, etc.
Drugs acting on glandular system
Sialagogs (Saliva)
Cholagogs (Bile)
Diaphoretics (Perspiration)
Pilocarpin, heat, exercise
Antipyretics Antiperiodics
Quinin, salicylates, coal-tar products, kairin, antipyrin, antifebrin, cold, baths. See also 613.4r Baths
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Drugs acting on genito-urinary system
Diuretics
Water, citrates, acetates, digitalis, caffein, copaiba
Uterins Oxytocics
Viburnum, ergot, etc.
External agencies
Irritating
Astringents
Rubefacients
Epispastics Blisters
Escharotics Caustic potassa
Protectiv Emollient
Fats, oils, powders, starch, bismuth, oxid of zinc
Deodorants Disinfectants
See 614.48 Disinfection; 614.64 Disinfection of ded
Antiseptics Germicides

| 615.78 | Drugs acting on nervous system See also 6r5.95 Neurotic poisons |
| :---: | :---: |
| .781 | Anesthetics Chloroform, ether |
| . 782 | Hypnotics Chloral, bromids |
| .783 | Analgesics Opium |
| .784 | Mydriatics Belladonna |
| . 785 | Excitants Strychnin |
| . 786 | Depressants Conium |
| . 788 |  |
| .789 | Other drugs Camphor valerian, asafetida |
| . 79 | Mineral waters See also 613.38 Hygiene; 553.7 Occurrence in nature |
| . 8 | Other remedies |
| . 81 | Mechanical remedies |
| .8II | Bloodletting Venesection Cupping |
| . 812 | Setons and issues |
| . 813 | Bandages Ligatures |
| .814 | Acupuncture |
| . 8 r 5 | Pneumatic aspiration |
| . 82 | $\underset{\text { See also } 613.71}{\text { Manipulation }} \underset{\text { Gymastics }}{\text { Massage }}$ Osteopathy |
| . 83 | Imponderable remedies |
| . 831 | Light Blue glass |
| . 832 | Temperature: heat, cold |
| .833 | Moisture |
| . 834 | Climate See also 6r3.r Hygiene |
| . 835 | Altitude |
| . 836 | Decrease of oxygen and increase of nitrogen with increasing elevation Pneumatic differentiation |
| . 837 | Music |
| . 84 | Electricity Electrotherapeutics <br> See also 537.87 and 621.3915 |
| . 85 | Cures |
| . 851 | Mind cure Influence of mind on body <br> See also 130 Mind and body |
| . 852 | Faith cure Christian science See 265.8 Religion See also state control of medicin, 6r4.24; Christian science theology, 230.99; sects 280.0 |
| . 853 | Hydrotherapy Water cure |
| . 854 | Food cures: grapes, milk, beef, etc. |
| . 855 | Thomsonianism Herb doctors |
| . 856 | Perkinism Metallic tractors |
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| . 87 |  |
| . 88 | Patent medicins |
| . 89 | Ancient and medieval remedies |

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6r5.9 Toxicology Poisons
        For detection of poisons, see 543.5; Sale of poisons, 614.28; Poisond wound,
        617.148
    Irritant poisons
        Mineral irritants
            Acid poisons
            Alkalin poisons
            Nonmetallic poisons
                Phosphorus See also 6r5.2 r8 Drugs
            Metallic poisons
                Arsenic See also 6r5.219 Drugs
                Mercury See also 6r5.258 Drugs
                    Led Painters colic See also 6r5.25I Drugs
            Copper See also 6r5.256 Drugs
        Vegetable irritants
            Hellebore, aloes, croton oil, etc.
        Animal poisons
            Cantharides, diseased meat, ptomains, tyrotoxicon, etc.
    Neurotic poisons
            See also 615.78 Drugs acting on nervous system
            Cerebral or narcotic poisons Carbonic oxid and acid
            Opium
            Prussic acid
            Cyanids
            Alcohol
            Ether
            Chloroform
    Chloral hydrate
    Spinal poisons
            Nux vomica, strychnia
        Cerebrospinal poisons
            Aconite, belladonna, lobelia
        Cerebrocardiac poisons
            Digitalis, tobacco
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## 616 Pathology Diseases Treatment

May be subdivided by o like 610 , if wisht. Use 616.0 for etiology, germ theory, bacteriology, classification of diseases. Use 616.07 for diagnosis, study of disease, and subdivide it as follows: I Pulse 2 Tung 3 Eye, skin, etc. 4 Auscultation, percussion $\quad 5$ Thermometry 6 Chemistry, urin analysis 7 Microscopy 8 Pathologic anatomy 9 Postmortem examination
. 3 Diseases of the digestiv system
Diseases of circulatory system
Membranes of the hart
Hart Angina pectoris
Arteries
Veins
Blood
Diseases of respiratory system
Croup
Hay asthma, hay fever
Influenza, epidemic catarrh
Whooping cough See also 6r4.543
Coryza, catarrh
Asphyxia
Nose Naso-pharyngeal space
Larynx
Trachea Bronchi Bronchitis Asthma
Lungs
Pneumonia, lung fever
Congestion
Hemorrhage
Abscess
Gangrene

Emphysema
Collapse
Pleura Pleurisy
For diseases of teeth see 617.6
See also 614.544
Pharynx Esophagus
Stomach Gastritis, dyspepsia, vomiting
Rectum Anus Piles
Liver Gall bladder Jaundis
Pancreas
Dietetic diseases

Phthisis, tuberculosis, consumption See also 614.542
Embolism and aneurism of pulmonary artery

Mouth: tung, fauces Sore throat, quinsy, mumps

Intestins Hernia, diarrhea, constipation, colic

Peritoneum Omentum Mesentery Peritonitis
Surfit, starvation, scurvy, dyspepsia

Diseases of the lymphatic system
Spleen
Lymphatics: thoracic duct
Thymus
Thyroid body Goiter, Graves disease
Suprarenal bodies
Dermatology Skin diseases
Inflammatory affections
Diffuse, papular, scaly, nettlerash, hives
Catarrhal, vesicular, pustular Eczema, shingles See also 6i4.56r
Disorders of sebaceous glands
Hypertrofies Atrofies
Corns, warts, white hair, baldness
New formations Pigmentary changes Albinism, freckles
Disorders of swet glands
Parasitic diseases See 6 r6.96 Parasitic diseases
Other skin diseases
Chilblain, frostbite, chaps
Diseases of genito-urinary system
For diseases of women, see 618
Kidneys Ducts Bright's disease
Bladder Calculus
Urinary disorders Diabetes
Male urethra
Prostate
Penis
Scrotum
Spermatic cord Testes
Functional diseases of male generativ organs Spermatorrhea, impotence
Diseases of organs of locomotion
Bones (except spine)
Joints (except spine)
Spine Curvature
Muscles
Tendons Fasciæ
Bursæ Sheaths of tendons
Connectiv tissue
Diseases of nervous system
Diseases relating to cerebrospinal circulation Apoplexy
Diseases relating to cerebrospinal meninges
Structural diseases of brain and cord
Functional diseases of brain and cord
For insanity see $\mathbf{1 3 2 . 1}$
Vertigo
Paralysis
Neurasthenia
Spinal irritation
Eclampsia, convulsions
See also obstetrics, 618.75

| 616.85 | Neuroses |
| :---: | :---: |
| . 851 | Chorea, St Vitus dance |
| . 852 | Hysteria <br> See 135 Somnambulism, r32.4 Catalepsy, r32.3 Hypochondria |
| . 853 | Epilepsy |
| . 854 | Tetanus, lockjaw |
| . 855 | Aphasia |
| . 856 | Anesthesia, hyperesthesia |
| . 857 | Megrim, sick hedake |
| $.86$ | Neuroses due to special poisons Alcoholism See also Dipsomania, 132.7 |
| . 862 | Metallic tremor |
| . 87 | Diseases of nervs Neuralgia, cramp |
| . 88 | Diseases of sympathetic system |
| . 9 | General diseases |
| .91 | Infectious diseases |
| .9II | Eruptiv fevers |
| .912 | Small pox See also 6r4.471 and 614.521 |
| .913 | Cowpox |
| .914 | Chickenpox See also 6r4.525 |
| .915 | Measles See also 6r4.523 |
| .916 | Rubella, rubeola, rötheln See also 6r4.524 |
| .917 | Scarlet fever, scarlatina See also 6r44.522 |
| . 92 | Other fevers See also $6 \mathbf{2} 2.57$ Animal heat |
| . 92 I | Dengue, breakbone fever |
| . 922 | Typhus See also 674.526 |
| . 923 | Plague |
| . 924 | Relapsing fever, famin fever |
| . 925 | Cerebrospinal fever |
| . 926 | Simple continued fever |
| . 927 | Enteric fever, typhoid fever See also 6i4.511 |
| . 928 | Yellow fever See also 614.476 and 6 r 4.54 T |
| . 93 | Diphtheria Cholera Malarial fever |
| . 931 | Diphtheria See also 674.512 |
| . 932 | Asiatic cholera See also 674.475 and 6r4.514 |
| . 933 | Sporadic cholera |
| . 934 | Epidemic diarrhea See also 6r4.577 |
| . 935 | Dysentery See also 6i4.516 |
| . 936 | Malarial fever See also 614.53 |
| . 94 | Septic diseases |
| .94I | Phagedena |
| . 942 | Erysipelas |
| . 943 | Pyemia |
| . 944 | Septicemia |

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| 616.95 | Venereal diseases Hydrophobia, etc. |
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| 951 | Syphilis See also 6r4.547 |
| . 952 | Gonorrhea See also 6r4.548 |
| . 953 | Hydrophobia See also 614.477 and 674.563 |
| . 954 | Glanders See also 614.564 |
| . 955 | Horsepox |
| . 956 | Splenic fever |
| . 96 | Parasitic diseases See also 614.55 |
| .96I | Animal parasites |
| .962 | Entozoa |
| . 963 | Trematoda, flukes |
| . 964 | Cestoda, tapeworms |
| . 965 | Nematoda Round worms, thredworms, trichinæ |
| . 966 | Acanthocephala, thornheded worms |
| . 967 | Insecta parasitica Maggots |
| . 968 | Ectozoa |
| 1 | Insecta parasitica: mosquitoes, gnats, bedbugs, fleas, lice |
| 5 | Arachnida parasitica: mites, ticks |
| 8 | Suctoria parasitica, leeches |
| . 969 | Vegetable parasites See 58 r.69 Economic botany |
| . 97 | Effects of poisons See 6r5.9 Toxicology |
| . 98 | Effects of injuries and climate |
| .98I | Presence of foren bodies |
| . 982 | Mechanical injuries |
| . 983 | Excessiv exertion and strain |
| . 984 | Excessiv venery |
| . 985 | Privation |
| .986 | Exhaustion |
| . 987 | Chemic agents |
| . 988 | Climate |
| . 99 | Other general diseases |
| .991 | Rheumatism, rheumatic fever Gout |
| . 992 | Tumors |
| . 993 | Nonmalignant: cysts, wens |
| . 994 | Malignant: cancer |
| . 995 | Tubercle |
| .996 | Scrofula Rickets |
| . 997 | Myxedema Cretinism |
| . 998 | Leprosy See also 6r4.546 |


| 617 | Surgery |
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|  | May be subdivided by olike 6ro, if wisht |
| . 1 | Injuries |
| .II | Burns and scalds |
| .12 | Lightning and electric shock |
| . 13 | Contusions and abrasions |
| . 14 | Wounds |
| . 141 | Incised |
| . 142 | Contused |
| . 143 | Lacerated |
| . 144 | Punctured |
| . 145 | Gunshot See 617.99 Military surgery |
| . 146 | With lodgment of foren bodies |
| . 147 | With complete separation of parts |
| . 148 | Poisond See 615.9 Toxicology |
| . 15 | Fractures |
| .r6 | Dislocations |
| . 17 | Sprains |
| . 18 | Asphyxia |
| . 2 | Results of injuries |
|  | Constitutional effects and other complications. See also 616.94 Septic diseases |
| . 21 | Shock |
| . 22 | Inflammation |
| 23 | Abscess Sinus Fistula |
| . 24 | Ulcers Sores |
| . 25 | Mortification Gangrene |
| . 26 | Traumatic fever |
| . 27 | Tetanus See also 6r6.854 |
| . 3 | Orthopedic surgery Deformities |
|  | For convenience the whole subject of deformities is clast here, tho many of them have no surgical treatment. See also 573.8 Dwarfs and giants; 573.9 Monstrosities; 613.91 Congenital defects |
| . 3 r | Incomplete development or growth |
| . 32 | Incomplete coalescence of parts: harelip |
| . 33 | Coalescence of parts |
| . 34 | Extension of commissure (Apparent duplication) |
| . 35 | Coalescence of fetuses Siamese twins |
| . 36 | Supernumerary parts or organs: extra fingers or toes |
| . 37 | Disproportionate growth of parts |
| . 38 | Transposition or displacement of parts |
| . 39 | Congenital distortions, including talipes, club foot |
| . 4 | Surgical operations |
| . 41 | Circulatory system |
| . 42 | Respiratory system |
| . 43 | Digestiv system |
| . 44 | Glandular and lymphatic system |
| . 45 |  |
| . 46 | Genito-urinary system |
| . 47 | Motor and integumentary system |
| . 48 | Nervous system |

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## 617.9

Operativ surgery
See 615.78I Anesthetics
Armamentaria Surgical instruments
Orthopedic appliances Splints, trusses, etc. See 617.3 Orthopedic surgery
Surgical dressings
Amputation Resection
Plastic surgery

Military surgery
Diseases of women and children
Gynecology Diseases of women
Ovary
Fallopian tube
Periuterin diseases
Uterus and cervix
Vagina
Vulva
Functional and symptomatic disorders
Diseases of menstruation Leucorrhea Sterility
Diseases of brest
Obstetrics
Pregnancy Physiology
Diagnosis Signs of pregnancy
Duration
Hygiene Management
Multiple pregnancy: twins, etc.
Pathology of pregnancy
Diseases of pregnancy and their treatment
Ectopic gestation Extra-uterin pregnancy
Pathology of ovum
Deth and retention of fetus
Pathology of fetal appendages
Decidua
Placenta
Amnion
Umbilic cord
Abortion Miscarriage Stillbirth Molar pregnancy See 173.4 Infanticide; 340.6 Medical jurisprudence; 343 Criminal law
Parturition Labor Physiology
Mechanism of labor
Presentations Positions
Clinic course and phenomena
Conduct of normal labor Management

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618.5 Pathology of labor
    Abnormal labor from faults
    of powers Anomalies of expellent forces
    of passages Mechanical obstacles to expulsion of fetus
    of child Abnormalities of fetus See 617.3 Deformities
        Complications
    Hemorrhage
    Rupture or laceration of genital tract
    Retention of placenta
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    .6 Puerperal state Physiology
    Management, including care of child
    Pathology of puerperal state Puerperal diseases
    Diseases of lactation: milk fever, mastitis, etc.
    Puerperal fever See 614.545 Public helth
        Metritis Peritonitis See also 6r6.38 Cellulitis
        Septicemia See also 6r6.944 Pyemia See also 6r6.943
    Convulsions See 6r6.845 Eclampsia
    Puerperal mania See I32.I Insanity
    Phlebitis Venous thrombosis Phlegmasia dolens
            See 616.14 Diseases of veins
        Other puerperal affections
        Sudden deth after delivery
        Obstetric operations
            Application of lever and forceps
        Version
        Embryotomy
        Dilatation of os and cervix
        Symphyseotomy
        Cæsarian section
        Removal of placenta
        Induction of labor Removal of ovum
        Intra-uterin injections Antiseptics in midwifery
        Pediatrics Diseases of children
Comparativ medicin, Veterinary
    Horses
    Cattle
    Sheep, goats
    . 4 Swine
    5 Poultry
    .6 Birds
    .7 Dogs
    .8 Cats
    .9 Other
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## 620 Engineering

See also 690 Bilding; 721 Architectural construction
SUMMARY
620.1 Applied mechanics Engineering materials

621 Mechanical engineering
. I Steam engineering
. 2 Hydraulic engins or motors
. 3 Electric engineering
. 4 Air and gas engins and other motors
. 5 Pneumatic machinery Refrigerating machines
. 6 Blowing and pumping engins
. 7 Mills Factories Engineering works
. 8 Millwork Hoisting and conveying machinery
Machine tools
622 Mining engineering
623 Military and naval engineering
Naval architecture
624 Bridges and roofs
625 Railroad and road engineering
626 Canal engineering
627 River, harbor and general hydraulic engineering
628 Sanitary engineering
629 Other engineering industries

Statistics
Quantities and cost
Contracts and specifications
Designs and drawings
Executiv
Working and maintenance
Laws and regulations
Patents
Reports
Applied mechanics Engineering materials
Class here general works on materials with reference to their fitness in engineering See also 69r Bilding materials
Strength of materials General theory
General works considering various materials. For particular materials see 620.12-. 19 Provision is made below for classing tests on 2 different bases: 1) by character of test, 2) by material tested. Class under material rather than under test when the two conflict. See also note under 620.iri For theory or mechanics of structures see 624 ; for theories of construction of bildings see 690.1
General
This hed is left for specialists wishing to analyze general works or collect clippings and notes too limited for .it yet not specific enough to be put with a particular test or material. Libraries are unlikely to need any general hed except 620.11

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

. 3 Dictionaries, cyclopedias

- 4 Essays
- 5 Periodicals
. 6 Societies
.7 Study and teaching Instruments
. 8 Tables and calculations
.9 History of engineering


## STEAM ENGINEERING

## 621 Mechanical engineering

May be subdivided like 620.0 and by form numbers

## Steam engineering

Subdivide like 620 and 620.0 , but use $62 \mathrm{x} . \mathrm{y}$ or as below. Other generalities of steam engineering are in 621.11 and 621.18
Applied thermodynamics
Theory and use of steam in steam engin General energy considerations Steam economy

## General

Expansion, entropy; extension of expansion approaching vacuum (condensers) superheating, cylinder condensation, jacketing, etc. For condensers, superheaters, etc. see 621.197
Mechanism of steam engin Design of engin parts

General
. I II
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Types of engins: structural
Reciprocating engins in general. Types specified below are all recipro. cating, except I Primitiv and 9 Other
Primitiv
Single acting
Double acting
According to transmission of motion
Direct connected
Indirect: beam connected
According to position
Horizontal
Vertical
Oscillating
Inclined
According to terminal pressure
Condensing
In early period called 'low pressure'
Noncondensing
In early period called 'high pressure'
According to expansion
Single expansion
Compound
Double expansion: cross compound
" " tandem "
" " angle "
Triple expansion
Quadruple expansion
Other types
Steam turbins
Better clast 621.165
Rotary engins
Better clast 621. 166
Marine engins
For propulsion see 623.8 Naval architecture
General
See also 621.1r and 62r.18
Types of marine engins
Primitiv
Inventions of Papin, Perier, Fulton, Stevens, etc
Beam and side lever engins
Horizontal, inclined, vertical engins
Oscillating
Launch engins
Other special engins
Marine steam turbins

See also 621. 165

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

| 621.13 | Locomotivs |
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| . I 31 | Theory of the locomotiv |
| 1 | Adhesion . Tractiv force Horsepower |
| 2 |  |
| 3 | Tests |
| . $13{ }^{2}$ | Types |
|  | Variations modifying tractiv force and speed, and affecting more than I class of mechanism. For variations in steam apparatus (oil burning locomotivs, etc.) see 62 r.133 and 62 I. 134 |
| I | Primitiv forms |
| 2 |  |
| 3 | Types according to distribution of wheelbase and load Exprest by Whyte nomenclature for wheel combinations |
| 5 |  |
| 6 | Types according to purpose |
| 62 | Freight or goods engins Hog engin |
| 63 | Yard, switch or shunting engins |
| 65 | Passenger engins |
| 67 | Mountain " |
| 68 | Mining |
| 69 | Other special locomotivs |
| 8 | Peculiar types |
|  | Combined 'engin and coach wagon' |
| 9 | Types in different countries Subdivided like 940-999; e.g. English locomotivs 621. 132942 |
| . I 33 | Locomotiv boilers Production of steam |
|  | Better clast in 621.18423 , as boilers of locomotiv type serv many other purposes For boiler management see 62x.193 |
| I | Combustion Fuels See also 62 I . 18357 Petroleum Fuel consumption |
| 2 | Grate and ashpit Firebox Stays |
|  | - See also 621.1835 |
| 3 | Shell and tubes |
| 4 | Smokebox and stack Spark arresters <br> See also 621.1838 |
| 5 | Exhaust pipe |
| 6 | Dome |
| 9 | Miscellaneous fittings <br> Gage cocks, safety valvs, whistles, pumps, injectors, etc. |
| .I 34 | Engin of the locomotiv |
| 1 | Driving mechanism Cylinders, pistors, rods |
| 2 | Steam distribution Valvs and valv gears |
| 22 | Special types of valvs and valv gear |
| 3 | - Compound pinciple |
| 4 | Compound principle <br> Distribution in compound locomotivs |
| 5 | Lubrication of locomotiv |
| 9 | Other parts of locomotiv: throttle, etc. |
| . 135 | Running gear |
| . 136 | Tenders |
| I | Design, weight, brakes, etc. |
| 2 | Appliances |
| 3 | Taking water without stopping; track tanks; water scoops |
| I39 | Miscellaneous parts |
|  | Cowcatcher or pilot, hedlight, whistle, bell, sandbox |

## Traction engins Road locomotivs

Selfpropelling engins for hauling over roads or ground, or doing other work by locomotion. For railway engins see 621.13. For stationary hauling engins see 621.162
Hauling may be accomplisht either by engins applying their power directly and moving with the load, i.e. locomotiv ( 62 I .13 ) over rails; or traction engins ( 621.14 ) over ground or roads; or by engins applying their power indirectly thru cables, etc. and standing in a fixt position either temporarily ( 62 I .15 ) or permanently ( 621.16 )
Theory General

## Boilers

Better clast in $621.18423 ; 621.143$ if used is limited to discussion of those suitable to traction engins
Types Traction engins for special uses
Compressing machines Steam rollers
Agricultural: plows, reapers, etc.

## Portable engins

Engins that may be moved irom place to place, but that remain in a fixt position when working. If selfpropelling, the selfpropulsion is incidental. For fire engins and other pumping engins see 62 I .64
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Theory General
Types, structural, etc.
Boilers
Better clast in 62 x .1842 s . If used, limited to discussion of those suitable to portable engins
Portable engins for special purposes Hoisting, dredging, drilling, etc. See also 621.86 Hoisting and convey. ing machinery; 62 I .68 Fire engins; 627.7 Dredges
Agricultural: threshers, etc.
Semistationary engins Various types
Stationary engins
Engins fixt in position; e.g. those running factory machinery, cables, elevators, etc. For management see 621.193 . For boilers see 621.18424
Theory and general
Types by use: hauling, dredging, etc.
For pumps see 62 x .64 . For types clast by engin mechanism see 621.164
Stationary boilers
Better clast in 62 x .18424 with only reference here
Types according to characteristics of engin mechanism or steam distribution

When mechanism and steam distribution conflict, class according to mechanism; e.g. compound releasing-gear engins 621.1644 rather than 62r.1647. Each type may be subdivided like 621.1I; e.g. vertical throttling engins 621.1642244
General
Throttling engins
Automatic shaft governor engins
Releasing gear (Corliss) engins Drop cutoff
Single acting engins: Westinghouse or Willans type
Simple engins
Compound engins, triple expansion, etc.

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

Steam turbins
See also 621.123 Marine steam turbins
Theory
Methods of calculation
Vanes and buckets
Guide vanes and nozles
Stresses in rotor or disc
Windage

## Types

Velocity turbins
Pressure turbins
Combined velocity and pressure turbins
Construction Details of design
Vanes Buckets
Guide vanes Nozles
Rotor Discs
Valvs, governors, safety devices
Thrust balancing
Mass
Casing, etc.
Bearings, etc.
Rotary engins
Steam generation and transmission
Fuels, furnaces, boilers, piping, power plants
For steam heating see 697.5
General
Fuels Combustion
Fuels for boiler heating
For fuels in general and fuel analysis see 662.6
Solid fuels: coal, lignite, wood, sawdust, peat
Liquid fuels: tar, petroleum, alcohol
Gaseous fuels: gas from blast furnaces, coke ovens; natural gas
Composit fuels: city refuse, coal dust, trash
Fuel consumption
Practical experiments with a single fuel
Comparativ consumption
Practical experiments with various fuels
Furnace Draft
General
Heating and grate surfaces
Types of furnaces

Furnace parts and construction details
Grates
Stationary grates
Shaking, dumping and step grates
Ashpits Furnace doors
Burners for liquid fuel
Mechanical stokers
With traveling grate
" recking "
" step grate (Roney grate)
" plunger
" screw
Other appliances
Pulverized fuel appliances
Fuel and ash conveyers Ash removers
See also 621.86 Hoisting and conveying machınery
Chimneys Stacks Draft appliances
Smoke consumers. For smoke prevention see 62f.194r Firing Natural draft Dampers Uptakes
Induced draft
Forced draft

Boilers
For boiler plants see 621. I9

## General

Boiler economy Tests Feedwater
Types
Marine
Locomotiv, traction, portable
Stationary
Firetube boilers (tubular)
Internally fired
Externally "
Water tube boilers (tubulous)
Flash generators Instantaneous vaporizing boilers
Boiler construction Setting Parts
Shell Heds Tubesheets Domes Drums
Riveted joints, staying and bracing
Tubes Ferules Rings
Casing
Inspection and cleaning parts: man and hand holes, cleanouts, covers
Setting and hanging
Foundations: masonry, flues, etc.
Boiler accessories
Water gages, floaters, gage glasses, warning whistles
Pressure gages, manometers, safety valvs
Other: air cocks and blowout valvs, zincs, steam collectors
Steam transmission and distribution Piping
General; laws of flow, condensation, friction
Connections; mains, auxiliary piping
Valvs
Stop, safety, reducing Pressure regulators
Drains and traps Receivers and distributing valvs
Covering Insulators
Nonconductors for high, low and medium temperatures
Joints and cements Expansion joints
Utilization of exhaust steam
See also 697.5 Steam heating
Steam boiler and power plants
Central stations
See also bilding, 697.5 Steam heating
General
Arrangement and housing of apparatus
Provision for enlargement
Care and management of steam apparatus
Boilers
Firing
Feeding
Put here general discussion of feeding and feedwater appliances. For separate description of appliances see 621.197
Treatment of feed water: purification, softening
Scale prevention Incrustation
Inspection Hydraulic tests Rating
Engins: oiling, packing, adjusting

## Duration Wear

Corrosion
Steam plant accessories Economic appurtenances
Feed water appliances
Tanks, heaters, economizers, filters, purifiers, regulators
Pumps Injectors Return traps
Separators
Superheaters
Condensers and cooling towers
Surface condensers
Jet condensers
Cooling towers
Condenser accessories
Instruments
Indicators, tachometers, gages, dynamometers, thermometers. pyrometers, lubricators, etc.

### 621.2 Hydraulic engıns or motors

Industrial use of water as motiv power, including machines run by water under pressure produced by accumulators and also constructions and appliances for distributing and regulating supply of water to motors For hydraulic engineering (dam, breakwater, etc.) see 627 ; for pumps see 621.6 ; for reservoirs, aqueducts, etc. see 628.1 ; for theory of mechanics of liquids see 532
Water wheels
Theory, classification, parts (e.g. paddles, vanes, buckets) water gates, culverts
Overshot or bucket wheels Brest wheels
Overshot wheels of low velocity
Overshot wheels of high velocity
Brest wheels Fairbairn wheels
Sluice gate or Sagebien wheels
Undershot or impulse wheels and floating wheels
Ordinary undershot wheels
Wheels with curvd vanes or buckets Pelton wheel
Vertical impulse wheels
Current suspension wheels
Floating wheels
Turbins
See also 621.165 Steam turbins
General: parts (e.g. distributors, buckets, guide vanes) regulators
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Reaction or pressure turbins Outward flow

Early forms: Barker's mill
Jnward flow
Downward flow
Impulse or Girard turbins
Water pressure engins Accumulators
Hydraulic pumps
Piping for high pressure
Accumulators
Hydraulic machinery and appliances
For theory see 532.8 I
Funicular engins Hydraulic tackle
Hoists Elevators Cranes
Class preferably in $62^{\prime}$ r. 86 ; i.e. purpose outweighs motiv power
Special handling and lifting machinery for steel works, etc.
Presses Forging and stamping machines
Accessories: injection pumps
Mining, tunneling and other hydraulic appliances
Hydraulic giant, Brandt's hydraulic gun
Hydraulic rams
For theory see physics 532.83
Lifting rams Montgolfier ram, Bolle ram, etc.
Pumping rams Leblanc ram
See also 62r. 64 Pumps
Compressing rams Sommelier ram
Flood gates Dams Mill sluices Hed and tail races
Adaptation to hydraulic motors. For methods and principles of construction see 627.8 Hydraulic engineering

## ENGINEERING

62 1.3 Electric engineering
oor Statistics; 002 Quantities and cost; 003 Contracts and specifications;
004 Designs and drawings; 005 Executiv; 006 Working and maintenance;
007 Laws and regulations; 008 Patents; 009 Reports
May also be subdivided for form with o like $620.1-.9$

## SUMMARY

621.31-7 Hevy current engineering
. 31 Generation of electricity
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.314 Stationary induction apparatus
.315 Electrostatic apparatus
.316 Accessories and parts
.317 Control and central station wiring
.319 Transmission
.32 Electric lighting
. 33 Electric traction
.35 Voltaic cells and batteries
.37 Electric mesurements and testing
. 38 Weak current engineering
.382 Telegrafy
.384 Wireless communication
.385 Telefony
. 39 Other applications of electricity
621.31-. 37 Hevy current engineering
. 31 Generation of electricity Dynamoelectric machinery Transformers Transmission
General
Central stations: metropolitan, rural
Divided by $001-009$ like 62 I .3 with the following additions to 006 :
006 Working and maintenance
4 Operation and running
5 Regulation and control
8 Testing
9 Repairs and renewal
Administrativ point of view; a specific repair belongs with the part repaird
13 General central stations
Combined power, traction, light, etc. stations
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${ }^{1} 33$
Steam driven
Gas
Hydraulic
Composit
Stations for lighting only
Divided by source of power like 621.31213
Stations for traction only
Divided like 621.31213
Storage battery pressure regulating equipment
Substations
Transformer substations
Converter
Accumulator

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

621.3I3 Dynamoelectric machinery
1 General; construction, installation

Direct or continuous current machinery
Theory
General types
Continuous-current generators
2 Series wound 3 Shunt wound 4 Compound wound
Continuous current motors
Subdivided like 621.31323 above
Constant speed motors
Multispeed motors
Adjustable speed motors
Varying " " (railway motors)
Continuous-current converters
Dynamotors and motordynamos
Compensators or balancers
Continuous-current boosters
Other
Acyclic or homopolar machines
Alternating-current machinery
General types of alternating current machinery
Single phase machinery
$2 \quad$ ". "
3
Other polyphase machinery
Synchronous machinery
Theory
General types
Alternating-current generators
Synchronous motors
Aiternating-current converters
Theory
General types Description
Synchronous converters
Phase converters
Frequency converters
Double-current generators
Motor converters
Asynchronous machines
Theory
Induction generators
" motors
Series alternating-current motors
Repulsion motors
Frequency converters
Phase converters
Rectifying apparatus
Mechanical rect.jifiers
Arc
Electrolytic

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| 621.314 | Stationary induction apparatus |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Theory |
| 2 | General types and description |
| 3 | Transformers |
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| 32 | Constant-current transformers |
| 33 | Constant-potential transformers |
| 34 | Phase-changing transformers |
| 38 | Meter transformers |
| 4 | Auto transformers |
| 5 | Potential regulators |
| 51 | Compensator potential regulators |
| 52 | Induction " " |
| 53 | Magneto |
| 6 | Reactors or choke coils |
| 7 | Induction coils |
| . 315 | Electrostatic apparatus: condensers |
| .316 | Details of electric machinery Parts Armatures, field cores, etc. |
| .317 | Central station wiring Control devices and switchboards For meters and mesuring instruments see 621.37 |
| 1 | General |
| 2 | Panels |
| 22 | Generator panels |
| 23 | Motor " |
| 24 | Feeder " |
| 25 26 | Transformer * |
| 27 | Lighting " |
| 28 | Accumulator * |
| 3 | Switches |
| 31 | General |
| 32 | Knife switches |
| 33 | Dial " |
| 34 35 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Plug " } \\ & \text { Oil } \end{aligned}$ |
| 36 | Circuit breakers |
| 4 | Rheostats and control devices |
| 5 6 | Signal devices |
| 7 | Barriers and compartments |
| 8 | Station protectiv devices (fuzes, lightning arresters, etc.) |
| .318 | Manufacturing processes |
|  | Processes peculiar to electric machinery and apparatus: e.g. insulating, varnishing, baking, armature stamps and dies |

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

621.319 Transmission of electric energy

Limited to transmission of current from control to substations (stepdown transformers) and to questions common to all lines. For transmission systems for a special application see subject; e.g. traction lines 62 1.332

## General

        Systems
            Direct or continuous current systems
            Including 2 wire systems
            3 wire (or Edison) and other
            Other direct current systems
            Alternating current systems
            Single phase systems
            2 phase (or quarter phase) systems
                    3 wire system
                    \({ }^{4}\) " " "
            3 phase systems
                    Delta or mesh connections
                    Star or \(Y\) connections
            Other polyphase systems
            Composit systems
                    Direct and alternating current combined
    Lines and conductors
            For local wiring see specific application; e.g. electric light wiring 621.328
        General
            Interaction of parallel lines, heat losses. For traction lines see
                    621.332 ; for interior wiring for electric light see 621.328 , for telegraf
            see 62 I .382 , for telefones see \(62 \mathrm{I} .3^{85-7}\)
    Overhed or aerial lines
        Systems
        Poles: foundations, guys, etc.
        Cross arms Pins
        Towers
        Underground lines
            Systems
            Condits
            Manholes
    Cables and conductors Insulating materials
        Uninsulated conductors Bare wire
        Insulated * Wire and cable
        Cables
        Insulating materials
            Leakage Influence of chemic composition
        Insulators
    Protectiv devices
Line lightning arresters
For protection of central stations see 621.3178

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## Electric lighting Illumination

Class here works limited to electric lighting, but more general than any of the subheds below. This number is for matter differentiating lighting from other branches of electric engineering, but not for subjects which lighting has in common with other branches. For generation and control of electricity (including central stations) see 62 I .3 I , for transmission and wiring see 621.319 , for mesuring see 621.37
For theory of electric light see 537.83 Electric lighting

## General

## Arc lighting

Including systems and lamps
General: efficiency, cost, etc.
Constant-current or series systems
Constant potential or parallel systems
4-5 Arc lighting according to
Type of arc
If emphasis is on form of current, class under 621.3255 If there is conflict, prefer 621.3254
Open arc

- " direct current
" " alternating current
Inclosed arc
" " direct current
" " alternating current
Form of current
If emphasis is on type of arc, class in 621.3254
Direct current
" * open arc
". " inclosed arc
Alternating current

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" " open arc
" " inclosed arc
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Composit electrode arcs
Flaming arcs. Carbid, Bremer magnetite, titanium oxid arcs
Details Accessories
Arc light carbons

## Applications

For welding see physics 537.85 , and metallurgy 669
" therapeutic applications see 615.84 and 621.3915
Searchlights
Incandescent lighting
Including lamps and systems
General: efficiency, cost, etc.
Systems (Edison 3 wire system)
Carbon filament lamps
Metalized filaments
Other carbon filaments
Metal filament lamps
Platinum filaments
Tantalum "
Tungsten "
Osmium "
Other metal filaments ,
Glowers of other materials
Nernst lamps
Incandescent vapor lighting and lamps
Other electric lighting

Vacuum or incandescent vapor lamps
Mercury vapor lamps
For mercury rectifiers see 621.3137
Carbon vapor lamps Moore lamp
Vacuum lamps for special radiations: Crookes tubes, etc.

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

Apparatus at servis end of line
Underwriters requirements National electric code
House wiring
Panels
Fuzes
Insulators, etc.
Meters
See also 62 I .37 Electric mesurements and testing
Switches
Other apparatus
Electric traction
See 625 for construction of route; 656 for business management, maintenance; 654 for communication and signals; 699 for car bilding; 725.3 for architecture of stations, terminals, carsheds, shops, round houses, etc. This number is concernd properly only with the apparatus and appliances for transmission and use of the current after it enters the line.
General
Systems
Systems according to servis
Trunk lines
Interurban
Local
Surface
Elevated
Subway
Systems according to current
Direct current
Alternating current
Single-phase
2 phase
3 phase
Others
Systems according to delivery of power
Trolley systems
Overhed trolley Underground trolley
Third rail systems
Unprotected third rail Protected
The line (including track)
General
Interaction of parallel lines, heat losses, etc. are better clast in 621.3192 I
Feeders and return systems
Overhed wire Trolley lines
Catenary suspension
Trackless trolley
Third rail
Underground conductor or contact

## Accessories

Other types of line

## Track

General
Deteriorating influences Electrolysis Leakage
Rails
Bonding

Rolling stock
For nonelectric rolling stock see 656 for administration, 699 for con. struction
Locomotivs

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    Motor gars
    Accessories and parts Control systems
        -Motor, controller, current collecting devices, etc. Multiple unit
        control
    Locomotiv and car wiring
    Running gear and other nonelectric details
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Chemic electricity Voltaic cells and generators
Primary and secondary
General
E.m.f, counter e.m.f, polarization, weight, capacity; efficiency, life,
crumbling, deterioration and detrimental influences; residues
Parts and accessories of cells and accumulators
Containers: jars, troughs, vats, etc.
Electrodes and their accessories: positiv and negativ plates or elements
Grids, supporting frames, insulating rods, etc.
Diaframs and partitions
Electrolytes Depolarizers Packing
Circulators Condits and piping
Connections Terminals Binding posts
Regulating apparatus
Other apparatus
Primary cells
See also 537.5 Voltaic electricity; 541.37 Electrochemistry
General
Single fluid
Double " Hevy current cells
Open circuit or nondepolarized
Closed circuit or depolarized
Accessories and parts
Classification according to use or operating methods
Accumulators or storage batteries
Secondary cells and batteries
General
Care and handling of accumulators
Accessories and parts
Led accumulators
General
Care and handling
Naturally formd: Planté type
Artificially formd: Faure type
Combined Planté-Faure types
Other led accumulators
Complex oxid types
Led element accumulators
Copper led "
Zinc " "
Cadmium "
Alkalin accumulators
Other types of accumulators
Thallium, gas, etc.
Other classifications of accumulators
According to use or operation
Other topics pertaining to chemic generation of electricity
Vacant for future use; perhaps for direct transformation of heat or
fuel energy
621.37

Electric mesurements, meters and testing General

Tariffs may be clast here, tho better put in 654 Standards Calibration of instruments Meters General types

Recording meters. See also special meters, 62 r .384
Prepayment meters. See also special meters, e.g. 62 I .3745 Watt hour Special meters and mesurements

Resistance meters: inductance, capacity
Wheatstone bridges, ohmmeters, resistance boxes
Potential meters: voltage
Voltmeters, electrometers, standard cells
Intensity meters: current
Galvanometers, ammeters, coulometers, Ampère-hour meters
Quantity or work meters Watt-hour meters
Power meters Watt meters
Frequency meters Oscillografs
Other meters and mesurements
Phase meters Power-factor meters Synchronizers
Other electric mesuring instruments
For other than electric mesurements; e.g. electric thermometers
Weak current engineering
Electric communication: telegrafy, telefony, wireless
Libraries have too much material clast in 654 to make it practicable to abolish that number for construction and instruments; but for electric engineers and new libraries who prefer it, the detaild technical classification is developt here.

For overhed or underground lines see 621.3192
General
Telegrafy Systems
When systems and instruments conflict, classify according to systems. For business administration, see 654 ; for wireless see 621.384
Codes
Morse
Continental
Phillips (press code)
A B C, dial, needle telegraf, etc. Early experimental forms
A B C
Dial
Needle
Pointer
Other
Hand operated code telegrafy
Simplex
Open circuit
Closed circuit
Duplex
Differential duplex systems
Stearns duplex
Polar duplex
Bridge duplex systems

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Quadruplex
Multiplex
Synchronous multiplex: Delany
Harmonic " Gray
Automatic code telegrafy High speed systems
Electrochemic automatic: Bain, Morse
Ink recording or embossing
Wheatstone
Pollak-Virag
Teiepost (Delany)
Printing telegraf
Tape printing: stock tickers
Other tape printing: Hughes
Page printing: Buckingham, Murray, Baudot
Multiple page printing: Rowland
Writing telegrafy
Transmitting and recording characters while being written; Gray's telautograf
Facsimile telegrafy
Submarine cable telegrafy
Other wire systems
Induction telegrafy; from moving trains, etc.
Combined telegrafy and telefony Fantom circuits
Telegraf instruments
Transmitting: keys, senders, etc.
Intermediate and accessory: relays, repeaters, switches
Relays
Differential relays
Polarized
Repeaters, for simplex; Milliken, Ghegan, Toye, etc.
" " duplex or quadruplex

- Half ' repeaters

Switches and distributing apparatus
Protectiv apparatus
Miscellaneous telegraf accessories
Receiving instruments
Sounders, recorders, etc. Subdivided, if wisht, like 621.3824-8
Wireless electric communication: telegrafy, telefony
General
Wireless telegrafy Systems
Spark telegrafy; by free oscillations
Continuous-train telegrafy; by forced oscillations Instruments
Sending apparatus
Antennae, aerials, and their substitutes,
Receiving instruments and apparatus
Applications, adaptations, specific fnstallations
Wireless telefony systems
Apparatus
Sending apparatus
Aerials etc.
Receiving apparatus
Applications, adaptations, specific installations
Vacant for possible development of visual transmission by wireless

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

| 62 I. 385 | Telefony Systems |
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|  | See also 62 x .3845 Wireless telefony |
| 1 | General |
| 2 | Party line |
|  | When 2 and 3 or 2 and 4 conflict, 3 or 4 prevails |
| 22 | Series |
| 23 | Bridging |
| 24 | Selectiv |
| 3 | Intercommunicating systems Without central switchboard |
| 32 | Common return systems; selectiv at each station |
| 34 | Radial common return systems; selectiv at one station only |
| 36 | 2-wire systems; separate returns |
| 4 | Central switchboard systems |
|  | Manual; for automatic see 621.3857 |
| 42 | Local battery or magneto systems |
| 46 | Common battery or central energy systems |
| 5 | Multiple switchboard systems |
| 6 | Trunking Transfer systems |
| 61 | Trunking |
| 63 | Transfer system |
| 7 | Semiautomatic and automatic systems |
| 72 | Semiautomatic |
| 75 | Automatic |
| 76 | Strowger system (Automatic Electric Co) |
| 8 | Private exchanges |
| .386 | Telefone instruments |
|  | Terminal; subscriber's instruments |
| 2 | Transmitters |
| 3 | Receivers |
| 4 | Induction coils |
| 5 | Condensers |
| 6 | Hook or other switches |
| 7 | Call receiving apparatus |
| 8 | Call sending " |
| 9 | Miscellaneous accessories |
| 92 | Coin collecting devices |
| 94 | Protectiv devices |
| 96 | Current supply (local batteries) |
| .387 | Central switchboards and other station equipment |
| 1 | General |
| 2 | Switchboards, manual |
| 22 | Local battery or magneto |
| 26 | Common battery |
| 3 | Multiple switchboards |
| 35 | Divided multiple |
| 4 | Trunks Transfer boards |
| 41 | Trunks and trunking |
| 43 | A boards |
| 45 | B boards |
| 47 | Multiple plug transfer |
| 5 | Switchboard parts and accessories |

## ENGINEERING


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Those not limited to a single system or fuel; e.g. description or discussion of Diesel motor. Arrange alfabetically by name of machine
Parts and accessories of internal combustion engins
Special applications
Selfpropeld machinery
Engins for farm machinery, fire engins, roadrollers, etc. See also special machines
Selfpropeld vehicles
Class here only adaptation and application of internal combustion engins to motor vehicles. See also 629 for motor vehicles
Motors for small boats
" " large vessels
Airship motors
For airships see 629
Binary vapor engins
Windmills
Animal motors Tredmills
Solar engins
Power plants and central stations
Air compression or rarefaction Pneumatic machinery Refrigeration Ice machines

Air compressors
Dry air compressors
Wet"
Comprest air transmission and distribution
Details of transmission Piping, mains, gages, etc. Designs of transmission
Applications for comprest air
For pneumatic hoists, etc. see 621.86
Comprest air motors
Pneumatic tools: drills, hammers, etc.
See also 821.9 Machine tools
Special applications in railway servis
Comprest air locomotivs
Pumping by comprest air
Other applications
Pneumatic cleaning, sandblasts, tubes
Rarefied air and vacuum appliances
Vacuum cleaners: general discussion and description. See also domestic economy 648.52 Methods of sweeping and dusting
Refrigeration
For cold storage see 664.8
Refrigerating fluids
Refrigerating systems and plants
Brine system
Direct expansion system
Design Calculation of piping, refrigerating surface. etc.
621.27 Refrigerating machines
.572 Ammonia compression machines
. 573 Ammonia absorption
. 574 Carbonic acid machines
575 Air machines, vacuum machines. etc.
.579
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.58 r Can system
.582 Plate system
. 6 Blowing and pumping engins
.61 Piston blowers Blast furnace blowing engins, etc.
. 62 Rotary blowers
. 63 Centrifugal blowers
Including fans: exhaust and plenum
. 64 Power pumps and pumping engins
Regardless of motiv power
.641 General theory Design and construction
.642 Tests of pumps and pumping engins
.65 Direct acting pumps
.652 Piston pumps
Plunger "
Rotary pumps
Centrifugal pumps
Fire engins
.69 Other blowing and pumping devices
Steam jets, ejectors, etc.

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### 621.7 Mills Factories Engineering works <br> Engineering questions affecting establishment and conduct of manufacturing plants. Arrangement of shops and departments (including storehouses, offises, etc.) with reference to sequence of processes, economy of power and handling; also equipment and internal arrangement of each shop. See also <br> 651 Offis methods and equipment <br> 657 Accounting, costkeeping, estimates <br> 658 Business methods <br> 659 Advertizing, etc. <br> 670 Manufactures: articles, and methods and machines for making them <br> 725.4 Architecture of factories <br> In 621.7 is considerd the disposition of the material for whicb the architect constructs the shell, the assembling into a unit of elements essential to a great factory. A works manager may wish to keep all his notes on his own plant here, including machines and processes for his special product, but a general library should class manufactured articles, with the special means and methods of producing them, under the number for the article; e.g. a library would class material on spindles and looms in 677 , but the manager of a woolen mill might prefer to class them in 621.7983 as an integral part of his plant, tho classification under the regular number will usually prove more satisfactory in all cases

## Location

With reference to supply of raw material, market for finisht product, shipping facilities, relativ cost of freight on material or product; e.g. the much greater cost of earrying a bulky car than an equal weight of compact raw material as a factor in locating an automobile factory
Organization and administration
Managers and engineers, professional staff; artizans and laborers regarded as machine accessories; hours and shifts considerd solely with reference to effect on output. For wages and other economic aspects see 331 Capital, labor and wages; for factory legislation (protection and welfare of employees) see 338.9 . For organization of clerical force, see 65 I
Mechanics and laborers
.71 Drafting room
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.712
General
Arrangement
Equipment
Materials and supplies
Methods and processes Other
Woodworking shop Pattern shop
May be subdivided like 621.7 r
Forge shop
May be subdivided like 621.7I
Foundry May be subdivided like 621.71
Machine shop
May be subdivided like 62 I. 7 I
Blast furnace
May be subdivided like 62 I .7 r
Rolling and drawing mills
May be subdivided like 621.71

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62 I. 79 Other shops and departments
$.792 \quad$ Boiler and sheet metal shops
Stamping and punching May be subdivided like 62 I .7 I Special process shops

Galvanizing, plating, etc. May be subdivided like 62 I . 7 rim
.8 Principles of mechanism Millwork and mechanism of transmission Hoisting and conveying machinery

General Principles of mechanism Machine design Journals, shafting, etc.

Journals
Bearings: ball, roller, etc. Hangers Bearing metals
Shafting
Flexible shafting
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.84 Valv motions and gears
General, trade catalogs; for special valvs see subject

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621.86 Hoisting and conveying machinery

For dredges see hydraulic engineering, 627.7 Dredging, dredging machin. ery See also 621.26 Hydraulic machinery: 621.18378 Fuel and ash conveyers
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Hoists: blocks and tackle Mechanical tackle Chain blocks
Winches Capstans Windlasses
Power shovels
Conveyers Telferage
Belt or bucket conveyers
Belt: moving sidewalks
Bucket: escalators, moving stairs Other conveyers: cash carriers, etc.
Telfers Selfpropelling
Other: jacks, etc.
Cranes and elevators

## Derricks

Revolving cranes
$621.873-5$ may be subdivided like $621.8771-5$ by kind of power, if wisht; e.g. ${ }_{3}$ Steam 4 Hydraulic 5 Electric
Traveling cranes
Locomotiv cranes

## Elevators

Handpower
Belt driven
Steam, gasoline
Hydraulic
Electric
For special purposes
Passenger elevators
Freight
For mines see 622.17 -. 68
Dum waiters Book lifts
Lifts for small objects
Apparatus
Car and guides
Power transmitting devices
Counterbalancing weights and guides
Control devices
Safety
Accessories

| 621.88 | Fastenings |
| :---: | :---: |
| . 882 | Screws and bolts Systems of screw threds |
|  | For screws for transmitting motion see 621.8333 |
| . 883 | Keys and cotters |
| . 884 | Rivets Design of riveted joints |
| . 89 | Friction Lubrication Lubricants |
| . 9 | Machine tools |
|  | Manipulation Discussion and catalogs of different kinds and makes of metalworking tools. For manufacture of various tools, see 672. For woodworking tools, see 674 Wood manufactures; also 684 Cabinet making, 694 Carpentry, 736 Wood carving |
| .91 | Planing and milling machines |
| . 912 | Metal planers, shapers, and slotters |
| . 92 | Grinding and filing Abrasivs |
| . 922 | Cylinder and surface grinding machines Lapping machines |
| . 923 | Emery wheels |
| . 924 | Filing machines |
| . 93 | Cutting and sawing |
| .931 |  |
| . 932 | Metal sawing and cutting machinery |
| . 94 | Turning |
| .941 |  |
| . 942 | Metal turning lathes |
| . 943 |  |
| . 944 | Pipethreding machines |
| . 945 | Boring mills |
| . 95 | Perforating machinery |
| .951 |  |
| . $95^{2}$ | Drilling machinery Drills |
| . 953 |  |
| . 954 | Reamers |
| . 955 | Tapping machines |
| . 96 | Punching and shearing machinery |
| . 97 | Hammers Riveting tools |
| . 98 | Bending, straightening, and shaping |
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| . 982 | Bending machinery |
| . 983 | Straightening machinery |
| . 984 | Flanging and die press machinery |
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622 Mining engineering. See also 338.2 Mining products; 332.41 Coin-
age metals
May be subdivided like 620 and 620.0; e. g. Societies, 622.06; Reports, 622.00.
Exploration and Prospecting.
Theory Applied Geology, etc.
Prospecting. Practical Methods. Including Divining Rods.
Mineral Surveys.
Mine Surveying.
Magnetic Surveys.
Theory of Faults. See 551.87 and 553.19

Mining Prospectuses. See 553
Practical Mining.
Excavation.
Quarrying.
Drilling and Blasting.
Deep Boring.
Shaft Sinking.
Tunneling and Drifting.
Stoping.
Timbering. Masonry lining. See also 622.56.
Working of Mines. Exploitation.
Open Workings.
Hydraulic Mining and Sluicing.
Coal Mining. See 553.2.
Metal Mining. See 553.3 and . 4
Working Thick Deposits.
Salt Mining. See ${ }^{553}$.63.

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Ventilation and lighting of minesTheory Gases met with, etc.Natural ventilation
Furnaces Steam jets, etc.
Fans See 621.62
Airways Stoppings Regulators
Mesurement of ventilation.
Lighting Safety lamps, etc.
Drainage
Theory of infiltration of water
Natural drainage
Cornish pumps ..... See 621. 6
Steam pumps See 621.64
Hoisting of water
Dams and watertight linings See also 622.28, Timbering
Acid waters
Extraction Hoisting and transportation
Handling mineral in working place
Underground roads
Mine cars Trams, etc.
Gravity roads and planes
Tramming and animal haulage See 625.7
Mechanical haulage
Hoisting engins Drums Ropes Whims
Cages Skips Buckets
Surface transportationIncluding mineral roads, wire ropeways, transhipment, loading and unload-ing, etc.
Mechanical preparation Ore dressing
Theory Preliminary operations
Hand dressing
Crushing Stamping engin
Screening
Jigging Oreconcentrators
Slime treatment
Magnetic separation
Coal washing
Dressing works
Dangers and accidentsExplosions of firedampMine fires
Crushing and fall of ground
Flooding of mines
Accidents to miners
Rescue and relief

## 623 Military and naval engineering

For military and naval science, maneuvers, strategy and tactics see 355-359

## SUMMARY

623.I Fortifications: field and permanent
. 2 Siege operations: mines, etc.
. 3 Defensiv operations
. 4 Ordnance and projectils
5 Gunnery
.6 Military roads and bridges
7 Military signals: telegraf, ballooning, etc.
8 Naval architecture
. 9 Armor Torpedoes, etc.

## .I Fortifications: field and permanent

.II Principles of fortification
.II Profiles
.II2 Plans
.II3
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.II 5
.II6 Details: bastions, curtains, glacis, etc.
.II7 Accessory defenses
Flanking defenses; outworks, palisades: moats, obstacles, etc.
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. 124
. I 3 Systems of forts
.13I Central fort
.I32 Citadel
. 133 Fortified positions
. 34 Barrier forts
. 15 Temporary fortifications Field works
.19 Special forts
Divided like 930-999; e.g. history of the fortress of Gibraltar 623.19468
. 2 Siege operations Mines
Class here only engineering operations. For conduct of sieges, see 355.44
. 21 Siege works
Investment, establishing camps
.22 Circumvallation and countervallation
.23 Establishing parallels and advancing batteries
Zigzags Saps
Trenching, blindage, gabionades
.25 Breaching batteries Breaches
For assaults see 355.44
.26 Land mines and torpedoes
See also 623.9 Submarine torpedoes
. 27 Other means of demolition
Firing and exploding devices

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623.3 Defensiv operations

Countermines
. 4 Firearms, ordnance and projectils Arsenals
Including ammunition in general and fireworks. For manufacture of explosivs see 662 . For general history of war customs and wepons, and of ancient engins of war see 399. Class here wepons for gunpowder and similar explosivs
Artillery material
Clast according to use
Field artillery material

## For maneuvers see 355.44

Defense of trenches
" breaches

Mountain " "
Landing " "
Siege " "
Fortress " "
Including large guns (fortress, coast and naval) considerd together
Coast artillery material
Naval
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Guns
Guns according to form and construction
See also 623.5 Gunnery; 623.47 Gunmaking
Early forms: bombards, culverins, etc.
For blunderbuses and other early forms of small arms see 623.441
Guns proper or long cannon
Short cannon or howitzers (shell guns)
Mortars
Guns made in a single piece
Bilt up guns
Hoopt guns
Jacketed guns
Hoopt and jacketed guns
Wirewound guns
Guns according to mode of loading and operating
Muzzleloading guns
Breechloading
Rapidfire guns
Machine
Multiple tube guns
Gatling guns, Hotchkiss revolving cannon
Single tube guns
Automatic and semiautomatic guns
Hotchkiss, Maxim, Colt
Form and interior arrangement of guns
General plan
Outside form
Hooping
Jacketing
Bore
Rifling
Chamber

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| $623 \cdot 436$ | Maneuvering appliances |
| :---: | :---: |
| i | Levers, handspikes, roller handspikes |
| 2 | Breeching tackle |
| 3 | Shot barrows, shell barrows |
| 4 | Projectil hoists |
|  | See also 621.86 Hoisting and conveying machinery |
| . 44 | Small arms |
|  | Mechanism and military efficiency |
|  | For small arms practis see 355.5 |
|  | " manufacture of small arms see 683 |
| . 44 I | Primitiv forms of firearms |
|  | Blunderbus, harquebus, etc. |
| . 442 | Rifles, muskets, carbines, musketoons |
|  | Including also bayonet as part of the complete wepon |
| I | Single shot, muzzleloading |
| 2 | " " breechloading |
| 3 | Repeating rifles |
| 31 | With magazine |
| 32 | " loader |
| 4 | Automatic guns |
| . 443 | Pistols and revolvers |
|  | Single shot pistols |
| 3 | Automatic pistols |
| 4 | Revolvers |
| -444 | Side arms Cutting arms |
|  | For halberds, axes, dirks, poniards, and other antiquated forms see 399 |
| 3 | Bayonets: saber bayonets, sword bayonets |
| 4 | Lances |
| . 45 | Ammunition and fireworks |
|  | Kinds and relativ efficiency for military purposes. For details of manu. facture of powder and explosivs see 662 |
| . 451 | Artillery projectils |
|  | Including exploder as part of projectil |
| 1 | Spheric projectils |
| 11 | Solid shot |
| 12 | Bombs |
| 13 | Shells: early shrapnel |
| 14 | Grenades |
| 2 | Elongated projectils |
| 22 | Case shot: canister and grape |
| 25 | Elongated bullets |
| 3 | Shells |
| 4 | Modern shrapnel |
| 5 | Segment and ring shell |
| 6 | Incendiary shells |
|  | For illuminating shells see ${ }^{623.45446}$ Shells with high explosiv Torpedo shells |
| 8 | Shells with high explosiv Torpedo shells |
| 8 | Armorpiercing shells and other projectils |

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| 623.48 | Preservation and care of munitions Reception, tests, accidents |
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| .48I | Preservation |
| 1 | Magazines |
| 2 | Guns |
| 3 | Carriages |
| 4 | Small arms |
| .482. | Reception Tests Buying |
| I | Inspection |
| 2 | Acceptance tests |
| 3 | Function of commissions Experimentation |
| . 483 | Accidents Explosions; preventiv mesures |
| I | Accidents to persons |
| 2 | " material |
| 21 | 1 Accidents to arms |
| 22 | 2 . " in transit |
|  | Damage to boats, cars, etc. |
|  | 3 Accidents to structures |
| . 5 | Gunnery |
|  | Theoretic and experimental; efficiency of artillery system as a whole Theory and strength of guns |
|  | Theory and strength of guns |
| . 52 |  |
| . 53 | Interior ballistics |
|  | Effects of powders; experiments |
| . 54 | Exterior ballistics |
| . 55 | Sighting and firing |
| .551 | Field and mountain guns |
| . 552 | Siege guns |
| . 553 | Fortress, coast and naval guns |
| . 554 | Naval target practis |
| . 56 | Effect of projectils |
| . 561 | On living targets: impact, gases |
| -562 | " inanimate targets |
| 1 | Earthworks |
| 2 | Masonry Concrete |
| 3 | Armor |
| . 57 | Reaction of mounts |
| . 571 | Rigid rolling mounts |
| . 572 | " sliding " |
| . 57 | Theory of braking |
| . 574 | Mechanically controld recoil |
| . 575 | Nonrecoil mounts |
| . 58 | Traction of carriages |

### 623.6 Military roads, bridges and bildings

From the special point of view of military servis For construction in general see 690.1 and 721 ; for bridges, roads and railways see 624 and 625 ; for seacoast walls, see 627 Hydraulic engineering
Military bildings
Duplicating 725.18 for military engineers. Libraries should use 725.18 and leave $623.6 \mathrm{r}-.614$ vacant; for construction of fortifications see 63 .r

Barracks
Military establishments
Groups of bildings forming a unit; e.g. military schools, army posts
Magazines
Military roads and thorofares
See also 625.7 Construction of roads
Military railways
See also 625 Railway construction

## Destruction of tracks

## Military bridges

For permanent bridges see 624
Pontoon bridges
Trestle bridges
Other temporary bridges
Bridge material
Military signals Aeronautics, etc.
Special military applications of science
Military topografy
Special processes and instruments. See also 526 Topografy in general Photografy

Reproductiv processes applied to military art. See also 770 Photografy Signaling Military telegrafy

Visual signals: heliografs, searchlights, etc.
Military telegrafy
Both wire and wireless. See also 621.382 and 654 Telegrafy
Military telefony
Both wire and wireless. See also 62 I .385 and 654.6 Telefony
Military aeronautics
For principles see 533.6 Aeronautics: for construction of airships see 629.13
Class here only military utility
Machines lighter than air
Free balloons
Dirigible balloons
Captiv balloons
Machines hevier than air: aeroplanes
Other
Military sanitation
Camp sites: soil, water, drainage, etc. For personal hygiene see 613.6 ,

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### 623.8 Naval architecture Shipbilding

Including warship accessories. Class here comprehensiv works on shipbilding. Subdivide with 001-009 and $02-09$ like 620 . For ship design and theory see 623.8I Design; for principles of flotation see 532.3 Floating bodies

General Design
Class here also separate discussion of such general questions as flotation, displacement, stability, strength, resistance, propulsion and design; i. e. speed and power, coal endurance and steaming radius, passenger or cargo capacity, etc.
Types of ships and boats
Primitiv and early forms
Rafts, catamarans, dugouts; galleys
Modern sailing vessels
Caravels, sailing yachts, etc.
See also 799 Yachting; 623.824 Power yachts
Engin driven vessels
Steam, internal combustion, electric, etc.
Tugs and lighters
Ferry boats: passenger, freight and train
Passenger and cargo vessels
River, lake or ocean liners; power yachts, etc. For tugs, ferryboats, small motor boats, etc. see 623.823

## Warships

Fighting vessels: battleships, cruisers, gunboats, monitors, torpedo boats, submarines. For sailing men-of-war see 623.822
Other government vessels
Transports, hospital ships, store and fuel ships (supply, food, refrigeration, ammunition ships; colliers, oilers, mineplanters, etc.) repair ships, lightships and lighthouse tenders, police boats, revenue cutters, fish commission boats, fireboats, etc.
Other power vessels
Ships for cable laying, icebreakers, trawlers, etc. For dredges see 627.7 Other boats

Flatboats, scows, lighters, canal boats, barges, rowboats and canoes, lifeboats, surf boats
Appliances peculiar to shipbilding
Model tanks and experiments, including also Froude's tests on full size ships; launching ways and launching; dry or graving docks; moldloft and scriveboard
Hull and its accessories
Structural: watertight compartments; systems of construction (wood, composit, iron and steel), structural details (framing, bulkheds, etc.) Nonstructural: joinery, nonstructural decks
Hull accessories: masts and spars; rudder and steering gear; drainage, etc.

Lighting, ventilating, heating, refrigerating; electric plant and lighting for ship installation only; see also 62 I .3 Electric engineering
Ship fittings: doors, hatches, etc.
Equipment and outfit
Superadded, not bilt in, but necessary for effectiv use of ship
Sails and rigging; anchors, chains, cables, hawsers; compasses, sounding machines, speed logs; boats, rafts, life preservers, buoys
Furniture, saloon and cabin furnishings; table and galley (kitchen) outfit.
See also domestic economy, 645
Propelling machinery
Vibration and balancing. For theory of propulsion see 623.8 I
See also 621.12 Marine engins; 621.165 Steam turbins; 621.18 Boilers
Armor and armament
Distribution, armoring; proper hight, etc; battery
For manufacture of armor plate see metallurgy, 669.1 Iron and steel
Torpedoes
Launching tubes and other accessories

## 624 Bridges and roofs Viaducts

Subdivide if wisht like $620.1-.9$ and 620.0
.I General

Purpose
Highway, foot bridges, etc. regardless of structural type
Location Approaches
Foundations
General works Foundations of bildings are better clast 72 I. I
Foundation bed Nature of soil. Excavation, timbering, shoring 624.153-.157 may be subdivided like 72r.13-.17

Material for bilding foundations
For material for superstructure see 624 .or
Pile foundations: general Material
" " methods of sinking
Platform foundations
Subaqueous foundations
Processes: cofferdam, caisson, freezing
Piers and abutments
Wood, masonry, metal. Subdivided like 620.I
Stresses and strains
General; if limited to a special type, class with that type
General Computation of stresses
Loads
Ded, live or moving loads
Highway
Railway
Wind pressure
Working stresses
Girders and girder bridges
Including floor systems; see . 25 below
Girders
Continuous; discontinuous or independent
Solid beams
Wood
Metal
Plate girders Lattis girders
Trestles
Floor systems
Girder bridges
Trusses and trussed bridges
Constructed of systems of braced girders
Simple truss
Continuous truss
Cantilever truss Balance bridge
Tubular bridges Box-girder bridge
624.5 Suspension bridges.52 Flexible Rope bridge- 5355
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Road maintenance and repair Materials
RouteReconnaissance, preliminary and locating surveys; center line; grades;
curvs; switchbacks
Permanent way Roadbed
Earthwork: surveys, computation, classification, cuts and fills. Drainage
Structures: tunnels, culverts, snowsheds
Class here general works on tunnels; see also mining 622.26For bridges and trestles see 624; for transportation bildings see 725.3
Track: ballast, ties and tieplates, strains
Including also rails and their accessories
Monorail tracks
Rails and accessoriesRail braces, rail joints, chairs, track bolts, nut locks, spikes
Track accessoriesTurnouts, switches, sidings, bumping posts; crossings; signals; turn-tables; ashpits, track tanks; cattle gards
Road equipmentFences, gates, platforms, track scales, yards, etc. Stations, depots, shops,etc. considerd as road accessories
For stations, depots, roundhouses, etc. see 725.3
For shops see 62 I. 7

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Rigid
Cables
Towers or piers
Anchorage
Archt bridges
Wood
Masonry
Stone, brick, concrete, reinforced concrete
Metal: iron and steel
Hinged arch
Compound structures
Structurally compound; e. g. plate girder and suspension, trussed arch
Movable bridges Drawbridges
Bascule: counterpoise, folding
Swing: pivot, swivel, turning
LiftingWhole bridge lifted vertically
RollingFloating; see also 624.87
Aerial and other traveling bridges
Pontoon bridges: floating, boat or raft
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| 625.2 | Trains and accessories |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Interrelations of road and rolling stock; strain and wear <br> For car bilding see 699 <br> For time tables, traffic, etc. see 656 |
| . 2 I | Running gear |
|  | Trucks, bogies and Bissell bogies; wheels, axles, tires, balancing; axle boxes and gards; lubrication Suspension, bearing springs |
| . 22 | Cars |
|  | Transverse section of car and track gage |
| . 23 | Passenger cars |
| . 24 | Freight and combination cars |
| . 25 | Brakes Buffers and couplings |
| . 26 | Power requirements |
|  | Length and weight of trains. Speed |
|  | See also 621.13 Steam engins; 621.3342 Electric engins; 62 I .43 Gas engins |
| .27 |  |
| . 28 | Monorail rolling stock |
| -3 | Inclined and mountain railways |
| -32 | Funicular railways |
| . 33 | Rack railways |
| -4 | Elevated and underground roads, subways |
| . 5 | Cable roads |
| . 6 | Street railways, tramways |
|  | See also 621.33 Electric traction; 625.4 Elevated and underground railways; 625.5 Cable roads; 699 Carbilding |
| -7 | Roads, highways, streets |
|  | See also local government, 352.7 Streets, highways; for pavements see $\mathbf{6 2 5 . 8}$ |
| . 71 | Road systems |
| . 7 II | Rural |
| .712 | Urban |
| .72 | Location |
|  | Preliminary and locating surveys Grades Curvs |
| .73 | Roadbed, foundation |
|  | Earthwork Subsurface drainage |
| . 74 | Dirt roads Crowning Drainage |
| . 75 | Surfacing Oil and other binders |
| .76 | Maintenance and repair |
| . 77 | Trees Parkings |
| .78 | Subsurface condits, pipes, etc. <br> Sewers; water, steam and gas pipes as affecting roads |
| .79 | Other topics |


| 625.8 | Pavement |
| :---: | :---: |
| .8I | Flagstone |
| . 82 | Stone blocks and brick <br> Including cobblestone. Requirements of paving stones <br> For vitrified brick see $\mathbf{6 2 5 . 8 7}$ |
| . 83 | Wood pavements Corduroy, plank, blocks |
| . 84 | Concrete pavements |
| . 85 | Asphalt " |
| . 86 | Stone roads <br> Macadam, telford and other broken stone processes |
| . 87 | Metal, vitrified brick, reinforced blocks For other brick pavements see 625.82 |
| . 88 | Sidewalks May be divided like 625.8r-.87 |
| . 888 | Curbs |
| . 89 | Other topics |
| . 9 | Ship railways |
| 626 | Canal engineering |
| . 1 | Route |
| . 2 | Water supply |
| . 3 | Size and shape |
| . 4 | Locks |
| . 5 | Lifts and inclined planes |
| . 6 | Canal boats: size, shape, etc. See 623.829 Shipbilding |
| . 7 | Towing ; power, etc. |
| . 8 | Irrigation canals and other irrigation works |
| $\cdot 9$ | Ship canals |
| 627 | River, harbor, and general hydraulic engineering |
| . 1 | Rivers: force of water, discharge, bars River improvement |
| . 2 | Harbors Breakwaters |
| -3 | Docks Piers Quays Shipping facilities |
| . 4 | Dikes and levees, embankments |
| . 5 | Other protection and reclamation of land from tides and waves, drainage For agricultural drainage see 63 x |
| . 6 | Jetties |
| . 7 | Dredging Dredging machinery |
| . 8 | Dams |
| . 9 | Lighthouses Buoys |
| 628 | Sanitary engineering Waterworks <br> .or Theories, utility . 02 Compends . 03 Dictionaries . 04 Essays .05 Periodicals .06 Societies . 07 Study and teaching . 08 Polygrafy .09 History and description of sanitation and general sanitary works, divided geograficly like 930-999 |
| . 1 | Water supply of towns For isolated supply see 628.7 |
| .II | Sources of water supply <br> Lakes, rivers, springs, wells, and pumping |
| . 12 | Pumping vs gravitation systems Pump well, standpipe, high servis, Holly system |

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628.13

Storage and servis reservoirs
Condits, aqueducts, tunnels See 625
Mains and servis pipes Freezing, iron, led
Impurities and their removal: filter basins, etc.
Public (sprinkling, fire, flushing), manufacturing, and domestic use and waste; meters

## Sewerage works

Sewerage systems
Combined system
Separate system
Liernur system
Shone system
Berlier system
Other systems
Outfall
Depth and alinement
Grade and velocity
Shape and size of sewers
Stormwater flow
Ordinary flow
Circular section
Ordinary eg shape.
Other eg shapes
Other forms
Formulas for size
Ventilation of sewers
Openings in streets
Lamp posts
Flues in houses
Pipes on houses
House drains
Chimneys and furnaces
Charcoal and chemicals to deodorize sewer gas
Special mechanism
Special construction
Design and construction of sewers
Sewer appurtenances
Junctions
House connections
Manholes and lampholes
Flushing shafts and fixtures
Catch basins and inlets
Traps and ventilators
Valvs and penstocks
Overflows and regulators
Miscellaneous

River crossings
Intercepting and outfall sewers
Reservoirs and tank sewers
Pumping stations
Disposal of sewage
Physical properties of sewage
Deodorization and disinfection of solids and liquids See also 628.237
Subsidence
Precipitation
Precipitation tanks
Mixing machinery
Filter presses
Precipitation by salts of alumina
By lime
By salts of iron
By other methods
Disposal of sludge
Miscellaneous
Filtration
Irrigation
Broad irrigation
Ridge and furrow irrigation
Flatbed irrigation
Subsurface irrigation
Intermittent downward filtration
Carriers and appurtenances
Drains and drainage of sewage farms
Filtration areas
Miscellaneous
Sewage farming Required modifications of ordinary methods
Sewage manures
Discharge into sea, etc.
Sanitation of towns
Middens and privies
Pail systems
Earth closet systems
Domestic ashes and garbage
Public urinals and latrines
Street cleaning and sprinkling
Pavements and subways
Trees in streets and squares
Manufacture of fertilizers from town wastes
628.5 Industrial sanitation
$.51 \quad$ Factories and trades
.5II 512-5I3519
.7 Rural water supply: villages and country houses
$.8 \quad$ Ventilation and heatingThis hed is chiefly for ventilation. Most matter on heating goes in 697See also Heating, Ventilation, in Relativ index
9629 Other branches of engineering
.13 Aeronautics Aerial navigation
Usual form division . 09 to include general accounts of voyages, but class specialvoyage with type of machine used
AerostaticsAerodynamics, bird flight, soaringMeteorologic conditions; wind currents, etc.
Aerodromes, flying grounds, parks
Experiment stations, landing places, sheds, hangars
Navigation
Atmospheric roads, airways; aerial maps, topografy; airsickness; disasters
Laws, international and local

## ENGINEERING

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Aircraft lighter than air Aerostation
Nondirigible
Hot air balloons, montgolfières; pilot balloons; balloon sonde; kite and captiv balloons
Dirigible Airships
Rigid
Semirigid
Nonrigid
Construction
Gas envelop, material
Balloon fabrics, netting, gas used, apparatus for inflation
Car or basket, cabin, seats
Method of attaching to gas envelop
Motors
See 621.4387
Propellers
Steering apparatus
Balancing
Landing apparatus: anchors, parachutes
Aircraft hevier than air Aviation
Kites
Gliders
Monoplanes
Biplanes
More than 2 planes
Helicopters
Ornithopters or orthopters
Special adaptations: hydroaeroplanes, aviettes
Construction
Structure
Planes, wings, ailerons, etc.
Seats, cabin, etc.
Motors
See 621.4387
Propellers
Steering apparatus
Stability, balancing apparatus
Starting and landing apparatus
Applications of aeronautics

## Motor vehicles, automobiles

Mechanically propeld and motor vehicles for highways: bicycles, motor cycles, etc. For highway vehicles for separate tractors see 684

## 630 Agriculture <br> .1 . 2 Compends . 3 Dictionaries, cyclopedias 4 Essays <br> .5 Periodicals . 6 Societies . 7 Study and teaching 8 <br> . 9 History, divided like 930-99

63I Farm, farmsted Soil: fertilizers, drainage
Agricultural machinery
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## Fertilizers

History, nature, uses
Nutrition of plants; necessary principles
Production, preparation, collection, conservation
Composition
Loss of fertilizing principles
Economic value
Use Methods of application and distribution
Purchase Transport Cost
Frauds Adulterations Control: legislation, inspection, analysis

These numbers may be used when wisht after any special fertilizer as a subdivision; e. g. 631.8525 Economic value of bone as a fertilizer
631.8733 Composition of seaweed

Mineral amendments
Lime, gypsum, plaster Marl

## Sulfate of iron

Potash fertilizers
Wood ashes, vegetable ashes, burning turf
Chlorids
Sulfates
Nitrogen fertilizers
Ammonia
Nitrates
Calcium cyanid
Animal industry residues: skin etc.
See also 83 r. 852 Bone
Fish
Blood
Tankage
Vegetable nitrogen fertilizers
Cotton seed meal, castor beans, pomace
Nitrifying crops
Azotin, ammonite, etc.
Phosphoric acid
Natural rock
Bone
Slags
Guano
Superphosphates
Farmyard manures, etc.
$631.861-.865$ agreeing with $636.1-.5$

| 63 r. 87 | Vegetable manures |
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| . 871 | Muck |
| . 872 | Leaves |
| . 873 | Seaweed |
| . 874 | Green manures |
| . 875 | Vegetable compost heap |
| . 876 | Residue from vegetable industries |
| . 88 | Fertilizer experiments |
| 632 | Pests Hindrances Blights Insects |
| 633 | Grains Grasses Fibers. Tea Tobacco, etc. <br> Cereals |
| 634 | Fruits, orchards, vineyards, forestry Pomaceous or pome fruits |
| . 2 | Drupaceous or stone fruits Prunus |
| . 3 | Citrous fruits, orange family, etc. |
| . 4 | Minor fruits |
| . 41 | Anonaceous fruits, custard apple family |
| . 42 | Myrtaceous fruits, myrtle family |
| . 43 | Sapotaceous fruits, star apple or sapodilla family |
| . 44 | Anacardiaceous fruits, cashew family |
| . 45 | Ebenaceous fruits, ebony family |
| . 46 | Leguminous fruits, bean family |
| . 5 | Nut fruits Nuciculture |
| . 6 | Palmaceous fruits; palm family and miscellaneous tree fruits <br> Cocoanuts, dates, olives, pomegranates, etc. |
| . 7 | Small fruits: bush and herblike fruits |
| . 8 | Grapes, vineyards |
| . 9 | Forestry |
| 635 | Garden crops; kitchen and market gardening |
| . 1 | Edible roots, including tubers and bulbs |
| . 2 | Tubers and bulbs |
| . 3 | Edible leaves or flowers |
| -4 | Greens, pot herbs |
| . 5 | Salads <br> Generally eaten uncookt |
| . 6 | Edible seeds and fruits |
| $\cdot 7$ | Condimental and sweet herbs |
| . 8 | Mushrooms, truffles |
| . 9 | Floriculture <br> See also 716 Plants, flowers |

636 Domestic animals
See also 619 Veterinary medicin; 599.7 Zoclogy

Horses, asses, mules

Horses, asses, mules
See also 682. r Horseshoeing
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Cattle
See also 637 Dairy
Sheep, goats
. 4 Swine
. 5 Poultry
. 6 Birds
. 7 Dogs
. 8 Cats
.9 Other: camels, etc.
637 Dairy and dairy products
.I Milk
638 Bees, silkworms, etc.
Insects whose products are useful for food or manufactures
. I Bees, honey, wax
. 2 Silkworms
. 3 Cochineal
639 Hunting, trapping, fish culture, etc.
See also 799 for sporting side
.I Hunting, trapping, game preservs, etc.
. 2 Fishing as an occupation
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Fish culture PiscicultureIncluding turtle, terrapin, frogs
Oysters and other mollusks ShellifshOyster, clam, mussel, snail, pearlfishing, scallop, quohog, cockle, winkle, periwinkle
Crustaceans
Lobsters, crabs, crawfish, shrimps, prawns
Other sea food
Sea urchin, echinus7. Leeches

## 640 Domestic economy

Public as well as private household administration covering work of housekeeper, matron, steward, janitor, etc. in hotels, clubs, apartments, boarding houses, schools, restaurants, factories, offis and other commercial bildings, churches, theaters, railway stations, ships and other public gathering places.
For economics of consumption, including standards of living, see 339; for care of library bildings see 025.9 . Numbers for allied subjects in army and navy will be provided under military and naval science. See also 33 I. 83 Food, clothes and shelter of laboring classes

## SUMMARY

| 641 | Food, cookery |
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| 642 | Serving, entertaining |
| 643 | Shelter, house, home |
| 644 | Heat, light, ventilation |
| 645 | Furniture, furnishings Decoration |
| 646 | Clothing, toilet |
| 647 | Administration, household management |
| 648 | Sanitary precautions, cleaning |
| 649 | Nursery, sickroom |

Theories, utility, etc.
Compends
Dictionaries, cyclopedias
Essays
Periodicals
Societies
Study and teaching
Schools of housekeeping, experiment stations. Investigations of home conditions. For cooking schools see 64 I . 07
Schools and experiment stations
See 630.7 Agricultural schools, farmers institutes; 630.6 Farmers associations, granges, etc; 371.42 Manual training courses; 371.6764 Laboratory equipment for home economics courses; 375.64 Place in curriculum; educational values. 640.7 1r-. 74 may be used for keeping all phases of the subject in 640
College and university courses and departments
Schools of college grade
Secondary courses; high school
Elementary courses; below high school
Extension work
Courses for special needs: women's clubs, farmers' wives, etc.
Research work: experiment stations, graduate courses
For Sage foundation see 306
Normal courses, teachers institutes, etc.
Exhibits Museums

## History

Food Cookery
For physiology of nutrition, see 612.39; for dietetics and dietary standards, 613.2 ; for food values, 641.1
Gastronomy Epicurism
Plesures of eating, esthetics of cookery, epicures (gourmets). For gluttony, see 178.91 and 613.25
Compends
Dictionaries, cyclopedias
Essays, addresses, lectures
Periodicals
Societies
Study and teaching Cooking schools, classes and clubs
Polygrafy
History and description
Divided like 930-999. Including foods characteristic of different peoples, but for preparation of specific dishes (i. e. recipes) peculiar to special countries see 641. 59


Special situations
Adaptation to large numbers, large variety, and limitations of time, place or appliances
Hotel and restaurant cooking
Army and navy cooking
See also 355
Shipboard cooking
Exclusiv of navy
Camp and travel cooking
Railway dining and buffet cars
Itinerant companies; circuses, etc.
Methods of feeding large numbers en route or in temporary shelters
Camp cooking

Cookery; clast by material
Subdivide like 64 r .3 (not yet completed)
. 7 Cookery; clast by process
$.71 \quad$ Baking, roasting
.72 Braising
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Composit dishes
Ices, confectionery, beverages, etc. See also 64 r. 53 Luncheon, afternoon tea, supper


Entrées Made dishes
Salads
Sandwiches
Confectionery, candies, sweets, bonbons
Ices: ice cream, sherbet, water ices, etc.
Beverages Soft đrinks
See also 663 Manufacture of beverages; 663.8 Bartenders manuals, mixing drinks: 613.3 Hygiene of beverages

## 642 Serving Table Entertaining See also 395 Etiquet <br> . 1 Home and family meals <br> Brekfast, lunch, dinner, supper. Menus and servis For tables of chemic constituents and calories see 64 I . r <br> 2 Refreshments <br> Afternoon tea, sandwiches, ices, soft drinks <br> -3 Camp, picnic and travel lunches

Lists of supplies; suitable food and dishes; packing and ascessories. For recipes see 64 I .53 ; for camp cookery see 64 I .578
. 4 Entertaining
.4I Private entertainments
Small numbers
Luncheons, dinners, etc.
Large numbers
Receptions, balls, garden parties, etc.
Public entertainments
Banquets, dinners, clambakes, etc. For history of banquets, cating, etc. see 394. I under Public and social customs. For dining room see 643.4
.48 Toàsts Table anecdotes and conversation
See also table talk in literary miscellany
-5 Table systems for large numbers
.5 I Table d'hôte
.52 American plan
. 53 European plan, à la carte
. 54 Club: choice of combinations
.56 Mixt plan
Table d'hôte and à la carte; table d'hôte and club
. 57 Lunch counters Cafeteria
.58 School lunch rooms
Management, prices, rules for payment, suitable food, freedom of choice, etc. See also 371.716 School meals
. 6 Serving Carving
Directions for setting table, changing courses, etc.
-7 Table furnishings
Linen, china, glass, plate, etc. Preferably clast here, tho possible to be considerd part of 645.66 Dining room furnishings

## . 8 Table decoration

Selection and effectiv arrangement of flowers, colors, lights, centerpieces, etc.

## 643 Shelter: house, home

For types of houses and plans see 725,727 and 728 ; for materials and construction see 690 ; for heating and ventilation see $628.8,644$ and 697 ; for lighting, 628.9 and 644.3 ; for plumbing and gasfitting see 696 ; for furnishing see 645

## Location, site

Social and religious character of neighborhood; accessibility, railways, tramways, etc; nearness to churches, schools, markets, etc. Property increasing or decreasing in value
For hygiene of soil and grounds (city, village or country) see 614.77; for Sanitation, water supply and drainage see 628

## Plan

Requirements of house for convenient and economic administration; relativ situation and intercommunication of rooms, amount and diréction of light, etc. Special rooms: kitchen, dining room, baths, etc. For detacht rooms and bildings see 728.9; for furnishing see 645 ; for architectural aspect of structural parts of house (foundation, floors, walls, etc.) see 72 I ; for wall finish see 729.3 I

## Kitchen and its equipment

Plan: situation and arrangement
Relation to rest of house. Housekeeper's requirements as guide to architect. Light. For plans see 728 Residences, and 728.93 Detacht kitchens
Ventilation
Carrying off odors, etc.
Stoves, ranges, cookers, hot tables, fuels
See also 64 r .58 Cooking by special utensils or fuels
Fireplaces, open fires: turnspit, crane, etc.
Coal and wood Stoves and ranges
Oil and oil stoves
Gas and gas stoves
Including natural gas and acetylene
Alcohol and alcohol stoves Chafing dish
Electricity and electric stoves
Steam heated cooking appliances Steam tables
Slow and fireless cookers
Aladdin oven, Norwegian haybox. See also 641.588
Machinery and laborsavers
Utensils
Pastry room
Storeroom, larder Refrigerators
Care of kitchen and accessory rooms
Dining room and adjuncts
Serving room Butler's pantry
Other pantries
Cupboards
Other special rooms
Baths, lavatories, toilets
Sun rooms, solariums: sleeping balconies, etc.

## Laundry

Place in house; for equipment see 648. See also 728.93 Detacht laundries
Laborsavers
General: bells, telefones, tubes, lifts, chutes, door openers and closers, etc. See also special subjects; e.g. 648.52 Vacuum cleaners
Repair

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

## 644 Heat Light Ventilation <br> .I Systems of heating

Desiderata, relativ advantages for household For varieties of apparatus and installation see 697; for sanitary engineering see 628.8
Fireplaces Family harthstone

- Open fire as household institution; mental influence
- Sanitary advantages. See also 749 Artistic fireplaces

Portable heaters: bedwarmers, warming pans, footwarmers
Fuels
Relativ cost; clenliness; labor involved, e.g. hauling and carrying wood or coal
and removing ashes. Chimney sweeping
Wood
Coal
Oil, gasoline, et.c.
Gas
Electricity
Systems of lighting
Fixtures, fittings, accessories. Class here general discussion covering fixtures
and medium, their relativ advantages, etc. For medium alone see 644.31 ; for
fixtures see 644.32
Lighting medium
See also Chemic technology 665
Candles
Oil
Gas
Acetylene
Electricity
See also 621.32 Electric lighting
Other
Apparatus and accessories
Subdivide each, if wisht, like 644.3r
Hand lamps Candlesticks
Lanterns
Table, banquet and piano lamps
Standards
Wall lamps Sconces
Chandeliers Ceiling fixtures
Ventilation
Most material belongs elsewhere: hygienic influence of air and light $6 \mathbf{1 3 . 1}$;
sanitary engineering 628.8; ventilating apparatus 697.9. For advantages of
fireplaces see 644.15

## 645 Furniture, carpets, upholstery Decoration

For plan and furnishing treated together see 643
See also hygiene 613.59; architectural decoration 729: design 745; artistic furniture 749; manufactures of cotton, wool, etc. 677
.I Floor coverings: carpets, rugs
.2 Wall coverings
.$\dot{3}$ Window and door furnishings
Screens, shades, awnings, draperies, wether strips
. 4 General furniture
See also 645.6 Furnishings for special rooms
. 4 I Chairs Footstools
. 42 Couches Settees
.43 Tables
. 44 Desks
.47 Cushions, pillows, etc.
48 Linen
Removable furniture covers, centerpieces, etc. See also 642.7 Table furnishings; 645.67 Bedroom furnishings

## . 49 Other

. 5 Ornaments
Clocks, vases, pictures, statuary, etc. See also 739 Bronzes, brasses, bricabrac
. 6 Special rooms
For kitchen see $643 \cdot 3$ : for laundry see 648
Hall and stairs
Hatracks, umbrella stands, etc.
. 62 Drawing room Reception room Parlor
. 63 Library
.64 Study or offis
. 65 Living room
Class here furnishings of room used as combined reception room, library and living room
. 66 Dining room
For table equipment and decoration see 642.7-.8
.67 Bedrooms and nursery
Sleeping balconies, open air bedrooms. Beds and bedding, linen, etc. For nursery see also 649
. 68 Bathrooms Lavatories Toilets
Fittings and supplics. See also 646.7 Bathing

## .69 Other rooms

Music, billiard and ball rooms, picture gallery, servànts rooms, cellar, attic

## . 8 Outdoor space

Verandas, balconies, roof gardens
For sleeping balconies see 645.67 . See also 712 Private grounds; 717 Arbors, seats, outlooks

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

## 646 Clothing Toilet

See also ethics of dress, display 177.4; ecclesiastic costume 247.7; clothing as related to economics of laboring classes 33 r .83 ; bleaching and dyeing $667.1-.3$; academic costume 378.29 ; history of costume 391 ; clothesmaking 687 ; hygiene of clothing 613.48 ; adulteration of textils 614.37 ; for uniforms and liveries see occupations to which they pertain
Psychology and economics of fashions
Reasons for change of fashions; expense of fashionable dressing
Compends
Dictionaries, cyclopedias
Essays, lectures, addresses
Periodicals
Societies Dress reform societies
Study and teaching
Polygrafy
Adaptation to climate or season
Clothing for cold wether and frigid zones
" " hot " " tropics

## Materials Textils and fibers

With reference to domestic use, or domestic use and hygiene combined. For hygiene of materials see 613.48 r ; for general works on textils and fibers see 677 Manufacture of textils

Cotton
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. 2 Sewing Knitting Crochet
For fancywork see 746
Plain sewing
Running, backstitching, hemming, overhanding, etc.
Mending Darning
Knitting and crochet Tatting
For machineknit goods see 677
Crochet
Linen Flax Hemp
Wool Mohair, alpaca, camel's hair, rabbit's hair, etc.
Silk
Lether
Fur
Other animal materials: fethers, hair, whalebone
Other vegetable materials
Rubber
Paper
Celluloid
Straw Raffia
Other fibers: jute
Other materials Tinsel, aluminum, asbestos, etc.
. 26 Knitting and crochet

## Clothing divided by wearers

Class here trade catalogs; e.g. Liliputian bazar catalog 646.36
See also 39 r Costume; 687 Clothesmaking as a trade
Clothing for men

* " women
" " children
646.4 Clothing divided by purposeIncluding directions to amateurs for cutting and making, economic use ofmaterial, suitability of material for purpose, adaptation of style to materialand purpose, choice of color, etc. For limitation to special kinds of garmentssee subdivisions below; e.g. patterns or catalogs of underwear 646.42Subdivisions . $4^{2-.} 48$ may be farther divided by 2 Men, 4 Wnmen, 6 Children
UnderwearOuter house garmentsGowns or dresses, coats, trousers, etc.Outdoor garmentsCloaks, coats, overcoats, shawls, sweters, etc. See also 646.5 Hedgear,millinery; 646.48 Accessories: gloves, mufflers, etc.
Outer footwear
For hose see $6 \not{ }^{6} 6.42$47Garments for special purposesNegligée, lounging or smoking, yachting, bathing, hunting, riding, etc.Accessories
Neckties, collars, cuffs belts, aprons, caps, handkerchiefs, gloves, muffers,garnitures, etc.
For outdoor hedgear see 646.5
Millinery Outdoor hedgear
See 687 Millinery as a business
Hats, caps, ctc. for men
Hats and bonnets for women
Other outdoor hedgear for women
Hoods, scarfs, etc.
Hedgear for childrenFor boys
" girls
Cleaning Drycleaning
For laundry see 648.1
.7 Toilet Cosmetics Bathing
Care of hair, nails, teeth, etc.
For historic customs see $391.5-.6$. See also hygiene, $6 \times 3.4$ care of body
647 Household organization and administration

.I Household accounts: finances, cost

      See also bookkeeping 657
    

## Personnel

Intelligence offis, employment bureau
Class here regular employees or assistants; for occasional employees see 647.29 For ethical considerations, see 173.8. See also political economy, 331 Labor and wages
Manager
Superintendent, housekeeper, steward. See also 640.8
Male employees
Female
Foren
Races and nationalities: orientals, negroes, etc.
Indoor servis
Cook, butler, waitress, parlor maid, lady's maid, chambermaid, nurse, laundress, furnaceman, etc. For housekeeper, steward, etc. see 647.2 I; for outdoor servis see $647 \cdot 3$
Other employees
Emergency help, household registers
3 Servis outside the house
Coachman, gardener, laborers

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

### 647.6 Wages Hours Duties

## . 9 Cooperativ and collectiv housekeeping

Hotels, clubs, apartments, commercial bildings, churches and other public and semipublic establishments or rooms
See also 692.9 Bilding laws; 728 Residence architecture
Tenements
See also 728.r Tenement house architecture; 33 I .83 Housing of laboring classes, including tenement house laws; 613.53 Hygiene of tenements
Apartments, flats
See also 728.2 Apartment house architecture
Cooperativ housekeeping
See also 334.4 for economic aspect
Hotels Clubs
See also 728.4 Clubhouse architecture; 728.5 Hotel architecture
Restaurants, tea rooms, etc.
See also 642.5 Table systems for large numbers
Public bildings. Institutions
General administration and care affecting helth and convenience of occurants and public; janitor's duties. May be subdivided if wisht like 725 ; e.g. 647.962 Administration of offis bildings, or 647.9623 if so close classification is preferd
See also 362 Hospitals, asylums, etc; 365 Prisons
Cottage systems

## 648 Sanitary precautions: laundry, cleaning

.I Laundry Washing
Private, cooperativ, public. For other processes of clothes cleaning see 646.6 Dry cleaning. For sanitary precautions see 648.5-.6; for pests see 648.7
Administration Accounts
Marking
Equipment
Collectiv: specifications and cost. Class specific appliances with processes to which they belong
Hand equipment
Power "
Supplies
Soap, starch, bluing, powders, reagents
Washing
Requirements of temperature, ingredients, etc. for different materials Washing directions
Washing by hand
" machine
Starching
Bluing Tinting
Drying Driers
Extractors
Wringers
Confined or open air Temperature Effect on dyes of freezing, etc.

## Ironing

By hand Sad irons
Electric and gas heated irons, etc.
.43 By machine Collar and shirt machines, fluting irons, etc.
648.5 Cleaning and sanitation of house or bildingSee for sanitary engineering 628; for plumbing 696; for dry cleaning 646.6; forchimney sweeping 644.2
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Sweeping and dusting
Floors, walls, moldings, furniture; implements, vacuum cleaners, etc.
54Porcelain, glass, windows, mirrors, paint, including table ware, bricabracand fixtures. For washing textils see 648.2
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Polishing
Silver, knobs, scutcheons, pipes and other metals
. 6 DisinfectingWaste pipes, traps, etc. Household disinfectants. See also 649.8 Care ofsickroom; and public helth, $6 \times 4.48$ Disinfecting apparatus
. 7 Pests; traps, poisons
649 Nursery Sickroom
This provides for persons requiring special adjustment of household administra-tion: children and invalids
.I Care of children
See also r36.7 Child study; 173.5 Duties of parents
Rooms Nursery
FoodSee also 6r3.22 Diet of infants; 64r.5 Cookery for childrenClothing and care of body
See also 646.36 Childrens clothing, outfit and making; 646.4 Clothing for various purposes; $6 \times 3.4$ Hygiene of bathing and clothing
Exercise Recreation
See also $6 \times 3.7$ Hygiene of recreation; 790 A musements
Amusements: toys, dolls, games55
Manners HabitsSee also 173.6 Duties of children7. 8 Care of invalids and the infirm
Sickroom

## Communication Commerce

Offis equipment and methods
652 Writing; material, typewriters, cipher Abbreviations Shorthand
Theories Available material Shading Position Detacht vowels Practicability for general use Teaching in public schools For methods see 653.07
Speed See also 653.046, Verbatim reporting Applications
Personal notes and records
Correspondence
Amanuensis work
Newspaper work
Shorthand job offises
Official reporting, court and legislativ
Periodicals If strictly limited to one system, class with that system Societies
Education Shorthand schools Teaching, privately or in classes

## History Divided by countries like 930-999

Abbreviations Omissions of silent letters, vowels, etc.
Covers desirability, dangers, lists, and all general matter about use of recognized abbreviations. See also 421.4 Phonetic spelling; 421.8 Abbreviations
Abbreviation systems
Brief longhand. Fonoscribing, etc. For telegrafic codes, see 652
Covers only systems of quick writing with common characters.
Stenografies
Includes both discussions and systems with arbitrary signs and new characters
Before 1837
Gurney
Gabelsberger
Stolze (Dettmann)
Taylor (Baker; Harding; Odell)
Cross
Scovil
Duployé (Pernin, Sloan)
Phonetic shorthand Phonografies
Limited to phonetic stenografy, i. e. brief sound writing. . 5 and .6 include only systems using Izaac Pitman's consonants
Before Pitman (1837)
Bell
Jones
Williams
653.5 Pitman old vowel scale systems
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. 6 Pitman new vowel scale systems
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Foren systems Divided by languages like 400
The heds above are for English systems or (as in 653.3) foren systems adapted to and used for English. Other systems are groupt here by languages, but history of shorthand in special countries is in 653.09
654 Telegraf Cables Signals For codes see 052
.I Telegrafic instruments
. 2 Duplex, quadruplex, multiplex telegrafs, etc.
. 3 Printing, perforating, dial telegrafs, etc.
. 4 Telegrafic construction; poles, wires, condits, etc.
. 5 Cables Submarine
. 6 Telefones
. 7 Alarms; burglar, fire Annunciators, bells
. 8 Speaking tubes Pneumatic tubes
.9 Signals See also 534.83 Navigation signals; 623.7 Military signals
655 Printing Publishing Copyright
.I History of printing
.II Origin, invention
. II Claims of Gutenberg, Mainz
.112 Claims of Coster, Haarlem
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    Zinc
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    Mercury and other metals
    Fuels and furnaces
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672 Of iron and steel; stoves, cutlery, etc.
673 Of brass and bronze; bells, etc. See also 739
674 Lumber and articles made of wood
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Scagliola
Wooden lath
Metal lath (Wire, etc.)
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| 694 | Carpentry: joinery, stairbilding |
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| . 3 | Strengthend beams |
| . 4 | Posts Colums See also 721.3 r |
| . 5 | Paneld and lattist construction |
| . 6 | Joinery, general For Finishing, varnish, polish, etc. see 698.3 |
| .7 | Ornamental joinery Cabinet work |
| . 8 | Stairbilding See also 515.83 Stereotomy |
| . 9 | Other branches See also 722. $877-89$ |
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| . 4 | Metal: tin, copper, led, zinc |
| . 5 | Iron |
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| . 1 | Plumbing For principles of sanitation see 628 |
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| . 4 | Rivets and riveted joints |
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| . 7 | Anchors Band irons |
| . 8 | Other branches |
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| 697 | Heating and ventilation <br> See also sanitary engineering, 628.8; domestic economy, 644 |
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| . 4 | Hot water, high and low pressure |
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| . 6 | Gas: coal gas, water gas, natural gas |
| . 7 | Electric and other methods |
| . 8 | Smoke flues and chimneys |
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700 Fine arts
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702 Compends, outlines703 Dictionaries, cyclopedias704 Essays, lectures, addresses705 Periodicals, magazines, reviews
706 Societies: transactions, reports, etc.
707 Education: study and teaching of art
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.I American: Corcoran, Metropolitan, Boston. 2 English: National, Hampton Court, Windsor
. 3 German: Dresden, Munich, Berlin, Vienna. 4 French: Louvre, Luxembourg. 5 Italian: Vatican, Sistine, Pitti, Medici, Borbonico
. 6 Spanish: Madrid, Seville
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717 Arbors Seats Outlooks
718 Monuments Mausoleums
719 Cemeteries See also 393. Earth bural; 6 r4.6r Public hath

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Sand piles
Wood or timber piles
Concrete piles
Iron piles
Pile foundations: method of sinking
Piledriver
Screw pile Boring anchor
Disk pile
Hydraulic pile
Pneumatic pile
Platform and other special foundations
Timber platforms or gratings: plank foundations
Concrete platforms
Iron and concrete: reinforced concrete platforms
Masonry platforms
Concrete legs or stilts
Cantilever foundations
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Sunken tubes

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| . 22 | Stone |
| . 23 | Artificial stone, concrete, pisé, etc. |
| . 24 | Brick |
| . 25 | Bases Water tables Belt courses |
| . 26 | Arcades Colonnades |
| . 27 | Cornises |
| . 28 | Gables and pediments See also 721.58 Gable roofs |
| . 29 | Other walls |
| . 3 | Piers Colums |
| . 31 | Wood See also Carpentry 694.4 |
| . 32 | Stone |
| . 33 | Concrete, artificial stone |
| . 34 | Brick, terra cotta |
| . 35 | Iron, steel |
| .36 | Fireproof Protected |
| . 4 | Archt constructions |
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| . 42 | Arches, other forms |
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| . 57 | Spires and domes |
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. 72 Stone
.73 Brick or tiles with iron
. 74 Metallic
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.8 I Doors, wooden
.82 Doors, metallic
.83 Doors, sash, lattis, screen, etc.
.84 Windows, external
.85 Windows, internal
. 86 Inclosures of doors and windows
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. 88 Fastenings Locks
.89 Other details
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. 2 Egyptian
. 3 Phenician Tyrian Jewish Carthaginian Cypriote
. 4 Indian (Asiatic)Hindu, Buddhist, Jaina, Himalayan, Dravidian, Chalukyan, Indo-Aryan, Burmese,Siamese, Cambodian
. 5 Chaldean Assyrian Babylonian Ancient Persian
Sassanian
. 6 Pelasgian.7 Roman See 729.32 for Roman orders
.8 Grecian See 729.32 for Greek orders
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. 2 Byzantine Armenian Russian
. 3 Mohammedan: Saracenic, Moorish, Persian, Turkish,Indian For Ancient Indian see 722.4
. 4 Romanesque
4 Scotch Irish
42 English Saxon Norman
. 43 German Austrian
44 French Provençal Norman Angevin
45 Italian Sicilian Norman
46 Spanish Portuguese
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48 Danish Swedish Norwegian
49 Minor countries
. 5 Gothic or pointed Divided like 723.4
724 Modern
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2 Grecian revival
. 3 Gothic revival
. 4 Victorian Gothic Tudor Elizabethan
.5 Queen Anne
59 Georgian
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9 Other styles
725 Public bildings
. I Administrativ Governmental
I Capitols Houses of parliament
I2 Ministries of war, state, etc.
I3 City and town halls Bureaus Public offises
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. 7 Official residences Palaces of rulers
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. 21 Stores, wholesale and retail
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.23 Offis bildings: telegraf, insurance
. 24 Banks: safe deposit, savings
. 25 Exchanges Boards of trade
. 26 Markets
. 27 Cattle markets Stock yards
. 28 Abattoirs
. 29 Other business bildings
.3 Transportation and storage
.3I Railway passenger stations
.3II Small (country) stations
.3 I2 Large (city) "
.313 Union "
. 314 Stations on 2 levels
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.316
.317 ${ }^{\text {. }}$ Street-car stations
.318 Elevated railway stations
.319 Underground railway stations
. 32 Railway freight houses
. 33 Railway shops, roundhouses, car houses, tanks, stores
. 34 Dock bildings Wharf boats and houses
. 35 Warehouses Cold storage Safe deposit storage
. 36 Elevators, grain
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. 38 Garages Livery stables
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.41 Textil factories or mills: wool, cotton,
. 43 Foundries Machine shops Iron and steel works
. 44 Woodworking mills Furniture factories
.45 Carriage and car factories
. 46 Paper mills
. 47 Mills for flour, meal, feed, etc.
. 48 Pottery, glass, terracotta, brick works
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Music halls
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Halls for lectures, readings, etc.
.84 Bowling alleys Billiard saloons
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. 86 Skating rinks Bicycle rinks
.87 Boat houses
.88 Riding halls and schools
.89 Shooting galleries
.9 Other public bildings
.91 Exhibition halls
. 92 Temporary halls Tabernacles Wigwams
Workingmen's clubs and institutes
726 Ecclesiastic and religious
. 1 Temples
. 2 Mosques
.3 Synagogs
. 4 Chapels Sunday school bildings
. 5 Churches
. 6 Cathedrals
.7 Monasteries Convents Abbeys
. 8 Mortuary: cemetery chapels, receiving vaults, tombs
. 9 Other: Y. M. C. A. etc.
727 Educational and scientific
I Schools
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.2 Academies Seminaries Boarding schools
. 3 Colleges Universities
. 4 Professional and technical schools: law, theology, etc.
. 5 Laboratories: physical, chemic See 542.1 biologic, etc.
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. 6 Museums Herbariums ..... See 580.7
.7 Art galleries ..... Studios
. 8 Libraries See 022 Library bildings
.9 Other: learned societies, etc.
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. 2 Apartment houses Flats Family hotels
. 3 City houses Mansions ..... Palaces
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" Partly wood .39Club houses Bildings for secret societies
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ountry seats
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Manor houses
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92 Servants quarters
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.32 Piers, colums, pilasters, pedestals and the orders Colonnades
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. 6 Incrustation and veneering
.6I Of external walls (in brick, stone, or marble, tiles, etc.)
.62 Of interiors
.63 Intarsia and inlay
. 64 Niellowork
.65 Enamel decoration
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73 Mosaic floors
.74 Other mosaic designs
8 Staind glass design
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93 Dais Thrones
.94 Buffets
.95 Mantels Overmantels
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762 Copper and steel
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765 Line and stipple
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772 Silver processes: daguerreotype, talbotype Collodion process: ambrotype, etc. Dry plate processes
773 Gelatin and pigment processes: woodburytype Carbon process: lambertype, autotype, etc.
774 Gelatin and printer's ink processes: albertype, heliotype, artotype, etc.
775 Photolithografy, etc.
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777 . Photoengraving and photoelectrotyping
778 Special applications
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81 Theory of music
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All heds include the music itself and everything about it: score, libretto, history, criticism, etc.

## Mathematic and physical

Elementary and general
Harmony Thorobass
Counterpoint
Musical form
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Oriental theories and forms Russian music
Ancient Grecian theories, modes, and forms
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Common of the mass: kyrie, gloria in excelsis, credo, benedictus, Agnus Dei
Proper of the season: offertory, sequence, gradual, tract
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| 783.3 | Oratorio Passion music |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| . 4 | Anthem Motet Sacred cantata |  |
|  | Polyphonic school, Palestrina. 16th century |  |
| . 5 | Chant: Gregorian, Anglican |  |
| . 6 | Chorale Tune Carol |  |
| . 7 | Evangelistic: mission, revival Sunday school |  |
| . 8 | Choir: men and boys Quartet Chorus |  |
| . 9 | Congregational singing Psalmody Hymnody |  |
| 784 | Vocal music |  |
| . 1 | Glee Madrigal Round Catch |  |
| . 2 | Aria Cavatina Recitative e.g. in oratorio, mass, opera |  |
| . 3 | Ballad and song <br> Romantic, idyllic, sentimental; e. g. modern German |  |
| . 4 | Popular ballads Volkslied; e. g. Irish, Scotch, etc. |  |
| . 5 | Festival; e. g. sängerbund, eisteddfod Competitiv |  |
| . 6 | College, society songs, and choruses |  |
| . 7 | Negro minstrelsy, plantation songs |  |
| . 8 | Collected songs |  |
| .8r | Solos |  |
| . 82 | Duets |  |
| . 83 | Trios |  |
| . 84 | Quartets |  |
| . 85 | Other part songs |  |
| . 86 | Choruses |  |
| . 87 | Collections for male voices |  |
| . 88 | Collections for female voices |  |
| . 89 | Other special collections |  |
| . 9 | Vocal hygiene, culture, development, and methods sol-fa | Tonic |
| 785 | Orchestral music |  |
|  | For dramatic orchestral music, see 782; sacred, 783.1 |  |
| . 1 | Symphony <br> Three or more movements; e. g. adagio, andante, allegro, allegretto, finale, etc. | seherzo, |
| . 2 | Dramatic, illustrativ, descriptiv, program, imitativ <br> e. g. Mendelssohn's Midsummer night's dream |  |
| . 3 | Romantic, idyllic |  |
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| . 5 | Overture: e. g. Beethoven's Leonores |  |
| . 6 | Concerto: orchestral with solo instrument |  |
| . 7 | Chamber music |  |
| . 8 | Suite |  |
| . 9 | Arrangements, transcriptions, potpourris |  |


| 786 | Piano and organ |
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| . | Piano History |
| . 2 | Manufacture Tuning Temperament |
| . 3 | Instruction |
| . 4 | Piano music General collections For piano concerto, see 785.6 |
| . 41 | Sonata Sonatina Rondo |
| . 42 | Fantasia Arabesque |
| . 43 | Nocturne Songs without words $\begin{gathered}\text { Meditation Romantic }\end{gathered}$ Descriptiv |
| . 44 | March and march form Polonaise Polka Mazurka |
| . 45 | Dance form: national, classic, idealized |
| . 46 | Modern dance music Society, festiv |
| . 47 | Etudes Artistic For Etudes for instruction, see 780.3 |
| . 48 | Variations, transcriptions |
| . 49 | Arrangements <br> Four hands and more; e. g. orchestral music arranged for piano |
| . 5 | Organ History |
| . 6 | Bilding |
| . 7 | Instruction |
| . 8 | Organ music See also 783 Sacred music |
| .8r | Sonata |
| . 82 | Fugue |
| . 83 | Preludes |
| . 84 | Interludes |
| . 85 | Postludes |
| . 86 | Offertories |
| . 87 | Voluntaries Improvisations |
| . 88 | Organ and piano |
| . 89 | Organ, piano, and orchestra |
| . 9 | Cabinet organ Melodeon |
| 787 | Stringd instruments |
|  | Including with each, history, manufacture, instruction, music, etc. Music for 2 instruments is put with the one most prominent in the composition <br> Bowd |
| . 1 | Violin |
| . 2 | Viola |
| . 3 | Violoncello |
| . 4 | Double bass Plectral Contra bass |
| . 5 | Harp |
| . 6 | Guitar Lute Mandolin, etc. |
| . 7 | Banjo |
| . 8 | Zither |
| . 9 | Other stringd instruments Harpsichord |

788 Wind instrumentsIncluding with each, history, manufacture, instruction, music, etc.

                    Brass
    Trumpet: slide and valv
    2 Trombone
    . 3 Cornet
    . 4 Horns and other brass wind instruments
    .4I French horn
    .42 Saxhorn
    Saxophone
    Euphonium
        Ophicleide
        Key bugle
        Valv bugle
        Bass Tuba and contrabass tuba Serpent
        Other
                Wood: flute group
        Flute Waldflute Piccolo Fife Flageolet
        Wood: reed group
        Clarinet Bass clarinet Bassethorn
        Oboe D'amore Da caccia Cor anglais
        Bassoon Double bassoon Bombardon
        Other reed wind instruments: bagpipe
            Percussion and mechanical instruments
            Percussion
        Drum
        . 2 Cymbals
        . 3 Triangle
        . 4 Tambourine Castanets Bones
        . 5 Bells: chimes, carillon
        . 6 Other percussion instruments: xylofone
        Mechanical
    . 7 Orchestrion
    . 8 Music box
    .9 Other mechanical instruments
    790 Amusements For ethics of amusements, see 175
791 Public entertainment
Concert, panorama, circus, menagerie, summer resort, garden, rink, museum, fair, festival
792 Theater Pantomime Opera
See also 782 Dramatic music
793 Indoor amusementsPrivate theatricals, tableaux, charades, dancing
794 Games of skillChess, checkers, billiards, bowling, bagatel
795 Games of chance
Cards, dice, backgammon, dominoes
796 Outdoor sports
Children's sports, athletic sports, 'coasting, skating, cycling, quoits, archery, croquet, lawn tennis
797 Boating and ball
Rowing, yachting, baseball, football, cricket, polo
798 Horsemanship and racing
799 Fishing, hunting, target shooting

## Literature

The classification, of literature is by language, not country, except that North and South American are separated from other English. Canadian French goes with 840; Australian and Indian English with 820; South American Spanish with 860 , etc. Numbers assignd to individual authors include only their literary works of that section
and complete works which can not be divided. Books on other subjects go with their proper subjects, unless a 'special library' attracts all the authors' works, lives, etc. An author writing in 2 periods has all his books put in the one where most of them belong.

## 800 Literature: general works

8oi Philosofy Theories Literary esthetics
802 Compends, outlines
803 Dictionaries, cyclopedias
804 Essays, lectures, addresses
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806 Societies: transactions, reports, etc.
807 Study and teaching of literature
808 Rhetoric Treatises Collections
Divided . Poetry . 2 Drama . 3 Fiction . 4 Essays . 5 Oratory, see also 784.9 Vocal culture . 6 Letters, epistolografy . 7 Satire, humor .8 Collections. too general to go with any one language, e. g. a book of quotations from many languages
These heds, and the same under 809 , include only works about poetry, etc. regardless of language
809 History of literature in general
Including general histories of books and knowledge; e. g. Hallam's Literature of middle ages
Divided like 808 .I Poetry . 2 Drama . 3 Fiction, etc.


| 812 | American drama |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| . 1 | Colonial 1607-1776 |  |
| . 11 | Warren, Mercy | 1728-1814 |
| . 12 | Godfrey, Thomas | 1736-63 |
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| . 2 | Post-revolutionary 1776-1830 |  |
| . 21 | Tyler, Royall | 1757-1826 |
| . 22 | Dunlap, William | 1766-1839 |
| . 23 | Hillhouse, James Abraham | 1789-1841 |
| . 24 | Ingersoll, Charles Jared | 1782-1862 |
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| . 3 | Middle 19th century 1830-61 |  |
| . 31 | Ritchie, Anna Cora Mowatt | 1818-70 |
| . 32 | Mathews, Cornelius | 1817-89 |
| . 33 | Boker, George Henry | 1823-90 |
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| . 4 | Later 19 th century $186 \mathrm{I}-1900$ |  |
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| . 5 | Early 20th century rex- |  |
| 813 | American fiction |  |
| . 1 | Colonial 1607-1776 |  |
| . 2 | Post-revolutionary 1776-1830 |  |
| . 21 | Brackenridge, Hugh Henry | 1748-1816 |
| . 22 | Rowson, Susanna | 1762-1824 |
| . 23 | Brown, Charles Brockden | $1771-1810$ |
| . 24 | Cooper, James Fenimore | 1789-1851 |
| . 25 | Ware, William | 1797-1852 |
| . 26 | Neal, John | 1793-1876 |
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| . 3 | Middle 19th century 1830-61 |  |
| . 31 | Thompson, Daniel Pierce | 1795-1868 |
| . 32 | Kennedy, John Pendleton | 1795-1870 |
| . 33 | Hawthorne, Nathaniel | 1804-64 |
| . 34 | Judd, Sylvester | 1813-53 |
| . 35 | Simms, William Gilmore | 1806-70 |
| . 36 | Melville, Herman | 1819-91 |
| . 37 | Stowe, Harriet Beecher | 1812-96 |
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| . 4 | Later 19th century 1861-1900 |  |
| . 41 | Alcott, Louisa May | 1832-88 |
| . 42 | Eggleston, Edward | 1837-1902 |
| . 43 | Howells, William Dean | $1837-$ |
| . 44 | Aldrich, Thomas Bailey | 1836-1907 |
| . 45 | Harte, Francis Bret | 1839-1902 |
| . 46 | James, Henry | $1843{ }^{-}$ |
| 47 | Hawthorne, Julian | 1846 |
| . 48 | Burnett, Frances Hodgson | 1849- |
| . 49 | Minor novelists |  |
| . 5 | Early 20th century 1901- |  |

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. 2 Post-revolutionary ..... 1776-1830
Rush, Benjamin 1745-1813Webster, Noah1758-1843
Channing, William Ellery

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1780-1842
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817 American satire and humor . 1 Colonial 1607-1776
. 5 Early 20th century $1901-$
818 American miscellany
. 3 Middle 19 th century $1830-61$
.31 Thoreau, Henry David 1817-62

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| Ward, Nathaniel | $1570-1653$ |
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| Alsop, George | $1638-?$ |

Byles, Mather
1706-88
Hopkinson, Francis
1737-91
Peters, Samuel Andrew
1735-1826
Post-revolutionary 1776-1830
Story, Isaac 1774-1803
Fessenden, Thomas Green 177 1-1837
Paulding, James Kirke 1779-1860
Irving, Washington 1783-1859
Verplanck, Gulian Crommelin 1786-1870

Middle 19th century $1830-61$
Neal, Joseph Clay 1807-47
Holmes, Oliver Wendell 1809-94
Shelton, Frederick William 1814-8I
Shillaber, B P (Mrs Partington) 1814-90
Saxe, John Godfrey 1816-87
Cozzens, Frederick Swartout 1818-69
Browne, C: F (Artemus Ward) $1834^{-67}$
Haliburton, Thomas Chandler 1796-1865
Minor satirists and humorists
Later 19th century 1861-1900
Warner, Charles Dudley 1829-1900
Locke, David Ross (P V Nasby) 1833-88
Burdette, Robert J
Clemens, S: L (Mark Twain)
Carleton, William
Shaw, Henry W (Josh Billings)
1844-1914
1835-1910
1845-1912
1818-85
Mitchell, Donald Grant (Ik Marvel) I822-1908

Later 19th century 186I-1900
Early 20th century 1901 -

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820.1 Philosofy .2 Compends .3 Dictionaries .4 Essays on English literature .5 Periodicals . 6 Societies .7 Study and teaching .8 Collections .9 History
82I English poetry
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Early English 1066-1400
Layamon - $1150-1207$
Ormin 1187-1237
Robert of Gloucester $1245-1307$
Minot, Lawrence 1313-52
Langland, William 1332-99
Barbour, John 1316-95
Chaucer, Geoffrey . 1340-1400
Gower, John $\quad 1325$-1408
Minor writers
Pre-Elizabethan 1400-1558
Lydgate, John 1369-1461
Skelton, John 1460-1529
Dunbar, William $1460-1520$
Douglas, Gavin 1474 - 522
Hawes, Stephen 1483-1509
Lyndsay, Sir David 1490-1555
Wyatt, Sir Thomas 1503-42
Surrey, Henry Howard, earl of $\quad 1517-47$
Minor writers
Elizabethan 1558-1625
Spenser, Edmund 1553-99
Sidney, Sir Philip $\quad 1554-86$
Daniel, Samuel 1562-I619
Drayton, Michael 1563-1631
Davies, John 1569-1626
Drummond, William 1585-1649
Fletcher, Giles and Phineas 158.5-1650
Herbert, George I593-1632
Minor writers
Post-Elizabethan 1625-1702
Suckling, Sir John 1609-42
Crashaw, Richard 1616-50
Herrick, Robert 1591 1674
Waller, Edmund 1605-87
Lovelace, Richard 1618-58
Cowley, Abraham 1618-67
Milton, John
Dryden, John
Minor writers

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$1631-1700$

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| 821.5 | Queen Anne Early 18th century | 1702-45 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| . 51 | Prior, Matthew | 1664-1721 |  |
| . 52 | Parnell, Thomas | 1679-1717 |  |
| . 53 | Pope, Alexander | 1688-1744 | See also 827.55 |
| . 54 | Ramsay, Allan | 1686-1758 |  |
| . 55 | Young, Edward | 1684-1765 |  |
| . 56 | Thomson, James | $1700-48$ |  |
| . 57 | Collins, William | 1721-59 |  |
| . 58 | Shenstone, William | 1714-63 |  |
| . 59 | Minor writers |  |  |
| . 6 | Later 18th century Pre-revolutionary | 1745-1800 |  |
| . 61 | Gray, Thomas | 1716-71 |  |
| . 62 | Akenside, Mark | 1721-70 |  |
| . 63 | Chatterton, Thomas | $1752-70$ |  |
| . 64 | Goldsmith, Oliver <br> See also 823.64 and 824.66 | 1728-74 |  |
| . 65 | Cowper, William | 1731-1800 |  |
| . 66 | Macpherson, James | 1738-96 |  |
| . 67 | Burns, Robert | 1759-96 |  |
| . 68 | White, Henry Kirke | 1785-1806 |  |
| . 69 | Minor writers |  |  |
| . 7 | Early 19th century Post-revolutionary | 1800-37 |  |
| . 71 | Wordsworth, William | 1770-1850 |  |
| . 72 | Coleridge, Samuel Taylor | 1772-1834 |  |
| . 73 | Southey, Robert | 1774-1843 |  |
| . 74 | Scott, Sir Walter | 1771-1832 | See also 823.73 |
| . 75 | Moore, Thomas | 1779-1852 |  |
| . 76 | Byron, George Gordon Noel, 6th lord | 1788-1824 |  |
| . 77 | Shelley, Percy Bysshe | 1792-1822 |  |
| . 78 | Keats, John | 1795-1821 |  |
| . 79 | Minor writers |  |  |
| . 8 | Victorian period | 1837-1900 |  |
| .81 | Tennyson, Alfred, ist baron | 1809-92 |  |
| . 82 | Browning, Elizabeth Barrett | 1809-61 |  |
| . 83 | Browning, Robert | 1812-89 |  |
| . 84 | Rossetti, Dante Gabriel | 1828-82 |  |
| . 85 | Morris, William | 1834-96 |  |
| . 86 | Swinburne, Algernon Charles | 1837-1909 |  |
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| . 89 | Minor writers |  |  |
| . 91 | Early 20th century reor- |  |  |
| 822 | English drama |  |  |
| . 1 | Early English 1066-1400 |  |  |
| . 11 | Chester plays | . |  |
| . 12 | Coventry plays |  |  |
| . 13 | Townley plays |  |  |

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Pre-Elizabethan
Heywood, John
Udall, Nicholas
Bale, John
Elizabethan
Greene, Robert
Marlowe, Christopher
Shakespere, William
Jonson, Ben
Beaumont, Francis
and Fletcher, John
Webster, John
Massinger, Philip
Ford, John
Minor writers
Post-Elizabethan 1625-1702
Davenant, Sir William 1605-68
Etherege, Sir George
Crowne, John
Wycherly, William
Otway, Thomas
Congreve, William
Vanbrugh, Sir John
Farquhar, George
Minor writers
Queen Anne Early 18th century 1702-45
Dennis, John
1657-1734
Southerne, Thomas
Centlivre, Mrs Susannah (Freeman)
1660-1746
Cibber, Colley
Rowe, Nicholas
Gay, John
Lillo, George
1668-1723
1671-1757
1674-1718
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1693-1739
Minor writers
Later 18th century 1745-1800
Garrick, David 1716-79
Foote, Samuel
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Colman, George, the elder
1732-94
Home, John
Cumberland, Richard
Sheridan, Richard Brinsley
Inchbald, Mrs Elizabeth (Simpson)
1724-1808
1732-1811
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1753-1821
Minor writers
Early 19th century 1800-1837
Baillie, Joanna 1762-1851
Knowles, James Sheridan
1784-1862

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-3 Elizabethan 1558-1625
Francis Bacon 1561-1626
. 4 Post-Elizabethan $1625-1702$
John Locke 1632-1704
.5 Queen Anne 1702-45
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.91 Early 20th century 1901 -
825 English oratory For 'speakers's see 808. 5
Subdivided by periods like 821

Later 18th century 1745-1800
Chatham, William Pitt, Ist earl of
1708-78
Burke, Edmund
1729-97
Fox, Charles James
Sheridan, Richard Brinsley $\quad 1751-1816$ See also 822.66
1749-1806
Grattan, Henry
1750-1820
Pitt, William
1759-1806
English letters
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Pre-Elizabethan 1400-1558
Paston letters
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Montagu, Lady Mary (Pierrepont) Wortley 1690-1762
Chesterfield, Philip Dormer Stanhope, 4th earl of 1694-1773
Later I8th century 1745-1800
Orford, Horace Walpole, 4th earl of 1717-97
Montagu, Mrs Elizabeth (Robinson) 1720-1800
English satire and humor
Pre-Elizabethan 1400-I558
Barclay, Alexander 1475-1552
Elizabethan 1558-1625
Gascoigne, George 1537-77
Harington, Sir John 1561 -1612
Hall, Joseph
1574-1656
Marston, John
1575-1634
Donne, John
1573-1631
Post-Elizabethan 1625-1702
Wither, George 1588-1667
Butler, Samuel . 1612-80
Marvell, Andrew $1620-78$
D'Urfey, Thomas 1625-1723
Oldham, John 1653-83
Brown, Thomas 1663-1704
King, William 1663-1712
Garth, Sir Samuel
Minor writers

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Anecdotes, ana, epigrams, quotations, etc. if illustrativ of any special subject (e.g. biografy, history, science, art), go with that subject. If general they go in 828 ; if limited to any period, they take the same divisions as 82 I . For riddles, see 398.6; Proverbs, see 398.9. The same rule applies to other languages in 838,848 , etc.

## 829 Anglo-Saxon literature - earlur-hnean 10.66 <br> Poetry <br> Cædmon <br> Beowulf <br> Cynewulf <br> Homilies and religious <br> Elfric <br> Alfred the Great <br> Miscellaneous <br> Historic and biografic

    Queen Anne 1702-45
    Ward, Edward 1667-1731
    Swift Jonathan
        1667-1745
    Mandeville, Bernard de
    1670-1733
    Arbuthnot, John
    Pope, Alexander
        1675-1735
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    Later 18th century \(1745-1800\)
    Churchill, Charles 1733-65
    Amory, Thomas 1691-1788
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    Wolcott, John [Peter Pindar]
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        1757-1826
    Hood, Thomas
    1798-1845
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Nibelungenlied
Gudrun, and minor folk epics
Heinrich von Veldeke -1200 See also 839.3112
Wolfram von Eschenbach
Gottfried von Strassburg
Hartmann von Aue ..... 1170-1220
Walther von der Vogelweide ..... 1170-1230
Ulrich von Lichtenstein ..... 1199-1276
Minor writers
Period of decline 1300-1517
Horneck, Ottokar von
Hadamar von Laber
Hermann von Sachsenheim ..... $-1458$
Büheler, Hans Die sieben weisen meister ..... $1414-$
Kaspar von der Röhn Das heldenbuch
Theuerdank
Die Haimonskinder
Mastersingers
Minor writers
Reformation; new high 1517-1625
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Sachs, Hans ..... 1494-1576
Ringwaldt, Bartholor ius ..... 1530-99
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Period of imitation 1625-1750
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Flemming, ..... 1609-40
Logau, Friedrich von ..... 1604-55
Gerhardt, Paul1607-76
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Zesen, Philipp von ..... 1619-89
Brockes, Barthold Heinrich 1680-1747.
Bodmer, Johann Jakob 1698-1783Minor writers

| 831.6 | Classic period 1750-1830 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| .61 | For Göthe and Schiller, see 832.6 Gellert, Christian Fürchtegott | 1715-69 |
| . 62 | Klopstock, Friedrich Gottlieb | 1724-1803 |
| . 63 | Bürger, Gottfried August | 1748-94 |
| . 64 | Herder, Johann Gottfried von | 1744-1803 |
| . 65 | Voss, Johann Heinrich | 1751-1826 |
| . 66 | Körner, Karl Theodor | 1791-1813 |
| . 67 | Hölderlin, Johann Christian Friedrich | 1770-1843 |
| . 68 | Platen Hallermünde, August, graf von | 1796-1835 |
| . 69 | Minor writers |  |
| . 7 | Postclassic period 1830-56 |  |
| . 71 | Arndt, Ernst Moritz | 1769-1860 |
| . 72 | Eichendorff, Joseph, freiherr von | 1788-1857 |
| . 73 | Uhland, Johann Ludwig | 1787-1862 |
| . 74 | Rūckert; Friedrich | 1789-1866 |
| . 75 | Heine, Heinrich | 1799-1856 |
| . 76 | Niembsch von Strehlenau, Nikolaus | 1802-50 |
| . 77 | Auersperg, Anton Alexander, graf von [Anastasiu Grün ] | 1806-81 |
| . 78 | Freiligrath, Ferdinand | 1810-76 |
| . 79 | Minor writers |  |
| . 8 | Later 19th century 1856-1900 |  |
| .81 | Schefer, Leopold | 1784-1862 |
| . 82 | Kinkel, Johann Gottfried | 1815-82 |
| . 83 | Geibel, Emanuel | 1815-84 |
| . 84 | Bodenstedt, Friedrich Martin | 1819-92 |
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| . 89 | Minor writers |  |
| . 91 | Early 20th century 1901- |  |
| 832 | German drama |  |
| . 5 | Period of imitation 1625-1750 |  |
| . 51 | Gryphius, Andreas | 1616-64 |
| . 52 | Lohenstein, Daniel Casper | 1635-83 |
| . 53 | Weise, Christian | 1642-1708 |
| . 54 | Gottsched, Johann Christoph | 1700-76 |
| . 55 | Gottsched, Luise Adelgunde Victorie (Culmus) | $1713-62$ |
| . 6 | Classic period 1750-1830 |  |
| .61 | Lessing, Gotthold Ephraim | 1729-81 |
| . 62 | Göthe, Johann Wolfgang von | 1749-1832 |
| . 63 | Schiller, Johann Christoph Friedrich | 1759-1805 |
| . 64 | Klinger, Friedrich Maximilian | 1753-1831 |
| . 65 | Iffland, August Wilhelm | 1759-1814 |
| . 66 | Kotzebue, August Friedrich Ferdinand von | 1761-1819 |
| . 67 | Werner, Friedrich Ludwig Zacharias | 1768-1823 |
| . 68 | Kleist, Heinrich Bernt Wilhelm von | 1777-1811 |
| : 69 | Minor writers |  |

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Later 19th century
Auerbach, Berthold 1856-1900

Freytag, Gustav
1816-95

Scheffel, Joseph Viktor von
1826-96

Spielhagen, Friedrich

1829-1911

Heyse, Paul Johann Ludwig
1830-1914

Ebers, Georg

1837-98

## Early 20th century igoi-

837 German satire and humor
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Middle high: minnesingers II50-1300 21

German oratory " "
[Stricker, Der] Der Pfaffe Amis und Beispiele Salomon und Morolf
Period of decline 1300-1517
Reineke Vos See also 839.37 r
Brant, Sebastian 1458-1521
Reformation: new high 1517-1625
Murner, Thomas [Tyll Eulenspiegel] 1475-1537
Fischart. Johann $1550-89$
Period of imitation $1625-1750$
Moscherosch, Johann Michael 1601-69
Rachel, Joachim 1618-69
Wernicke, Christian
1660-1720
Liscow, Christian Ludwig 1701-60
Classic period 1750-1830
Rabener, Gottlieb Wilhelm 1714-71
Blumauer, Aloys 1755-98

## 838 German miscellany

See 828, note

## 839 Minor Teutonic literatures

Subdivided by form, poetry, drama, etc. like 830

## Low German <br> Frisian Old SaxonDutch literature Flemish <br> Dutch poetry <br> Middle ages

1200-1450 I Jacob van Maerlant 1235-91 (2 Heinrije van Veldeke 1200, see 831.23) 3 Jan van Brabant 1250-94 4 Melis Stoke 1310 5 Dire Potter 1428
Chambers of rhetoric

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1450-1600
$$ I Antonius de Rovere $1482 \quad 2$ Anna Bijns $1500 \quad 3$ Matthijs de Castelein 1488-1548 4 Cornelis Everaert 15505 Jan Baptist Houwaert 1533-99 6 Dirk Volkerszoon Coornhert 1522-90 7 Philipp Marnix 1538-98 8 Cornelis van Ghistele $1600 \quad 9$ Minor writers

Period of the Republic
1600-1700
I Jacob Cats, 1577-1660 2 Joost van der Vondel $1587-1679 \quad 3$ Marie Tesselschade Visscher 1594-1649 4 Constantijn Huygens 1596-1687 5 Reyer Anslo 1626-69 6 Geraert Brandt 1626-85 7 Jan Antoniszoon van der Goes (Antonides) 1647-84 9 Minor writers
Poetic societies
1700-1800
I Lucas Rotgans 1654-1710 2 Hubert Corneliszoon Poot 1689-1733 3 Arnold Hoogvliet 1687-1763 4 Sybrand Feitama 1694-1758 5 Willem van Haren rifo-68 6 Jacob Bellamy 1757-86 7 Hieronymus van Alphen 1746-1803 9 Minor writers
Modern period
1800-
I Willem Bilderdijk 1756-183I 2 Jan Frederik Helmers 1767-1813 3 Cornelis Loots $1765-18344$ Hendrik Tollens $1780-18565$ Isaac da Costa 1798-1860 6 Jan Jacob Lodewijk ten Kate 18199 Minor writers
Dutch drama

# Period of the Republic <br> 1600-1700 <br> I Gerbrand Adriaenszoon Bredero 1585-1618 2 Corneliszoon Hooft <br> I581-1647 3 Samuel Costa 1580-1650 4 Jan Vos 1620-67 <br> 5 Guillelmus Ogier 1619-89 6 Joachim Oudaan 1628-92 9 Minor writers <br> Poetic societies <br> 1700-1800 

I Pieter Langendijk 1683-1756 2 Andries Pels 3 Balthasar Huydecoper 1695-1778 4 Onno Zwier van Haren $1713-795$ Jan Nomsz 1738-1803 9 Minor writers
Modern period
1800-
I Samuel Iperuszoon Wiselius 1769-1845 2 Helvetius van den Bergh 1795-1865 3 Hendrik Jan Schimmel 1825-1906
Dutch fiction
Poetic societies
1700-1800
I Elisabeth Bekker Wolff 1738-1804 2 Agatha Deken 1741-1804 3 Rhijnvis Feith 1753-1824
Modern period
1800-
I Adriaan Loosjes 1761-1818 2 Jacob Vosmaer 1783-1834 3 Jan Frederik Oltmans 1800-54 4 Jacob van Lennep 1802-68 5 Hendrik Conscience 1812-83 6 Anna Louisa Geertruida BosboomToussaint 1812-86
Dutch essays
Poetic societies
1700-1800
Justus van Effen 1684-1735
Modern period
1800-
I Johannes Henricus van der Palm 1763-1840 2 Reinier Cornelis Bakhuizen van den Brink $1810-65 \quad 3$ Everhardus Johannes Potgieter 1808-75 4 Nicolaas Beets 1814-1903 5 Coenraad Busken Huet 1826-86
Dutch satire and humor

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

Dutch miscellany
The subdivisions of 8 show the leading writers in other branches of knowledge
In classification, books are placed with their subjects, theology, history, etc.
Middle ages $\quad$ I200-1450
Jan van Boendale (Jan de Clerc) Chronicles, 1280-1365
Poetic societies 1700-1800
Simon Stijl, History, 1731-1804; Jan Wagenaar, History, 1709-73
. 4 Platt Deutsch
. 5 Scandinavian
. 6 Old Norse Icelandic Faroese
. 7 Swedish literature
$.71 \quad$ Swedish poetry
Middle ages 1200-1520
I Nicolaus Hermanni I391 2 Bishop Tomas $1443 \quad 3$ Ericus Olai 4864 Ballads (Folkvisor)
Reformation
1520-1640
I Olaus Petri 1496-r $552 \quad 2$ Laurentius Petri 1499-I573
Age of Stjernhjelm
1640-1740
I Georg Stjernhjelm 1598-1672 2 Lars Johansson (Lucidor) 1640-74 3 Haquin Spegel 1645-1714 4 Israel Holmström 1660-1708 5 Gunno Eurelius Dahlstjerna $1661-17096$ Johan Runius $1679-1713 \quad 7$ Jacob Frese 1691-1729 8 Samuel von Triewald 1688-1743 9 Minor writers Age of Dalin 1740-80 I Olof Carelius $1758 \quad 2$ Olof von Dalin r708-63 3 Hedvig Charlotta Nordenflycht 1718-63 4 Anders Odel 1718-73 5 Gustaf Filip Creutz 1729-85 6 Gustaf Fredrik Gyllenborg 173 1-1808 7 Olof Bergklint 1733-1805 9 Minor writers
Age of Gustavus 1780-1800
I Karl Mikael Bellman r740-1795 2 Johan Henrik Kellgren 1751 -95 3 Bengt Lidner 1757-93 4 Johan Gabriel Oxenstjerna 1750-1818 5 Tomas Thorild 1759-1808 6 Anna Maria Lenngren 1754-1817 7 Karl Gus taf af Leopold 1756-1829 8 Frans Mikael Frazen 1772-1847 9 Minor writers
Modern period 1800I Per Henrik Ling 1776-1839 2 Johan Olof Wallin 1779-1839 3 Esaias Tegnér 1782-1846 4 Erik Johan Stagnelius 1793-1823 5 Per Daniel Amadeus Atterbom 1790-1855 6 Karl Jonas Ludwig Almqvist 1793I866 7 Johan Ludwig Runeberg 1804-77 8 Karl Vilhelm Böttiger 1807-79 9 Minor writers
Swedish drama
Reformation $\quad$ I520-1640 I Johan Messenius 1579-1637 2 Magnus Olai Asteropherus -1647 3 Andreas Johannis Prytz 1590-I655
Age of Stjernhjelm

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1640-1740
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Isak Börk -I70I
Age of Gustavus 1780-1800 I Karl Israel Hallman r732-1800 2 Gustaf 3 (king) 1746-92 3 Olof Kexél 1748-96 4 Karl Evallsson 1756-1806
Modern period
I Johan Börjesson 1790-1866 2 Bernhard von Beskow 1796-1868
3 August Teodor Blanche 1811-68 4 Johan Kristofer Jolin 1818-8.4
5 Frans Hedberg 1828-1908 6 Per Johan Edvard Bäckström 1841-86

1740-1780
I Jakob Henrik Mörk 1714 -63 2 Jakob Vallenberg 1746-78
Modern period
1800I Sofia Margareta von Knorring 1797-1848 2 Magnus Jakob Crusenstolpe 1795-1865 3 Fredrika Bremer 1801-65 4 Karl Anton Wetterbergh (Onkel Adam) 1804-89 5 Emilie Flygare Carlén 1807-92 6 Zakris Topelius 1818-98 7 Viktor Rydberg 1829-95 9 Minor writers

## LITERATURE



## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

Danish and Norwegian drama
Learned period
1560-1700
I Hieronimus Justesen Rauch 1539-1607 2 Hans Kristensen Sthen 1544-1603 3 Peder Jensen Hegelund 1542-1614 4 Hans Thomsen Stege -1628 5 Jens Lönberg $1663-1700$
Age of Holberg
1700-1750
I Ludivig Holberg 1684-1754
Period of enlightenment
1750-1800
I Charlotte Dorothea Biehl 1731-88 2 Johan Nordal Bruun 1745I816 3 Ole Johan Samsöe 1759-96 4 Enevold Falsen 1755-1808 5 Thomas Thaarرp 1749-1821 6 Kristian Levin Sander 1756-1819 7 Olaf Kristian Olufsen 1764-1827 8 Peter Andreas Heiberg 1758184I 9 Minor writers
Modern period
1800-
I Casper Johannes Boye 1791-1853 2 Johan Ludvig Heiberg 179118603 Henrik Hertz 1798-1870 4 Thomas Overskou 1798-1873 5 Christian Knud Frederik Molbech 182I-88 6 Henrik Ibsen 18281906
Danish and Norwegian fiction


Danish and Norwegian essays
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Period of enlightment } & \text { 1750-1800 }\end{array}$
Rasmus Nyerup 1759-1829
Modern period
1800-
I Niels Mathias Petersen 1781-1862 2 Sōren Aaby Kierkegaard 1813-
553 Rudolph Keyser 1803-64 4 Peter Andreas Munch 1810635 Johan Sebastian Cammermeyer Welhaven 1807-73 6 Georg Morris Cohen Brandes 1842-
Danish and Norwegian satire and humor
Period of enlightenment
1750-1800
1 Peder Magnus Trojel 1743-96 2 Peder Kofored Trojel 1754-84 3 Thomas Kristoffer Bruun 1750-1834
Danish and Norwegian miscellany
The subdivisions of 8 show the leading writers in other branches of knowledge.
In classification, books are placed with their subjects, theology, history, etc.
Middle ages
1100-I500
I Saxo (Longus) Grammaticus, History, -1208 . 2 Svend Aagesen, History
Reformation
I Kristiern Pedersen (Father of Danish literature) 1480-1554 2 Povel Eliesen, Sermons, 1480- 3 Hans Mikkelsen, Bible translation, -1532 4 Peder Plade (Palladius) 1503-60 5 Henrik Smith, Medicin, -1563
Learned period
1560-1700
History: Hans Svaning 1508-1584 Anders Sörensen Vedel 1542-1616 Peder Klausen 1545-1614 Arild Hvitfeld 1549-1609 Klaus Lyskander 1558-1623 Ole Worm 1588-1654 Peder Resen 1625-88
Theology: Niels Hemmingsen 1513-1600 Holger Rosenkranz 1574-
1642 Jesper Brochmand $1585-1652$
Science: Tyge Brahe, Astronomy, 1546-1601 Kaspar Bartholin, Medicin, 1585-1629 Thomas Bartholin, Anatomy, 1616-80. Ole Borch, Medicin, 1626-90 Niels Stensen, Anatomy, 1638-86 Ole Römer, Astronomy, 1644-1710
Age of Holberg 1700-1750
I Erik Pontoppidan, History, 1698-1764 2 Jacob Langebek, History, 1710-75 3 Frederik Kristian Eilschov, 1725-50 4 Gerhard Schőning, History, 1722-80 5 Peder Frederik Suhm,
History, 1728-98
Gothic

## 840 French literature

> 840. I Philosofy 2 Compends $\quad .3$ Dictionaries .4 Essays, lectures, and addresses on French literature .5 Periodicals .6 Societies .8 Collections $\quad .9$ History

## 84I French poetry

| .02 Dramatic | .03 Romantic and epic | .04 Lyric, ballads | .05 Didactic |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| .06 Descriptiv | .07 Satiric and humorous | .08 Collections | .09 History of |

Early French 842-1400

Chanson de Roland Chanson de geste
Wace, Robert
Marie de France
Chrestien de Troyes -II91
Quesnes de Bethune -1228
Thibaut 4, comte de Champagne I201-53
Rutebeuf $1230-$
Roman de la rose
Guillaume de Loris, 1195-1260 Jean de Meung, 1280-1320
Minor poets
Transition period 1400-1500
Chartier, Alain $\quad$ 1386-1458
Orléans, Charles duc d' 1391 I465
Coquillart, Guillaume - 1421-I510
Baude, Henri $\quad 1430-95$
Villon, François 1431 - 85

Minor poets
Renaissance 1500-1600
Daurat, Jean $1510-88$
Du Bellay, Joachim $\quad 1524$ - 60
Belleau, Remy $\quad 1528-77$
Ronsard, Pierre de $\quad 1524-85$
Thiard, Pontus de $1521-1605$
Baif, Jean Antonie de
1532-89
Saluste du Bartas, Guillaume de $\quad 1544-90$
Desportes, Philippe $\quad$ 1546-1606
Minor poets
Classic period 1600-1715
Malherbe, François de 1555-1628
Maynard, François $\quad 1582$-1646
Racan, Honorat de Bueil, marquis de $\quad 1589-1670$
Chapelain, Jean $\quad 1595-1674$
La Fontaine, Jean de $\quad$ 162 I -95
Deshoulières, Antoinette (du Ligier de la Garde),
Madame 1637-94
Chaulieu, Guillaume Amfrye de 1639-1720
Minor poets
841.5 18th century 1715-89
$84^{2}$ French drama
Minor poets

Minor poets

Deschamps, Emile
Reboul, Jean
Vigny, Alfred Victor, comte de
Hugo, Victor Marie, comte
See also 842.78 and 843.78
Minor poets

Deroulède, Paul

Minor poets
Early 20th century rgor-

Early French 842-1400
Mysteries and miracles
Bodel, Jean

Rousseau, Jean Baptiste 1670-1741
Racine, Louis 1692-1763
Pompignan, Jean Jacques de Franc, marquis de 1709-84
Delille, Jacques 1738-1813
Roucher, Jean Antoine 1745-94
Chénier, André Marie de 1762-94
Parny, Evariste Désiré Desforges, vicomte de 1753-1814

Revolution and empire 1789-1815
Lebrun, Ponce Denis Êcouchard 1729-1807
Fontanes, Louis, marquis de 1757-1821
Parseval Grandmaison, François Auguste $\quad$ 1759-1834
Luce de Lancival, Jean Charles Julien 1764-1810
Désaugiers, Marc Antoine Madeleine 1772-1827
Campenon, François' Nicolas Vincent 1772-1843
Millevoye, Charles Hubert 1782-1816

Constitutional monarchy $1815-48$
Béranger, Pierre Jean de 1780-1857
Delavigne, Jean François Casimir 1793-1843 See 842.72
Lamartine, Alphonse Márie Louis de Prat de Musset, Louis Charles Alfred de

Later 19th century 1848-1900
Laprade, Pierre Marin Victor Richard de $\quad$ 1812-83
Dupont, Pierre . 182 I-70
Banville, Théodore Faullain de
Sully-Prudhomme, René François Armand
Coppée, Francis Edouard Joachim
1820-91
1839-1907
1842-1908 See 842.88
1846-

1791-1871
1792-1869
1796-1864
1799-1863 See 842.75
1810-57 See 842.76
1802-85
Adam de la Halle 1240-86

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## 842.2

Transition period 1400-1500Gresban, Arnoul
Michel, Jean

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-1493
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Gringoire, Pierre

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1480-1544
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Minor dramatists
Renaissance $1500-1600$
Le Coq, Thomas
Baif, Lazare de
La Peruse, Jean Bastier de $\quad 1530-55$
Jodelle, Étienne $\quad 1532$-73
Grévin, Jacques $\quad 1538$-70
La Taille, Jean de 1540 -1608
Garnier, Robert 1545-1601
Larivey, Pierre de 1550-1612
Minor dramatists
Classic period 1600-1715
Corneille, Pierre 1606-84
Molière, Jean Baptiste Poquelin, called 1622-73
Corneille, Thomas
1625-1709
Boursault, Edme
Racine, Jean
Brueys, David Augustin de
Dufresny, Charles Rivière
1638-1701
1639-99

Baron, Michel Boyron, called
Minor dramatists
18th century 1715-89
La Motte, Antoine Houdart de 1672-1731
Crébillon, Prosper Jolyot de 1674-1762
Destouches, Philippe Nericault 1680-1754
Marivaux, Pierre Carlet de Chamblain de 1688-1763 See 843.52
Piron, Alexis
Voltaire, François Marie Arouet de
Sédaine, Michel Jean
1689-1773
1694-1778 See 843.54
1719-97
Beaumarchais, Pierre Augustin Caron de
1732-99
Minor dramatists
1640-1723
1648-1724
1653-1729

Revolution and empire $1789-1815$
Ducis, Jean François 1733-1816
Collin-Harleville, Jean François -1735-1806
La Harpe, Jean François de
Fabre d'Eglantine, Philippe François Nazaire
Andrieux, François Guillaume Jean Stanislas
1739-1803 See 844.61
1755-94
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Andrieux, François Guillaume Jean Stanislas } & \text { 1759-1833 } \\ \text { Chenier, Marie Joseph } & 1764-18 \text { II }\end{array}$
Picard, Louis Benoît 1769-1828
Lemercier, Louis Jean Népomucène 1771-1840
Minor dramatists
842.7 Constitutional monarchy $\quad$ 1815-48
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Soumet, Alexandre
Delavigne, Jean François Casimir
Scribe, Augustin Eugène
Ancelot, Jacques Arsène François Polycarpe
Vigny, Alfred Victor, comte de
Musset, Louis Charles Alfred de
Dumas, Alexandre, the elder
Hugo, Victor Marie, comte
See also 841.78 and 843.78
Minor dramatists
Later 19th century 1848-1900
Labiche, Eugène Marin
1815-88
Ponsard, François
1824-67
Augier, Guillaume Victor Émile
1822-89
Dumas, Alexandre, fils
1824-95
Bornier, Henri de
Sardou, Victorien
Pailleron, Édouard
Coppée, Francis Edouard Joachim
Minor dramatists
843 French fiction
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Transition period
1400-1500
Christine de Pisan I363-143I
Jean de Tuim
La Sale, Antoine de 1398-1462
Chastelain, Georges 1403-75

Minor writers
Renaissance 1500-1600
Marguerite de Navarre 1492-I549
Desperriers, Bonaventure
Herberay, Nicolas d'
1500-44
Du Fail, Noēl
Bouchet, Guillaume
Beroalde de Verville, François
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-I585
1526-1606
1558-1612

## Minor writers

Classic period 1600-1715
Urfé, Honoré d' $\quad$ 1568-1625
Gomberville, Marin Le Roy de
1600-47
La Calprenède, Gauthier de Costes de 1602-63
Scudéry, Georges de
1601-67
Scudéry, Madeleine de
Cyrano de Bergerac, Savinien
1607-1701
1620-55
Perrault, Charles
1628-1703
Lafayette, Marie Madeleine Pioche de la Vergne, comtesse de 1634-93
Minor writers

## LITERATURE

| $843 \cdot 5$ | 18th century 1715-89 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| . 51 | Le Sage, Alain René | 1668-1747 |
| . 52 | Marivaux, Pierre Carlet de Chamblain de | 1688-1763 See 842.54 |
| . 53 | Prévost d'Exiles, Antoine François | 1697-1763 |
| . 54 | Voltaire, François Marie Arouet de | 1694-1778 See 842.56 |
| . 55 | Crébillon, Claude Prosper Jolyot de, fils | 1707-77 |
| . 56 | Rousseau, Jean Jacques | 1712-78 |
| . 57 | Restif de la Bretonne, Nicolas Edme | 1734-1806 |
| . 58 | Florian, Jean Pierre Claris de | 1755-94 |
| . 59 | Minor writers |  |
| . 6 | Revolution and empire 1789-1815 |  |
| . 61 | St Pierre, Jacques Henri Bernardin de | 1737-1814 |
| . 62 | Staèl Holstein, Anne Louise Germaine (Necker) baronne de | $1766-1817$ |
| . 63 | Constant de Rebecque, Henri Benjamin | 1767-1830 |
| . 64 | Maistre, Xavier de | 1763-1852 |
| $\begin{aligned} & .65 \\ & .66 \end{aligned}$ | Chateaubriand, François Auguste René, vicomte | de 1768-1848 |
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| . 68 |  |  |
| . 69 | Minor writers |  |
| -7 | Constitutional monarchy 1815-48 |  |
| .71 | Beyle, Marie Henri [de Stendhal] | 1783-1842 |
| . 72 | Nodier, Charles | 1790-1844 |
| . 73 | Balzac, Honoré de | 1799-1850 |
| . 74 | Sue, Marie Joseph, called Eugène | 1804-57 |
| . 75 | Souvestre, Emile | 1806-54 |
| . 76 | Dumas, Alexandre, the elder | 1806-70 See 842.77 |
| . 77 | Gautier, Théophile | $1811-72$ |
| . 78 | Hugo, Victor Marie, comte See also 84 I .78 and 842.78 | 1802-85 |
| . 79 | Minor writers |  |
| . 8 | Later igth century 1848-1900 |  |
| .81 | Mérimée, Prosper | 1803-70 |
| . 82 | Dudevant, Amantine Lucile Aurore Dupin [George Sand] | 1804-76 |
| . 83 | Feuillet, Octave | 1822-90 |
| . 84 | Flaubert, Gustave | 182I-81 |
| . 85 | Erckmann-Chatrian $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Erckmann, Emile } \\ \text { Chatrian, Alexandre }\end{array}\right.$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 1822-99 } \\ & \text { 1826-90 } \end{aligned}$ |
| . 86 | About, Edmond Frangois Valentin | 1828-85 |
| . 87 | Cherbuliez, Victor | 1829-99 |
| . 88 | Daudet, Alphonse | 1840-97 |
| . 89 | Minor writers |  |
| . 91 | Early 20th century igor- |  |
| 844 | French essays |  |
| . 3 | Renaissance 1500-1600 |  |
| . 31 | Montaigne, Michel Eyquem de | 1533-92 |
| . 4 | Classic period 1600-1715 |  |
| . 41 | Dı Vair, Guillaume | 1556-1621 |
| . 42 | Saint-Evremond, Charles de Marguetel de SaintDenis de | 1613-1703 |

844.5 I8th century $\quad$ I715-89
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.52
Fontenelle, Bernard le Bovier de 1657-1757
Montesquieu, Charles le Secondat, baron de 1689-1755 Alembert, Jean le Rond d'
1717-83
Revolution and empire 1789-1815
La Harpe, Jean François de
1739-1803 See 842.63
Joubert, Joseph
1754-1824
Courier de Méré, Paul Louis 1772-1825
Senancour, Etienne Pivert de 1770-1846
Constitutional monarchy 1815-48
La Mennais, Hugues Félicité Robert de 1782-1854
Villemain, Abel François 1790-1870
Planche, Jean Baptiste Gustave 1808-57
Sainte Beuve, Charles Augustin 1804-69
Saint-Marc Girardin 1801-73
Janin, Jules Gabriel 1804-74
Nisard, Jean Marie Napoléon Désiré 1806-88
Later 19th century 1848-1900
Quinet, Edgar 1803-75
Renan, Ernest $1823-92$
Taine, Hippolyte Adolphe 1828-93
Early 2oth century 1901-
French oratory Subdivided by periods like $84 r$
French letters subdivideed by period like $84 r$
French satire and humor
Early French 842-1400
Guyot de Provins
Roman du Renard See 837.31 and 839.371
Deschamps, Eustache 1320-1400
Renaissance 1500-1600
Marot, Clément 1495-I 544
Rabelais, François 1495-1553
La Satyre Ménippée 1594
Aubigné, Théodore Agrippa d' 1550-1630
Regnier, Mathurin 1573-1613
Classic period $1600-1715$
Viau, Théophile de ${ }^{1590-1626}$
Saint Amant, Marc Antoine Gérard 1594-166I
Scarron, Paul 1610-60
Benserade, Isaac de $16 \mathbf{1 2 - 9 1}$
Furetière, Antoine $1620-88$
Boileau Despréaux, Nicolas 1636-1711
Regnard, Jean François 1655-1709
18th century 1715-89
Gresset, Jean Baptiste Louis 1709-77
Gilbert, Nicolas Joseph Laurent 175I-80
Constitutional monarchy $\quad 1815-48$
Barthélemy, August Marseille 1796-1867
Barbier, Henri Auguste 1805-82

French miscellany subdivided by periods like 84 I

## LITERATURE

## 849 Provençal literature

| .I | Provençal poetry |
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| .II |  |
| Ist period |  |
| Poetry in hands of clergy. No folk poetry preservd. Form mainly epic |  |
| Language not yet fixt. Country under rule of counts, nominally subject to |  |

### 849.9 Catalan literature

.91 Catalan poetry

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\text { Ist period } \quad \text { 1200-1350 }
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Catalonia before 1137 ruled by French counts, then united to Aragon Language is closely allied to Provençal, in which first poets wrote. Mss scatterd; few as yet printed. Literature begins with James x ( $1213-76$ ) who made Catalan the state language

For Ramon Muntaner see 849.9813
I Raimon Lull 1225-1315 2 Febler $1250 \quad 9$ Minor poets
Imitation of Neo Provençal, French and Italian, specially of Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio. Some flashes of originality. Fra Rocaberti. Imitation of Dante
Age of perfection
1450-
From 16th century, Catalan literature merged in Spanish, tho some writers still employ idiom, e. g. ' Balaguer '
I March, Ausias -1460 , greatest of Catalan poets 2 Fenolla, Bernard
3 Jacme Roig (satiric) 4 Farrer 5 Serafi 6 Pujol 7 Garcia

9 Minor poets
Catalan fiction
Age of perfection 1450 -
Joanet Martorel -1400. Tirant lo Blanch, a chivalric romance Miscellany
Ist period $\quad$ 1200-1350

Prose superior to poetry. Chronicles of great importance, culminating in Muntaner
r James I (The Conqueror) 1213-76 2 Desclot, Bernardo 3 Mun-
taner, Ramon 1265-1340 4 Ximenes 9 Minor authors 2d period

Prose resists foren influences better than poetry Many philo-450 theologic writings beside historical works
I Tomich
2 Turell
9 Minor writers

## 850 Italian literature



From deth of Lorenzo il Magnifico, 1492, to convocation of council of Trent, 1542
Bembo, Pietro 1470-1547

Ariosto, Lodovico $14744^{-1533}$
Rucellai, Giovanni $\quad$ 1475-I 526
Molza, Francesco 1483 - 1544 See 853.33
Tasso, Bernardo 1493-1569
Alamanni, Luigi 1495-1556
Guidiccioni, Giovanni I500-4I
Casa, Giovanni della - I503-56
Minor poets
Later 16th century $\quad$ 1542-85
From convocation of council of Trent, 1542, to pontificate of Sixtus 5, 1585

1507-91
1509-75
Rota, Bernardino
1510-68
Tansillo, Luigi
1536-1602
Magno, Celio
Guarini, Giovambattista
1537-1612
Tasso, Torquato $1544-95$
Baldi, Bernardino
1553-1617

### 851.5 Period of decline $1585-1748$

From pontificate of Sixtus 5, 1585-90, to peace of Aix-la-Chapelle, 1748

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1552-1637
Marini, Giovambattista $\quad$ 1569-1625
Testi, Fulvio $1593-1646$
Filicaja, Vincenzo . 1642-1707
Guidi, Alessandro 1650-1712
Manfredi, Eustachio 1674-1738
Frugoni, Carlo Innocenzo 1692-1768
Algarotti, Francesco $\quad$ 1712-64
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From peace of Aix-la-Chapelle, 1748, to congress of Vienna, 1814
Paradisi, Agostino $\quad 1736-83$
Mascheroni, Lorenzo $\quad 1750-1800$
Pindemonte, Ippolito 1753-1828
Monti, Vincenzo $1754-1828$
Cassi, Francesco . 1778 -1846
Foscolo, Ugo 1779-1827
Arici, Cesare $\quad 1782-1836$
Sestini, Bartolommeo 1792-1822
Minor poets
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From congress of Vienna, 1814, to war of Independence, 1859
Berchet, Giovanni $\quad 1783-1851$
Rossetti, Gabriello 1783-1854
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Leopardi, Giacomo . 1798-1837
Carrer, Luigi , 1801-50
Regaldi, Giuseppe $1809-83$
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Minor poets
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Aleardi, Aleardo 1810-78
Zanella, Giacomo $1820-88$
Gnoli, Domenico
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Carducci, Giosuè
1835-1907
Fogazzaro, Antonio
Rapisardi, Mario
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Guerrini, Olindo
I $845^{-}$

Minor poets
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Poliziano, Angelo
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| . 31 | Machiavelli, Niccold | 1469-1527 | See also 854.31 |
| . 32 | Dovizi, Bernardo (Cardinal Bibbiena) | 1470-1520 |  |
| . 33 | Trissino, Gian Giorgio | 1478-1550 |  |
| . 34 | Aretino, Pietro | 1492-1556 |  |
| . 35 | Ambra, Francesco d' | -1558 |  |
| . 39 | Minor dramatists |  |  |
| . 4 | Later 16th century 1542-85 |  |  |
| . 41 | Speroni, Sperone | 1500-88 |  |
| . 42 | Giraldi, G. B. Cinzio | 1504-73 | See also 853.44 |
| . 43 | Cecchi, Giovanni Maria | 1517 -87 |  |
| . 44 | Asinari, Federigo | $1527-76$ |  |
| . 45 | Porta, Giovambattista della | 1538-1615 |  |
| . 49 | Minor dramatists |  |  |
| . 5 | Period of decline 1585-1748 |  |  |
| . 51 | Buonarroti, Michelangiolo jr | 1564-1646 |  |
| . 52 | Rinuccini, Ottavio | 1565-1622 |  |
| . 53 | Andreini, Giovambattista | 1578-1650 |  |
| . 54 | Gigli, Girolamo | 1660-1722 |  |
| . 55 | Zeno, Apostolo | 1669-1750 |  |
| . 56 | Maffei, Scipione | 1675-1755 |  |
| . 57 | Trapassi, Pietro (Metastasio) | 1698-1782 |  |
| . 59 | Minor dramatists |  |  |
| . 6 | Period of renovation 1748-1814 |  |  |
| .61 | For Manzoni, see 851.73 and 853.72 Goldoni, Carlo | 1707-73 |  |
| . 62 | Gozzi, Carlo | 1722-1806 |  |
| . 63 | Capacelli Albergati, Francesco | 1728-1804 |  |
| . $64{ }^{\text { }}$ | Alfieri, Vittorio | 1749-1803 |  |
| . 65 | Nota, Alberto | 1775-1847 |  |
| . 66 | Biondi, Luigi | 1776-1839 |  |
| . 67 | Benedetti, Francesco | 1785-1821 |  |
| . 69 | Minor dramatists |  |  |
| . 7 | Early 19th century 1814-59 |  |  |
| . 71 | Niccolini, Giovambattista | 1782-1861 |  |
| . 72 | Pellico, Silvio | 1788-1854 |  |
| . 73 | Giacometti, Paolo | 1816-81 |  |
| . 74 | Gherardi del Testa, Tommaso | 1818-82 |  |
| . 75 | Ferrari, Paolo | 1822-89 |  |
| . 79 | Minor dramatists |  |  |
| . 8 | Later 19th century 1859-1900 |  |  |
| .81 | Bersezio, Vittorio | 1830-1900 |  |
| . 82 | Cossa, Pietro | 1833-82 |  |
| . 83 | Carrera, Valentino | 1834-95 |  |
| . 84 | Marenco, Leopoldo | 1831-99 |  |
| . 85 | Cavallotti, Felice | 1842-98 |  |
| . 86 | Torelli, Achille | $1844^{-}$ |  |
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Faldella, Giovanni
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Sarpi, Paolo $\quad 1550-1623$
Galilei, Galileo $\quad 1564-1642$
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Dati, Carlo $1619-75$
Gravina, Giovanni Vincenzo $\quad$ 1664-1718
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Giannone, Pietro 1676-1748
Zanotti, Francesco Maria 1692-1777
Minor essayists
Period of renovation 1748-1814
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1789-1853
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1800-85
Gioberti, Vincenzo
1801-53
Tommaséo, Niccolò
1802-74
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Later 19th century
1859-1900
Sanctis, Francesco de
1818-83
Bonghi, Ruggiero
1827-95
Conti, Augusto
Villari, Pasquale
Ardigò, Roberto
1822-1905
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Comparetti, Domenico
1828-
Zumbini, Bonaventura
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## Spanish literature

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## Spanish poetry

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## Early Spanish -1369

In 71 the Visigothic kingdom, founded in the 5th century, was overthrown by Arabs; 7 II-1492 Arabic period or Age of reconquest
Literature began in first half of 12 th century. Earliest poetry, epic; subjects national, themes war and religion ( $86 \mathrm{r} .1 \mathrm{r}-12$ ). These were followd by an erudite tendency toward classic tradition neglecting national themes ( 86 I .13 and .14) which were however revived toward the close of the period (861.15) by continued victories over Moors under Alfonso 1Ith, 1312-50, thereafter reaction again toward didactic ( 861 1.16). Under Alfonso the Wise, 1252-84, a general intellectual awakening, but leading to greater results in prose than in poetry. Thru him ( I ) Provençal (and Galician) and (2) Oriental influences were introduced. In Provençal literature chief attention was given to perfection of poetic form. The Oriental was didactic in content, symbolic in form.
Primitiv monuments

## Poema de mio Cid

Berceo, Gonzalo de 1196-1266
Segura de Astorga, Juan Lorenzo 1250
Yañez Ruy (Cronica del Rey Alfonso Onceno)
Sem Tob, Rahbi
1350
Minor poets
Age of imitation $\quad$ 1369-1516
Henry 2d to Carlos 1st, Charles 5th of Germany. 1479, Union of Castile and Arragon. Under Ferdinand and Isabella all Spain was brought under one scepter. Provençal and didactic tendencies continue; a third element was Italian influence. There were 3 distinct schools:
I Provençal, specially influential at court
2 Italian (Dante) or Allegoric, introduced by Francisco Imperial, a Genoese. (Mena, 861.22)

3 Didactic. A protest against the Italian school in behalf of national literary traditions. (Ayala, 86r.21)
Lopez de Ayala, Pedro 1332-1407
Mena, Juan de
14 II-56
Mendoza, Iñigo Lopez de, Marqués de
Santillana 1398-1458
Manrique, Jorge $1440-79$
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## Romancero del Cid

'Romances' popular poetry, peculiar to Spain, and generally anonymous period of production, from earliest times to 18th century. Golden Age during reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, a grand reawakening coming with the fall of Granada, 1492
Minor poets

Golden age $\quad$ 1516-1700
Rule of House of Austria. Painting culminates in this period: Morales 1509-86; Coello 1515-90; Joanes 1523-79; The Herrera - 16th century; Ribera 1588-1656; Zurbaran 1598-1662; Velazquez 1599-1660; Cano 1601-67; Murillo 16r8-82, etc. Fierce opposition to the Reformation intensified religious sentiment and produced a school of mystics. The sentiment of nationality became a dream of universal monarchy. The chivalric cult of woman was replaced by an exaggerated conception of female honor, the least suspicion of frailty being visited with deth
Great number of poets. Nothing notable in epic; lyric very prominent; at first Italian influences more intensified, Petrarch the model. This movement, begun by Juan Boscan 1500(?)-1543, culminated in Garcilaso ( 86 x .31 ). The protest against this in favor of national traditions is best represented by Castillejo ( 86 I .32 ). Mendoza ( 86 I .36 ) represents a conciliation. A fusion of 2 schools follows in which the Italian wins the major influence. Thereafter appear 2 new schools:
I Classic, opposed to the fusion and represented by Leon (861.33) and the Argensolas (861.34) and

2 Sicilian or Oriental (inspired specially by the Bible) of which Herrera ( 86 r .35 ) is standard bearer. First manifestations of ' bad taste ' appear (founder of school, Alonso de Ledesma 1552-1623) represented by Gongora (861.37) which despite opposition (Rioja 861.38 ) produces rapid decadence. Bad taste consisted in artificialities, exaggerations, obscurities, etc.
Vega, Garcilaso de la
1503-36
Castillejo, Cristobal de 1494-1596
Leon, Luis Ponce de
1528-91
Leon is equally important in prose
Los Argensolas: Lupercio
1563-1613
Bartolomé Leonardo
1564-1631
Herrera, Fernando de
1534-97
Mendoza, Diego Hurtado de 1503 -75
Góngora y Argotè, Luis de $1561-1627$
Rioja, Francisco de $1600-59$
Minor poets
18th century 1700-1800
At deth of Carlos 2d (1700) war of succession resulted in firm establishment of house of Bourbon, which, with brief interruptions, has continued to rule. Spanish political importance lost. At opening of century complete decadence, 'bad taste ' every where dominant. Attempts made to regenerate Spanish letters according to principles of French classicism. Little advance, however, till close of century, despite foundation of academies (Spanish academy, 1714) and doctrinal reform in French sense, proclaimd by Luzan (1702-54) in La poetica, etc. Thereafter a kind of revival. 3 schools formed:
I Classic French. Moratin the elder ( 86 r.41); Cadalso ( 86 r. 42 ); Yriarte ( 86 r.45) and Samaniego (86r.44)
2 Antique national, protesting against introduction of French taste. Huerta (86r:43)
3 Salamanca school, an attempt to reconcile the first 2, avoiding their extravagances and conserving what was good in each. Valdés (86r.46); Iglesias (86r.47); Cienfuegos ( 86 r .48 ); Moratin the younger (862.42) and Jovellanos (868.42). ' Prosaism ' production of exaggerated opposition to Gongorism or 'bad taste ' also characterizes period. Influence of French encyclopedism also manifest. Development of science checkt by religious (Inquisition) and political despotism. Rich development of fables and apologs in verse. Samaniego ( 86 r .44 ) and Yriarte ( 86 I 45). In epic, complete poverty
Moratin (the Elder), Nicolás Fernandez de 1737-80
Cadalso, José de
1741-82
Huerta, Vicente Antonio García de la 1734-87
Samaniego, Félix María de
1745-1801
Yriarte, Tomás de
1750-91
Valdés, Juan Melendez
1754-1817
Iglesias de la Casa, José
1748-91
Cienfuegos, Nicasio Alvarez de
1764-1809
Minor poets

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## 19th century 1800-1900

Abdication of Carlos 4th, 1808; Joseph rst (Bonaparte) 1808-13. Ferdinand 7th restored. Salic law abrogated, opening succession to daughter Isabella. Carlist insurrections (upholding Salic law) queld. Isabella driven from throne by revolution 1868; 1870-73 Amadeo (Savoy house), 1873, Amadeo abdicates and republic proclaimd; monarchy restored with Alfonso 12th in 1875
Age, till close of Ferdinand's reign, very unfavorable to letters. Under Carlos 4 th (r788-1808) despotism reintroduced and revolution followd. Policy of Ferdinand 7 th, after restoration ( $1813-33$ ), retrograde. An interregnum in letters. First real awakening with Espronceda ( 86 I .52 ). Same fluctuations as in previous period. Romantic school introduced by Zorrilla ( 861.53 )
Quintana, Manuel José 1772-1857
Espronceda, José de
1810-42
Zorrilla y Moral, José
1817-90
Gutierrez, Antonio García
1812-84
Gil y Zárate, Antonio
1792-1861
Hartzembusch, Juan Eugenio
Minor poets

## Early 20th century <br> 1901-

## Spanish drama

## Age of imitation r369-1516

Evidences of existence of 'mysteries ' but no remains
Enzina, Juan del
(?) $1468-1534$
Vicente, Gil
(?) $1450-1536$

## Golden age r516-1700

Drama of this period is chief glory of Spanish letters; writers show a phenomenal fecundity (at 70 'Lope' had written 1500 dramas), 30,000 dramas composed by beginning of r8th century. At opening of period Church tried to check development of profane drama, placing nearly all in the Index. Torres Naharro (works pub. 1517) and Lope de Rueda (d. 1567) form transition from preceding period. Latter, reputed father of national theater. Lope de Vega (862.3r) real founder. Drama culminates in Calderon (862.35); thereafter decadence
Vega Carpio, Lope Felix de 1562 -1635
Cästro y Belvis, Guillen de 1567-1621
Tellez, Gabriel (Tirso de Molina, pseud.) (?) 570 -1648
Alarcon y Mendoza, Juan Ruiz de (?) $1580-1639$
Calderon de la Barca, Pedro 1600-8I
Rojas y Zorrilla, Francisco de 1607-
Moreto y Cabaña, Agustin 1618-69
Minor dramatists
18th century I700-1800
Complete decadence of drama in last years of old monarchy. Revival in 18th century, following French classic drama. Culminates in Moratin the younger (862.42). Opposition of National school voiced in Huerta (86x.43). Discussions provoke abundant productions, fecundity rather than merit characterizing mass of writers, Comella (862.41) - Period of unrest; old ideas can not be reestablisht, new can not be naturalized. For Moratin the elder, see 861.41 ; Huerta, 86 r. 43 Comella, Luciano Francisco 1716-79
Moratin, Leandro Fernandez de $\quad$ 1760-1828
Cruz, Ramon de la (Light comedies) $\quad 1731-95$ Minor dramatists
19th century 1800-1900
Zorrilla (861.53), Gutierrez (861.54), and Rubí (862.52) represent 'romantic ' movement in Spanish drama. For Gil y Zárate, see 86 r .55 ; Hartzembusch, 861. 56

Martinez de la Rosa, Francisco 1789-1862
Rodriguez Rubí, Tomás
1817-90
Bretón de los Herreros, Manuel
1796-1873
Minor dramatists
Early 20th century r901-

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    Age of imitation 1369-15I6
    Immense vogue of books of chivalry despite legislation till pablication of Don
    Quijote; thereafter only one written. [First part of Quijote printed 1605]
    Books of chivalry
            Amadis de Gaula
        Celestina
    Golden age 1516-1700
        Real novel replaces old books of chivalry about 1500. 'Picaresca,' or 'rogue'
        novel characteristic of this period; a result of the state of society following wars
        of Charles rst and Philip 2d, e. g. Mendoza's Lzzarillo de Tormes. For Mendoza,
        see 861.36
        Montemayor, Jorge de I520-61
        Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de I547-1616
        Minor novelists
        18th century 1700-1800
        19th century 1800-1900
        For Breton de los Herreros, see 862.53; and Rodriguez Rubi, 862.52
        Larra, Mariano José de [Figaro] 1809-37
        Mesonero y Romanos, Ramón de 1803-82
        Arrom, Cecilia Boehl de [Fernan Caballero] 1797-77
        Minor writers
    Early 20th century rgor-
    Spanish essays
    Spanish oratory
        Hardly any forensic and little sacred eloquence. When language and culture
        advanced, privileges of Cortes restraind. Sacred eloquence less employd by Spanish
        church than by French or English. Gongorism or 'bad taste' conquers here as
        elsewhere
    Early Spanish -I369
    Age of imitation 1369-1516
    Golden age 1516-1700
        For Luis de Leon, see 86r.33; and Luis de Granada, 868.32
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            For Jovellanos, see 868.42; and Valdés, 861.46
        19th century 1800-1900
        Olozaga, Salustiano de
        1803-73
        Castelar, Emilio
            1832-99
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        Spanish letters
        Golden age 1516-1700
        Naturalness of old times changed with majestic court and rigid etiquet of Charles
        5th. For Santa Teresa, see 868.33
        Avila, Juan de 1502-69
        Perez, Antonio . 1540-16II
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    .3 Fronto, Marcus Cornelius
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    .2 Cato, Valerius
    .3 Horace See 874.5
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    .6 Martial (Marcus Valerius Martialis)
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885 Greek oratory
. 1 Andocides
. 234
. 7 89
886 Greek letters
.I Themistocles
. 2 Alciphron
. 3 Phalaris
887 Greek satire and humor
For comedies of Aristophanes see 8882.4
.I Archilochus
. 2 Simonides of Samos
. 3 Hipponax
888 Greek miscellany
Herodotus
. 2 Thucydides
. 3 Xenophon
4
Aristotle See also 185.1 Aristotelian philosofy
Or if preferd, the works of Plato and Aristotle may be put in 184.1 .nd 1851
. 6 Æsop
. 7. 8 PlutarchSee_also 186.2
. 9Medieval and modern Greek. 1 Poetry . 2 Drama . 3 Fiction . 4 Essays .5 Oratory . 6 Letters. 7 Satire and humor . 8 Miscellany
890 Literature of minor languages
Subdivided like 490, Philology of minor languages. If wisht I Poetry; 2 Drama, etc., can be used after the language number; e. g. Russian drama is 89 1.72, Hebrew poetry 892.4 I, Bengali poetry 89 r .44 I

## History

## 900

## History in general

901-909 all have History in general as their subject, but it is treated in these various forms. A periodical on English history goes with 942, not 905, which is only for periodicals on history in general. Naught (0) in any class number in any part of the classification shows the subject to be general, not specific
Philosofy, theories, etc. History of civilization
Compends, chronologies, charts, outlines
For chronology as a science, see 529
903 Dictionaries, cyclopedias, etc.
904 Essays, lectures, addresses
905 Periodicals, historical magazines
906 Societies, transactions, etc.
907 Education, methods of teaching, writing, etc.
See also 371.3
908 Polygrafy, collected works, extracts, etc.
909
Universal and general modern histories
For general Ancient histories, see 930
.1 A. D. $476-1199 \quad .51500-1593$
$.21200-1299 \quad .61600 \div 1699$
$.31300-1399 \quad .71700-1799$
$.41400-1499 \quad .81800-1899$

## 9Io Geografy and travels

Including topografy, maps, antiquities, descriptions, etc. For map projection, see 526.9. See also 310 Statistics, 390 Customs and costumes For directories, guidebooks, gazetteers, etc. of special countries or geografic sections. see under those sections, 914-919
. 2 Traveler's manuals, guidebooks
-3 Dictionaries, gazetteers
. 4 Circumnavigations, ocean travel, shipwrecks and disasters, piratic adventures

## Periodicals

. 6 Societies
.7 Study and teaching of geografy: school map drawing
.8 Collections of travels, etc.
. 9 History of geografy, travels, explorations, etc.

## 9II Historic Growth and changes in political divisions, etc. Subdivided like $930-990$ <br> 912 Maps, atlases, plans of cities, etc. <br> Subdivided like 930-999

913 Antiquities, archeology, of special countries
qaen See also 220.93 Biblical antiquities; 340.3 Legal antiquities; 571 Prehistoric arche-

914 Europe

## Biografy

Including autobiografy, diaries, personal narrativs, eulogies, biografic dictionaries, etc. All biografy is here groupt together under the main classes, and subdivided in the same way with the variations indicated below for Philosofy, Theology, and Sociology, i. e. the biografy of science is divided like science itself, see 500-599. Lives of chemists are 925.4 ; of botanists, 925.8 ; of sailors, 926.56 ; of actors, 927.92 ; of the inventor of hard rubber, 926.78 , etc. The rule is to give each life the number of the subject it illustrates most, or to the student of which it will be most useful.
Another plan is to scatter biografy with the other books, leaving 920-928 blank, or using them only for general works, cross references, etc. This simply omits the first 2 figures 92 , and the life of a botanist is 580 insted of 925.8 , and goes with botanic books
Lives which will not go under any hed without 'forcing' are best put in a single alfabet under the 3 figures 920 for men and under 920.7 for women

## General and collectiv by localities

Including only collected lives too general to go under any subject heding

## .OI Universal

. 02 Partial collections not limited to any special country or subject
.03 Ancient
Of Europe
"Asia

- Africa
" North America
* South America
"Oceanica

| 920 | Individual and collectiv by subjects |
| :---: | :---: |
| . 1 | Bibliografers |
| . 2 | Librarians |
| $\cdot 3$ | Encyclopedists |
| . 4 | Publishers Booksellers |
| . 5 | Journalists |
| . 6 | Academicians |
| -7 | Women Collected, and individual lives not clearly going with any subject |
| . 8 | Eccentrics, cranks, fools, insane, etc. See also 132.1 Insanity |
| . 9 | Other special classes not included in 921-928, e. g. phrenolologists, somnambulists, mindreaders, magicians, etc. |
| 92 I | Of philosofy |
| . 1 | American |
| . 2 | English Scotch |
| . 3 | German |
| . 4 | French |
| . 5 | Italian |
| . 6 | Spanish |
| . 7 | Slavic |
| . 8 | Scandinavian and other modern |
| . 9 | Ancient Oriental Patristic Scholastic See 180-889 |
| 922 | Of religion: clergy, missionaries, preachers <br> 922.1-922.88 may be subdivided for nationality like 930-999 |
| . 1 | Primitiv apostles, fathers, etc. oriental, Greek, Russian <br> See 225.92 New Testament biografy |
| . 21 | Roman catholic: popes, cardinals, etc. <br> Lives of popes |
| . 3 | Anglican and protestant episcopal |
| . 4 | Continental protestant: Lutheran, Huguenot |
| . 5 | Presbyterian and congregational |
| . 6 | Baptist |
| . 7 | Methodist |
| . 8 | Unitarian, universalist and other |
| .81 | Unitarian Universalist . |
| . 82 | Campbellite |
| . 83 | Adventist |
| . 84 | New church or Swedenborgian |
| . 85 | Catholic apostolic |
| . 86 | Quaker |
| . 87 | Mennonite |
| . 88 | Shaker |
| . 89 | Other minor Christian sects |

922.9 Ethnic and other
.91 .92 .93 .94 .95 .96 .97

## Of sociology

$923.1-923.8$ may be subdivided for nationality, as in $930-999 ;$ e. g. the life of an English king is 923.142; of a Russian czar, 923.147; of a Chinese general, 923.551
.I Chief rulers: kings, queens, emperors, presidents
. 2 Political science: legislativ dep't, governors, politicians, statesmen, nobles, etc. For slaves, see 326.92
. 3 Political economy: bankers, capitalists, financiers
. 4 Law: judiciary dep't, lawyers, judges

Administration: army and navy, civil servis Associations and institutions Philanthropists, etc. Education: teachers, school offisers, educators
. 8 Commerce and communication: railway officials, merchants, etc.
.9
Atheists

Brahman Buddhist
Parsee
Jews
Mohammedan Mormon
.Minor nonchristian religions

Manners and customs: society, travelers, discovery

924 Of philology
" science
" useful arts
" fine arts
" literature

See note under 920 about subdividing. It is seldom wise to use more than 4 figures, unless in a large specia. collection; e. g. in a music library, lives of pianists may be separated as 927.86 . Professors known as specialists go with the subject taught rather than with teachers; e. g. a professor of geology 925.5 ; but if more prominent as an educator than as a geologist he goes in 923.7
In adding figures for the subdivisions of literature, as in $810-899$, historians are put with miscellaneous authors as 8 , i . e. Gibbon's life is 928.28 ; 928.3 I is life of a German poet, and 928.69 I is life of a Portuguese poet
2 Families

## 930 Ancient history

93 I China
932 Egypt
933 Judea
934 India
Orders of Knighthood
St John of Jerusalem
Templars
Teutonic knights
Garter
Golden Fleece
Holy Ghost
Names of persons and places
Epitafs
Heraldry
Peerage, precedence, titles of honor Royal houses -Orders of Knighthood
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Great Britain and Ireland
Peerage Royal houses
Great Britain and Ireland
Peerage Royal houses
Baronetage
Knightage
Dignities, precedence
Landed gentry
Visitations Alfabeted by counties
Germany
France
Italy Spain Russia Scandinavia
Minor countries
Divided like 949; minor countries outside. Europe are put together in 929.799
Coats of arms, crests
Flags .
Divided like".929.72
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Registers of births, baptisms, marriages, deths

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929 Genealogy and heraldry
.I Genealogies
Genealogies

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## Geografic divisions of Greece

938.I Macedonia
. 2 Thessaly Epirus
3 Acarnania Etolia Locris Doris Phocis Ithaca
.4 Boeotia Megaris Euboea
5 Attica
6 Peloponnesus
7
Corinthia Achaia
Elis Arcadia Argolis
.9 Messenia Laconia Sparta939
Minor countries
Grecian archipelago
.II Northern ilands: Thasos, Lemnos, etc. .I2 Lesbos .I3 Chios,etc. . 14 Samos, etc. .I5 Cyclades .i6 Rhodes, etc.. 17 Carpathos . 18 Crete
. 2 Western Asia Minor

| .21 | Mysia, Troas | .22 Lydia | .23 Ionia | .24 Caria |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| .25 Bithynia | .26 | Phrygia | .27 Pisidia | .28 | Lycia |Eastern Asia Minor


| .3I Paphlagonia | .32 Galatia | .33 Pontus |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| .35 Cilicia | .36 Commagene | .37 Cyprus |

Syria
. 41 Upper Syria . 42 Coele Syria . 43 Palmyra . 44 Phenicia,
Tyre . 45 Palestine: Hittites, Philistines, etc. .46 Edom,
Moab, Bashan, etc. . 47 Arabia . 48 Arabia Petraea, Sinai
. 5 Northwestern Asia
.5I Scythia . 52 Sarmatia Asiatica . 53 Colchis . 54 Iberia
.55 Armenia . 56 Albania
. 6 South Central Asia
.61 Sogdiana .62 Hyrcania . 63 Margiana . 64 Bactriana
. 65 Ariana
Minor African countries
.71 Mauritania .72 Numidia .73 Africa Propria, Carthage
.74 Syrtica Regio .75 Cyrenaica .76 Marmarica . 77 Libya,
Gaetulia . 78 Aethiopia
. 8 Southeastern Europe
.8 Sarmatia Europa . 82 Dacia .83 Vindelicia . 84 Rhaetia
. 85 Noricum .86 Pannonia .87 Illyria .88 Moesia
.89 Thracia

## Modern history

940 Europe
From the fall of Western empire (Rome) A. D. 476
.I Medieval Europe
476-1453
For Byzantine empire see 949.5
Rise of new nations 476-800
. 3 Age of feudalism
800-1100
See also 32 I .3 Feudalism (political science)
Charlemagne 768-814
Norman conquests
.4
Age of chivalry
1100-1453
The crusades To fall of Eastern empire (Constantinople) I453 For church history see 270.4-270.5
$\begin{array}{ll}.5 & \text { Modern Europe } \\ .6 & \text { Renaissance period }\end{array}$
1453-

Discoveries and inventions
-7 Age of the Reformation
1517-1789
The 30 years war. 1618-48
Napoleonic period
1789-1815
. 8
.9
.9I
Current history
1815-
19th to century
1815-
.9II Igth century 1815-99
. 912 20th century 1900-99
.913
European war
1914-

## 94I Scotland

## Period divisions

.oI Gaelic period

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& -1097 \\
& 1097-1314 \\
& 1314-1424 \\
& 1424-1557 \\
& 1557-1603 \\
& 1603-1707 \\
& 1707-1837 \\
& 1837-
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English period
Struggle for national freedom
Independent kingdom $1314-1424$

The Jameses
Reformation
Union of crowns and parliaments
Hanover
Later Hanoverian
Geografic divisions
.I Northern Scotland
.II Shetland 12 Orkney 13 Caithness . 14 Sutherland
. 15 Cromarty
. 2 North central Scotland
.21 Inverness .22 Nairn . 23 Elgin . 24 Banff . 25 Aber-
deen . 26 Kincardine
South central Scotland
.31 Forfar . 32 Perth . 33 Fife . 34 Kinross . 35 Clackmannan . 36 Sterling . 37 Dumbarton .38 Argyll . 39 Bute
941.4 Southern Scotland
.41 Renfrew . 42 Ayr 43 Lanark .44 Linlithgow, Edin- burgh . 45 Haddington, Berwick . 46 Peebles, Selkirk . 47 Roxburgh . 48 Dumfries . 49 Kirkcudbright, Wigton
941.5 Ireland
Period divisions
.51 Early history ..... -1086
. 52 Separate kingdoms ..... 1086-1172
Conquest by Henry 2
. 53 Plantagenet 1172-1399
. 54 Lancaster and York 1399-1485
. 55 Tudors 1485-1603
. 56 Stuarts
1603-91
Closing with treaty of Limerick
. 57 Hanover ..... 1691-1801Closing with the union
. 58 19th century ..... 1801-1900
.591 Early 20th century
Geografic divisions
. 6 Ulster
. 61 Antrim $\quad .62$ Londonderry
.65 Down
.69 Cavan. 69 Cavan
. 7 Connaught.71 Leitrim .72 Sligo .73 Mayo .74 Galway .75 Ros-common
. 8 Leinster.81 Longford, West Meath .82 Meath, Louth 83 Dublin.84 Wicklow .85 Kildare .86 King's co. .87 Queen's co.. 88 Carlow, Wexford . 89 Kilkenny
Munster.91 Waterford . 92 Tipperary . 93 Clare :94 Limerick. 95 Cork .96 Kerry
942 EnglandIncluding works on Great Britain

## Period divisions

For specially minute work the 6 th figure printed for each soveren may be used; e. g. Henry 7 is 942.05 I
. 02 Norman 1066-1154I William I 1066-87 2 William 2 ro87-1100 3 Henry I1100-35 4 Stephen 1135-54
.03 Plantagenet ..... 1154-13991 Henry $21154-89 \quad 2$ Richard 1 1180-90 3 John 1199-12164 Henry 3 1216-72 5 Edward I 1272-1307 6 Edward 21307-27 7 Edward 3 1327-77 8 Richard 2 1377-99

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

## England: period divisions

942.04 Lancaster and York $1400-85$

1 Henry 4 1390-1413 2 Henry 5 1413-22 3 Henry 6 1422-6I 4 Edward 4 146I-83 5 Edward 514836 Richard 3 1483-85
.05 Tudor
1485-1603
1 Henry 7 1485-1509 2 Henry 8 1509-47 3 Edward 6 1547-53 4 Mary 1553-58 See also 272.6 5 Elizabeth 1558-1603 See also 272.7
. 06 Stuart 1603-1714
I James 1 1603-25 2 Charles 1 1625-49 3 Commonwelth 1640-53 4 Oliver Cromwell 1653-58 5 Richard Cromwell 1658-59 6 Charles 2 1660-85 7 James 2 1685-88 8 William 3 1680-1702 9 Anne 1702-14

I George 1 1714-27 2 George 2 1727-60 3 George 3 1760I820 4 George 4 I820-30 5 William 4 I830-37
Later Hanoverian $1837^{-}$
I Victoria 1837-1901 2 Edward 7 1901-IO 3 George 5 1910Geografic divisions
.I Middlesex London
. 2 Southeastern
.21 Surrey . 23 Kent . 25 Sussex . 27 Hants . 28 Isle of Wight .29 Berks
. 3 Southwestern
.3I Wilts . 33 Dorset . 34 Channel ilands . 35 Devon . 37 Cornwall .38 Somerset
. 4 West Midland $\begin{array}{ll}.41 \text {. Gloucester } & .43 \text { Monmouth } .44 \text { Hereford } \\ .46 \text { Stafford } & .47 \text { Worcester } .48 \text { Walop } \\ .45 \text { Warw }\end{array}$
. 5 North and South Midland

- . 51 Derby . 52 Notts .53 Lincoln .54 Leicester, Rutland .55 Northampton . 56 Huntington, Bedford . 57 Oxford, Buckingham . 58 Hertford . 59 Cambridge
. 6 Eastern .61 Norfolk . 64 Suffolk 67 Essex
. 7 Northwestern and Yorkshire .7I Cheshire . 72 Lancashire . 74 Yorkshire
. 8 Northern .81 Durham . 82 Northumberland 85 Cumberland .88 Westmoreland .89 Isle of Man


## . 9 <br> Wales

| .91 | Anglesey | .92 Carnarvon, Merioneth | .93 Denbigh, Flint |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| .94 Montgomery | 95 Cardigan | .96 Radnor, Brecknock |  |
| .97 Glamorgan | .98 Carmarthen | .99 Pembroke |  |

## 943 Germany and Austria <br> Period divisions

## . 10 Formativ period

Wars with Rome Charlemagne 800-814 Louis I 814-840 Lothaire I 840-843
. 02 Empire before the reformation
I Carolingian 843-91I: Louis 2 843-876 Charles 2 876-877 Charles 3 877-887 Arnulf 887-899 Louis 3 900-91I
2 House of Franconia: Conrad 1 9II-9I8 House of Saxony, 919-1024: Henry 1 919-936 Otto I 936-973 Otto 2 973-983 Otto 3 983-1002 Henry 2 1002-24
3 House of Franconia 1024-1125: Conrad 2 1024-39 Henry 3 1030-56 Henry 4 1056-1 106 Henry 5 1106-25 House of
Saxony: Lothaire 2 1125-37
4 House of Hohenstaufen 1137-97: Conrad 3 1138-52 Frederick 1 1152-90 Henry 6 1190-97
5 House of Hohenstaufen and Interregnum 1198-1272: Philip 1199-1208 Otto 4 1208-12 Frederick 2 1212-50 Conrad 4 1250-54 William of Holland 1254-56 Richard of Cornwall 1256-72
6 Houses of Hapsburg, Luxemburg, etc. 1273-1378: Rodolph I 1273-91 Adolphus 1291-98 Albert 1 1298-1308 Henry 7 1308-13 Louis 4 1313-47 Charles 4 1347-78
7 Interregnum 1378-1437: Wenceslaus 1378-1400 Rupert 1400-10 Sigismund 1410-37
8 Albert 2 1438-39 Frederick 3 1440-93
9 Maximilian I 1493-1519
. 03 Reformation to $1618 \quad$ 1517-1618
I Charles 5 1510-1556 2 Ferdinand 1 1556-64 3 Maximilian 2 1564-76 4 Rodolph 2 1576-1612 5 Matthias 1612-19
. 04 Disintegration 1618-1705 I Thirty years' war 1618-48 2 Ferdinand 2 1619-37 3 Ferdinand 3 1637-57 4 Leopold I $1658-1705$
.05 Rise of Prussia $\quad 1705-89$
I Joseph I 1705-1I 2 Charles 6 1711-40 3 1740-42
4 Charles 7 1742-45 5 Francis I 1745-65 6 Seven years war 1756-63 . 7 Joseph 2 1765-90
.06 Napoleonic wars
Leopold 2 1790-92
1789-1815
the Rhine 1806-15
Francis 2 1792-1806 Confederation of
Reorganization $\quad$ 1815-66
. 08 New German empire
1866-
1 North German confederation 1866-7I 2 Franco-German war 1870-7I 3 William 1 1871-88 4 Frederick 1888 William 2 1888-

## Geografic divisions of Germany and Austria <br> 943.1 Prussia and Northern Germany <br> . II East Prussia . 12 West Prussia . 13 Posen . 14 Silesia . 15 Brandenburg . 16 Pomerania . 17 Mecklenburg and Lubeck . 18 Prussian Saxony . 19 Anhalt

. 2 Central Germany
.21 Saxony . 22 Thuringia . 23 Saxe-Weimar . 24 SaxeAltenburg . 25 Saxe-Gotha-Coburg . 26 Saxe-Meiningen . 27 Schwartzburg . 28 Reuss
. 3
Bavaria
.31 Upper Franconia . 32 Middle Franconia . 33 Lower Franconia .34 Upper Palatinate .35 Lower Bavaria . 36 Upper Bavaria . 37 Suabia
Southern Germany
.41 Hesse Darmstadt . 42 Rhenish Prussia . 43 Rhenish Bavaria . 44 Alsace .45 Lorraine . 46 Baden .47 Wurtemburg . 48 Black Forest and Danube . 49 Hohenzollern
. 5 Northwest Germany
.51 Schleswig-Holstein and Hamburg . 52 Oldenburg and Bremen . 53 Hanover . 54 Brunswick . 55 Lippe .56 Westphalia . 57 Waldeck . 58 Hesse-Nassau
943.6 Austria
.61 Lower Austria . 62 Upper Austria . 63 Salzburg . 64 Tyrol . 65 Styria . 66 Carinthia .67 Carniola 68 Istria 69 Dalmatia
. $7 \quad$ Bohemia, etc.
. 71 Bohemia . 72 Moravia .73 Silesia .74 Galicia .75 Bukowina
Poland Including history before the division
. 9 Hungary, etc.
.91 Hungary . 92 Transylvania .93 Slavonia . 94 Croatia, Fiume .95 Bosnia .96 Herzegovina

## 944 France

## Period divisions

.or Early history -987
Ancient Kelts -59 B. C. Roman dominion 59 B. C. -418 A. D. Merovingian dynasty 428-752 Carolingian 752-987
Capet and Valois
$937-1589$
House of Capet
1 Hugh Capet 997-996 Robert 2 996-103I Henry I
103 1-60
2 Philip 1 1060-1IOS Louis 6 1109-37 Louis 7 1137-80
3 Philip 2 1180-1223 Louis 8 1223-26 Louis 9 1226-70
4 Philip 3 1270-85 Philip 4 1285-1314 Louis 10 1314-16
John 1 I316 Philip 5 1316-22 Charles 4 1322-28
House of Valois
5 Philip 6 1328-50 John 2 1350-64 Charles 5 1364-80
6 Charles 6 1380-1422 Charles 7 1422-6I
7 Louis if 1461-83 Charles 8 1483-98 Louis 12 1498-1515

## House of Angoulême

! 8 Francis 1 1515-47
Henry 2 1547-50
9 Francis 2 1559-60 Charles 9 1560-74 Henry 3 1574-80

1 Henry $41580-1610 \quad 2$ Louis 13 1610-43 3 Louis 14 1643-1715 4 Louis 15 1715-74 5 Louis 16 1774-80
Revolution ..... 1789-1804

I National assembly $1780-92 \quad 2$ First republic 1792-99: 3 Convention 1792-95 4 Reign of terror, May 1793-July 1794
5 Directory 1795-99 6 First consulate, Napoleon 1790-1804
First empire
1804-1815
Napoleon 1 1804-14 Louis 18 1814-15 The hundred days March 20-June 29, 1815
Restoration
1815-1848
I Louis 18 1815-24 2 Charles 10 1824-30 3 Louis Philippe 1830-48
.07 Second republic and second empire
1848-1870
Revolution of 1848 Second republic, Louis Napoleon, pres. 1848-52 Napoleon 3 1852-70
Third republic
1870-
Franco-German war, Government of national defense $1870-71$ National assembly 1871 Presidency of Thiers 1871-73 McMahon 1873-79 Grévy 1879-87 Sadi-Carnot 1887-94 Casimir Périer 1894-95 Faure 1895-09 Loubet 1809-1906 Fallières $1906-13$ Poincaré $1913^{-}$

## Geografic divisions of France

.I Brittany Maine Anjou
.II Finistère . 12 Côtes du Nord . 13 Morbihan . 14 Loire Inférieure . 15 Ille et Vilaine . 16 Maine: Mayenne . 17 Sarthe . 18 Anjou: Maine et Loire
Normandy Picardy
.21 Manche .22 Calvados . 23 Orne . 24 Eure . 25 Seine Inférieure . 26 Picardý: Somme . 27 Artois: Pas de Calais . 28 Nord
-3 Champagne Ile de France Lorraine
.31 Ardennes . 32 Marne . 33 Aube Haute Marne . 34 Ile de France: Aisne .35 Oise .36 Seine et Oise, Paris . 37 Seine et Marne . 38 Lorraine: Meuse, Moselle .39 Meurthe, Vosges
Burgundy Franche Comté Savoy
.4I Yonne . 42 Côte d'Or . 43 Saône et Loire . 44 Ain .45 Franche Comté: Haute Saône, Belfort . 46 Doubs . 47 Jura . 48 Savoy: Savoie .49 Haute Savoie
. 5 Orléans, etc. Auvergne
.51 Eure et Loir .52 Loiret . 53 Loir et Cher . 54 Touraine: Indre et Loir .55 Berry: Indre, Cher .56 Nivernais: Nièvre .57 Bourbonnais: Allier $.5^{8}$ Lyonnais: Loire, Rhône . 59 Auvergne: Puy de Dôme, Cantal
Poitou Limousin

| .61 Vendée | .62 Deux Sèvres | .63 Vienne |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Inférieure | .65 Charente $\quad .66$ Limousin: Haute Vienne |  |
| .67 Corrèze | .68 Marche: Creuse |  |

France: geografic divisions
944.7 Guienne Gascony
.71 Gironde .72 Dordogne .73 Lot .74 Aveyron .75 Tarn et Garonne . 76 Lot et Garonne . 77 Gascony: Landes, Gers .78 Hautes Pyrénées . 79 Béarn: Basses Pyrénées
. 8 Languedoc
.81 Haute Loire, Lozère .82 Ardèche .83 Gard .84 Hérault .85 Tarn .86 Haute Garonne .87 Aude . 88 Foix: Ariège . 89 Pyrénées Orientales
. 9 Provence Dauphiny
.91 Bouches du Rhône . 92 Vaucluse .93 Var . 94 Alpes Maritimes, Monaco . 95 Basses Alpes . 96 Dauphiny . 97 Hautes Alpes . 98 Drôme .99 Isère
945 Italy

## Period divisions

.or Gothic and Lombard kingdoms 476-774
. 02 Frankish emperors 774-961
.03 German emperors 962-1122
Hildebrand and papal supremacy
.04 Age of the communes 1100-1300
Free cities Strifes of Guelphs and Ghibelines
. 05 Age of the despots
1300-1492
. 06
Age of invasions 1492-1527
Spanish-Austrian ascendancy 1527-1796
.08 Struggle for independence
. 09 United Italy 1796-1870 1870-
Victor Emanuel, Cavour, Garibaldi
Geografic divisions of Italy
.I Piedmont and Liguria
. 2 Lombardy
. 3 Venetia
. 4 Emilia
.5 Tuscany
. 6 Marches, Umbria and Latium
. $7 \quad$ Naples
.71 Abruzzo and Molise . 72 Campania 73 Napoli
.74 Salerno .75 Apulia . 76 Lecce, Terra di Otranto
.77 Basilicata, Potenza .78 Calabria .79 Reggio di Calabria
. 8 Sicily Malta
.9 Sardinia and Corsica

## Spain

## Period divisions

.or Early history Roman dominion Gothic kingdom -7II
. 02 Moorish kingdom 711-1479
. 03 Ferdinand 5 and Isabella 1479-1516
Discovery
Expulsion of the Moors
946.05 Philip 3-Charles 4 1598-1808
Degeneration I Philip 3 1508-162I 2 Philip 4 1621-65
3 Charles 2 1665-1700 4 House of Bourbon: 5 Philip 5
1700-46 6 Ferdinand 6 1746-50 7 Charles 3 1750-88
8 Charles 4 1788-1808
. 06 Peninsular war . 1808-14
Joseph Bonaparte
Bourbon restoration
1814-68
Attempts at reform
Ferdinand 7 1814-33 Isabella 2 1833-68
.08 Revolution and 2d restoration
1868-
Revolution of 1868 - 70 Amadeus 1870 - 73 Republic 1873-75
Alfonso 12 1875-85 Alfonso 13 1886-
Geografic divisions of Spain
946.1 Galicia Asturias
. 2 Leon Estramadura
. 3 Old Castile
. 4 New Castile
. 5 Aragon
. 6 Basque provinces
. 7 Catalonia Balearic iles Valencia Murcia
. 8 Andalusia Canary iles
. 9 Portugal
.98 Madeira .99 Azores

## 947. Russia

## Period divisions


Geografic divisions of Russia

Northern Great Russia
Archangel, Vologda, Olonetz, Novgorod
Southern Great Russia
Baltic provinces
Courland, Livonia, Esthonia, Petrograd (Petersburg)
Russian Poland
West Russia
Little Russia South Russia
East Russia
Caucasia
Norway Sweden Denmark Period divisions

| Legendary period | -800 |
| :--- | ---: |
| Consolidation | 801 |

Consolidation Migration 801-1397
Introduction of Christianity
Discovery of Iceland, Greenland, and America
Conquest of Britain and Normandy
Union of the 3 kingdoms
Civilization Foren relations
The reformation
1397-1523
1523-1648
Edict of toleration 1527
30 years war Gustavus Adolphus Decline

1648-1792
Wars vs Denmark, Poland, Russia
Political changes
Napoleonic wars
1792-1818
Union of Norway and Sweden 1814
Charles 14 (Bernadotte)
1818-
Peace Internal reform
Geografic divisions
Norway
Christiania
Christiansand Bergen
Hamar Throndhjem Tromso
Sweden
Gothland
Svealand
Norrland
Denmark

## 949 Minor countries of Europe

.I Iceland Faroe Islands
or Commonwelth-1264 02 Medievalism 1264-1551 03 Ab solute rule, Decay 1551-1848 04 Modern Iceland 1848-
. 2 Netherlands
or Early history -1477 02 Austrian dominion 1477-1566 Wars for independence $1566-1648$ o4 Age of prosperity 1648179505 Revolutionary 1795-1830 06 19th century 18301900 07 20th century 1901-
$\begin{array}{ll}.3 & \text { Belgium } \\ .4 & \text { Switzerland }\end{array}$
or Early history - $1300 \quad 02$ Struggle for independence $1300-$ 149903 Reformation 1490-1648 04 Period of tranquillity 1648-1789 05 Period of revolution 1780-1815 06 19th century 1815-1900 07 20th century 1901-
949.5 Byzantine empire and modern Greece or Greek revival 323-716
Constantine the great-Theodosius 3
02 Byzantine prosperity 716-1057
Leo 3-Michael 6
03 Byzantine decline 1057-1204
Isaac 1-Latin conquest of Constantinople
04 Greek survival 1204-1453
Constantinople taken by the Turks, 1453
05 Turkish power 1453-1821
06 Greek independence 1821 -
. 6 Turkey in Europe Balkan states .61 Constantinople Also works covering Turkey in Asia
. 7 Serbia Bulgaria Montenegro
. 8 Rumania: Wallachia, Moldavia
. 9 Ilands of Greek archipelago
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## 950 Asia

95I China
.I N. E. China, Peking . 2 S. E. China, Canton, Hong Kong, Formosa .3 S. W. China .4 N. W. China . 5 Tibet . 6 East Turkestan . 7 Mongolia . 8 Manchuria . 9 Korea
$95^{2}$ Japan
953 Arabia
.I Sinai . 2 Hejaz, Mecca . 3 Yemen . 4 Hadramaut, Mahrah . 5 Oman . 6 Hasa . 7 Dahna . 8 Nejd . 9 Syrian desert
954 India
.I Bengal, Orissa, Assam, Bhotan . 2 Northwest provinces, Oudh, Nepal . 3 Central provinces . 4 Rajputana . 5 Punjab, Delhi, Lahore . 6 Kashmir . 7 Bombay, Sind, Baroda . 8 Madras, Mysore, Travancore, Ceylon . 9 Hyderabad
955 Persia
956 Turkey in Asia
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.I Khodavendigar . 2 Aidin, Smyrna . 3 Kastamuni, Angora . 4 Konieh, Adana, Cyprus . 5 Trebizond, Sivas . 6 Erzerum, Diarbekr, Karput . 7 Bagdad, Kurdistan .8 Aleppo .9 Damascus, Phenicia, Palestine
957 Siberia
958 Afghanistan Turkestan Baluchistan
.I N. E. Afghanistan, Kabul . 2 South Afghanistan, Kandahar .3 N. W. Afghanistan, Herat . 4 Turkistan . 5 Kiva . 6 Bokhara . 7 Ferghana or Khokan . 8 Baluchistan
959 Farther India
.I British Burma . 2 Burma . 3 Siam . 4 Laos . 5 Lower Siam, Malay peninsula . 6 Cambodia . 7 French Cochin China . 8 Anam . 9 Tonkin

## 960 Africa

96I North Africa
.I Tunis . 2 Tripoli . 3 Fezzan
962 Egypt
.I Lower Egypt, Alexandria, Cairo . 2 Middle Egypt . 3 Upper Egypt, Thebes .4 Nubia . 5 Dongola . 6 Egyptian Sudan, Kartum . 7 Darfur . 8 Kordofan . 9 Sennaar
963 Abyssinia
964 Morocco
965 Algeria
966 North Central Africa
.I Sahara . 2 Sudan . 3 Senegambia . 4 Sierra Leone .5 Upper Guinea . 6 Liberia . 7 Ashanti . 8 Dahomey . 9 Gold Coast
967 South Central Africa
.I Lower Guinea . 2 Loango, French Kongo . 3 Angola, Benguela . 4 Interior . 5 Free State, Kongo basin . 6 Central lake region: British East Africa, Uganda . 7 Somali . 8 Zanzibar . 9 Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa
968 South Africa
.I Sofala . 2 Transvaal . 3 Zululand . 4 Natal . 5 Orange Free State . 6 Kaffraria 7 Cape Colony 8 West Coast . 9 Interior: Rhodesia, Mashona
969: Madagascar Mauritius

## 970 North America

.I Indians, aborigines . 2 Lives of Indians . 3 Special tribes .4 Special states .5 Government relation and treatment 6 Special subjects: character, civilization, agriculture, etc.
See 371 .975 Education; 572.97 Ethnology; 497 Languages
971 Canada British America
General works on Canada under British rule
For histories of special periods see 971.01-.054; of special provinces see 971.1-.9 For constitutional history see 342.71

## Period subdivisions

For works not limited to any of the territorial subdivisions. $\mathrm{I}-.9$ but dealing with a limited period

Class archives with their periods and segregate them if wisht by booknumbers that will automatically locate them ahed of other histories having the same class number: e.g. Ar-A9 if Cutter numbers are used for other works; $\mathrm{Aa}-\mathrm{Az}$ if Cutter-Sanborn numbers are used
French regime 1497-1763
From earliest time till cession to England
.OII. Discovery and early settlement 1497-1632
Early explorations along Atlantic seaboard r497-r533. Discovery and occupation of St Lawrence 1534-43. Rise of fur trade 1544-1612. Permanent colonization 1613-32

Treaty of St Germain-en-Laye 20 Mar. 1632
Struggle with England for supremacy
Peace of Utrecht 1713-Peace of Paris 1763. Seven years war 1755-63; in United States cald Freneh and Indian war. British supremacy dates actually from fall of Quebec, $\mathbf{1 7 5 9}$; formally from peace of Paris; 10 Feb. 1763

See also 971.3 Ontario and 971.4 Quebec
.034 War of 1812
1812-15 In United States cald also 2d war for independence
Better clast in 973.52 (United States history)
Rebellion 1837-38
Union act 10 Feb. 1840
Passage of Union act, closing the period under the Constitutional act. See also constitutional history, 342.719
Union 184I to Confederation 1867
Beginning with operation of Union act; Canadian parliament at Ottawa 13 June 1841. Class clergy reservs agitation in 971.3 Ontario; abolition; seigniories in 971.4 Quebec

Fenian invasions
.049
British North America act, 29 March 1867
. 05 Dominion of Canada 1867 -
Canada under British North America act
.05I Red river (Riel's ist) rebellion 1870
. 054 Northwest (Riel's 2d) rebellion 1885

## HISTORY

Geografic subdivisions of Canada
97I.I British Columbia
. 2 Northwest Territories
Including former Hudson Bay territory
. 21 Yukon
Klondike region Dawson (city)
Mackenzie
. 23 Alberta
. 24 Saskatchewan
. 26 Keewatin
. 27 Manitoba
.28 Ungava
. 29 Franklin
See also 998 Arctic region
Ontario
For St Lawrence river see 971.4
Formerly also Upper Canada or Canada West
See also 971.4 note Class here Clergy reservs
NorthwesternNorth shore of Lake Superior and Lake Huron; Georgian bayRainy River district
Lake of the Woods Rainy lake
Thunder Bay district
Fort William
Algoma districtSault Ste Marie
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Nipissing district ..... 314
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Muskoka Lake of Bays district
Simcoe
Grey Owen Sound (or Sydenham)
Western
East shore of Lake Huron
Bruce
Huron
Perth
Middlesex
London (city)
Lambton
Southwestern
North shore of Lake Erie
Essex
Windsor (city)
Kent
ElginSt Thomas (city)
Norfolk
Haldimand
Welland

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

| 971.34 | West central |
| :---: | :---: |
| . 341 | Dufferin |
| . 342 | Wellington |
| . 343 | Guelph (city) |
| . 344 | Waterloo |
| . 345 | Berlin (city) |
| . 346 | Oxford |
| 347 | Brant |
| . 348 | Brantford (city) |
| 971.35 | Southern <br> West and North shore of Lake Ontario |
| . 351 | Lincoln <br> St Catherines (city) |
| . 352 | Wentworth Hamilton (city) |
| -353 | Halton Peel |
| . 354 | York |
| 1 | Toronto (city) |
| . 355 | Ontario |
| . 356 | Durham |
| . 357 | Northumberland |
| . 358 | Hastings |
| 7 | Prince Edward |
| . 359 | Lennox and Addington |
| . 36 | Central |
| . 361 | Haliburton |
| . 362 |  |
| . 363 |  |
| . 364 | Victoria |
| . 365 |  |
| . 366 |  |
| . 367 | Peterborough |
| . 368 | Peterborough (city) |
| . 369 |  |
| . 37 | Southeastern |
|  | St Lawrence river counties |
| . 371 | Frontenac |
| . 372 | Kingston (city) |
| . 373 | Leeds |
| , | Rideau lakes and canal |
| . 374 | Grenville |
| . 375 | Dundas |
| . 376 | Stormont |
| . 377 | Glengarry |
| . 378 |  |
| . 379 |  |
| . 38 | Northeastern Ottawa river counties |
| . 381 | Renfrew |
| . 382 | Lanark |
| .383 | Carleton |
| . 384 | Ottawa (city) |
| . 385 | Russell |
| . 386 | Prescott |

## HISTORY

971.4 Quebec St Lawrence river

Lower Canada or Canada East
From its cession by France to England in 1763 all Canada was one colony, the Province of Quebec, till 1791. In 179 r it was divided by the constitutional act into 2 provinces: Upper Canada (Ontario) and Lower Canada (Quebec). By the union act, 1840 , the 2 provinces were reunited as the Province of Canada; and in 1867 by the British North America act again divided into the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

## Northern

Mistassini
Abitibi
Lake St John
Chicoutimi
Saguenay
Anticosti iland
Ashuanipi
Western
Ottawa river counties
Pontiac
Ottawa (former county)
Wright
Hull (city)
Labelle
Argenteuil
Terre Bonne
Two Mountains
Vaudreuil
Soulanges
Laval
Hochelaga
Montreal (city)

## Jacques Cartier

## Southwestern

Counties south of the St Lawrence and west of Richelieu river
Huntingdon
Beauharnois
Chateaugay
La Prairie
Napierville
Verchères
Chambly
St Johns
North Central
Counties north of St Lawrence from Montreal to Saguenay river
Montcalm
L'Assomption
Joliette
Berthier
Maskinonge
St Maurice
Champlain
Portneuf
Quebec
Quebec (city)
Montmorency
Ìle d'Orléans
Charlevoix

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

| 971.45 | South Central <br> Counties south of St Lawrence from Richelieu river to Quebec |
| :---: | :---: |
| .45I | Richelieu |
| . 452 | St Hyacinthe |
| 5 | Bagot |
| . 453 | Rouville |
| . 454 | Yamaska |
| . 455 | Nicolet |
| . 456 | Drummond |
| 5 | Arthabaska |
| . 457 | Wolfe |
| 5 | Megantic |
| . 458 | Lotbinière |
| . 459 | Levis |
| .46 | Southern |
|  | Southern border from Richelieu river to Lake Megantic |
| .46I | Iberville |
| . 462 | Missisquoi |
| . 463 | Shefford |
| . 464 | Brome |
| .465 | Richmond |
| . 466 | Sherbrooke Sherbrooke (city) |
| .467 | Stanstead |
| . 468 | Compton |
| . .469 | Lake Megantic |
| . 47 | Southeastern <br> Lower St Lawrence, southern side from Quebec to Gulf of St Lawrence |
| . 471 | Beauce |
| . 472 | Dorchester |
| . 473 | Bellechasse |
| 5 | Montmagny |
| . 474 | L'Islet |
| . 475 | Kamouraska |
| . 476 | Temiscouata |
| . 477 | Rimouski |
| 5 | Matane |
| .478 | Bonaventure |
| .479 | Gaspé |
| 7 | Magdalen ilands |
| . 5 | New Brunswick |
| . 51 | Northern |
| .511 | Restigouche |
| . 512 | Gloucester |
| . 52 | Eastern |
| . 521 | Northumberland |
| . 522 | Kent |
| .523 | Westmoreland |
|  | Monckton (city) |

## HISTORY

| 971.53 | Southern |
| :---: | :---: |
| . 531 | Albert |
| . 532 | St John |
|  | St John (city) |
| . 533 | Charlotte Grand Manan iland |
| . 54 | Central |
| . 541 | Kings |
| . 542 | Queens |
| . 543 | Sunbury |
| . 55 | Western |
| .551 | York Fredericton (city) |
| . 552 | Carleton |
| . 553 | Victoria |
| . 554 | Madawaska |
| . 6 | Nova Scotia |
| . 61 | Northern |
| .6II | Cumberland |
| . 612 | Colchester |
| . 613 | Pictou |
| .614 | Antigonish |
| . 62 | Southern |
| . 621 | Guysborough |
| . 622 | Halifax co. and city |
| . 623 | Lunenburg |
| . 624 | Queens |
| . 625 | Shelburne |
| . 63 | Western |
| . 631 | Yarmouth |
| . 632 | Digby |
| . 633 | Annapolis |
| . 634 | Kings |
| . 635 | Hants |
| . 69 | Cape Breton (iland) |
| . 691 | Inverness |
| . 693 | Victoria |
| . 695 | Cape Breton |
| . 696 | Sydney (city) |
| . 698 | Richmond |
| . 7 | Prince Edward Island |
| . 71 | Prince |
| . 74 | Queens |
| . 75 | Charlottetown (city) |
| . 77 | Kings |
| 8 | Newfoundland |
| . 9 | Labrador |
|  | For Moravian missions see 260 |

## 972 Mexico Central America

## Period divisions

Belize
.83 Honduras
.84 San Salvador
.85 Nicaragua
.86 Costa Rica
. 9 West Indies
.91 Cuba
. 92 Jamaica.
.93 Santo Domingo
. 94 Hayti
.95 Porto Rico
.96 Bahamas
.97 Leeward ilands
. 98 Windward ilands Barbados
. 99 Bermudas

## HISTORY

## 973 United States

## SUMMARY OF 973

| .1 | Discovery | -1607 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: |
| .2 | Colonial | $1607-1775$ |
| .3 | Revolution | $1775-1789$ |
| .4 | Constitutional | $1789-1809$ |
| .5 | War of 1812 | $1809-1845$ |
| .6 | War with Mexico | $1845-1861$ |
| .7 | Civil war | $1861-1865$ |
| .8 | Later I9th century | $1865-1901$ |
| .91 | Early 20th century | $1901-$ |

See also 342.73 U. S. constitutional law and history; 328.73 U. S. legislativ bodies and annals; 329 Political parties; 353 U. S. government
. 1 Discovery
-1607
From earliest times to settlement of Jamestown
See also 970.1-6 American indians; 913.7 American antiquities; 571.91 Mounds and mound bilders; 571.85 Pueblos

## Precolumbian

For precolumbian claims of Chinese, Norse, Welsh, etc. see .12 to . 18 below


## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

### 973.18 French

Giovanni da Verrazano 1524
Jacques Cartier 1534-44 Canada Jean Ribault 1562-65 Florida $^{5}$
René de Laudonnière 1564-66 Florida
Samuel de Champlain 1603-35 See also 971 History of Canada

## . 19 Other nations

## . 2 Colonial <br> $$
1607-1775
$$ <br> <br> 1607-1 775

 <br> <br> 1607-1 775}See also histories of separate colonies
.21 Virginia settlement 1607 -20
Settlement of Jamestown 13 May 1607 See 975.5 Virginia history Hudson's voyage 1609 See also 974.7 N. Y. history

New England settlement $1620-43$
Settlement of Plymouth 2 I Dec. 1620 See 974.4 Mass. history Pequot war $1636-37$ Connecticut

Charles 1 1625-49

## New England confederacy 1643-64

United colonies of New England 19 May 1643
Commonwelth 1649-53
Oliver Cromwell 165s-58
Richard Cromwell 1658-59
. 24 Conquest of New Netherlands 1664-89
King Philip's war $1675-76$ Massachusetts
War with eastern indians $1675-78$ Maine
Sir Edmund Andros, governor of New England 1686-89
Charles 2 1660-85
James 2 1685-88
Early French wars 1689-1732
Witcheraft in New England See 133.4
King William's war $1689-97$
Sometimes cald in Europe ' War of the Palatinate '
Queen Anne's war 1702-13
Known in Europe as War of the Spanish succession
William s 1689-1702
Anne 1702-14
George 1 1714-27
Extension of English rule $1732-63$
Settlement of Georgia 1732 See 975.8 Georgia history
King George's war 1744-48
Known in Europe as War of the Austrian succession
Albany convention assembled 19 June 1754
French and indian war $1755-63$
Known in Europe as Seven years war
Braddock's defeat 9 July 1755
Crown Point and Ticonderoga 1758-59
Capture of Louisburg 27 July $175^{8}$
Capture of Quebec 18 Sep. 1759; Montcalm and Wolfe Peace of Paris io Feb. 1763

George 2 1727-60
. 27 Last years of the colonies $1763-75$
See also specially 973.3 I 1 Causes of the Revolution
Conspiracy of Pontiac $1763-64$
Bouquet's expedition $1763-64$
Lord Dunmore's war Ap.-Oct. 1774 Virginia

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973.3 Revolution and confederation

1775-89

## SUMMARY OF 973.3

.3 I Political history
.32 Diplomatic history

- 3 Special campains and battles

34 General military history
.35 Naval history
. 36 Celebrations
-37 Prisons, hospitals
. 38 Personal narrativs
. 39 Illustrativ material
. 31 Political history; causes, results
For financial history see 336.73
.3II Causes 1775
I Stamp act 1765
2 Navigation acts; mercantil policy
Burning of the Gaspé 17 June 1772
3 Boston massacre 5 Mar. 1770
4 Taxation and representation
5 Tax on tea 1767 Boston tea party 16 Dec. 1773
6 Boston port bill 1774
.312 Political history 1775-83
Continental congress See 328.73 U. S. legislativ bodies
.313 Declaration of independence 4 July 1776 See also 973.361 Mecklenburg declaration 20 May 1775
.314 Loyalists, tories See also 973.381 Treason and traitors
.315 Relations of special classes to the Revolution

> Clergy and churches
> Lawyers
> College graduates

Treaty of peace 1783
Concluded at Paris 3 Sep. 1783; ratified 14 Jan. 1784
. 318 Confederation $1783-89$
Shay's rebellion $1786-87$ Massachusetts
Cession of western territory to United States
. 32 Diplomatic history; relations with other nations
Divided like 940; e. g. 973.324 Relations with France; 973.326 Relations with Spain
. 33 Special campains and battles
Campains of 1775
Lexington and Concord 19 April See also 973.362
2 Bunker Hill 17 June See also 973.366
3 Siege of Boston June 1775 -March 1776
4 Ticonderoga so May
Crown Point 12 May
5 Canadian expeditions
Montgomery
6 Arnold
8 Events in the south

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973.332 Campains of 1776
    I Campain for the Hudson
    2 Battle of Long Island 27 Aug.
    3 British occupation of New York
    4 American retreat Sep.-Nov. I776
            Harlem Hights I6 Sep.
            White Plains }28\mathrm{ Oct.
            Fort Washington 16 Nov.
        5 Washington in the Jerseys Dec. 1776-Jan. 1777
            6 Trenton 26 Dec.
            Princeton 3 Jan. 1777
7
8 Events in the south
            North Carolina
            Fort Moultrie, Sullivan's iland 28 June .
    Campains of I777
            Events in Connecticut and Rhode Island
            Burgoyne's campain
            Ticonderoga evacuated 6 July
            Hubbardton, Vt }7\mathrm{ July
            Bennington, Vt 16 Aug.
            Freeman's farm or Bemis Hights or Stillwater 19 Sep
            Bemis Hights or Saratoga 7 Oct.
            Burgoyne's surrender i7 Oct.
            Fort Stanwix or Fort Schuyler or Oriskany 2-22 Aug.
            Clinton's advance up the Hudson
            Forts Clinton and Montgomery 6 Oct.
        Howe's campain
            Brandywine II Sep.
            Paoli 20 Sep.
            7 Philadelphia taken by British 27 Sep.
            Germantown 4 Oct.
            Forts on the Delaware
            Red Bank, or Fort Mercer 22 Oct.
            Mud iland, or Fort Mifflin 10-16 Nov.
            Events in south Including Kentucky
            Campains of 1778
            Washington at Valley Forge 1777-78
            Events in middle states
            Battle of Monmouth 28 June
            Evacuation of Philadelphia June
            Indian depredations See also 973.343
                Wyoming 1-4 July
                Mohawk valley
                Cherry valley II Nov.
                Brant See also 970.2 Indian biografy
            Rhode Island campain, August See also 973.354 Naval history
                    7 Events in the south
            Capture of Savannah 29 Dec.
                    8 Events in northwest 1778-79
            Clark's expedition
            Vincennes, Ind. 2 Jan. and 20 Feb. 1779
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| 973.335 |  | Campains of 1779 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1 | Events in New England |
|  |  | Tryon in Connecticut July |
|  | 2 | Penobscot expedition Aug. and Sep. |
|  | 3 | Events in middle states |
|  |  | Minisink 19 July |
|  | 4 | Wayne at Stony Point 16 July |
|  | 5 | Paulus Hook 19 Aug. |
|  | 6 | Sullivan's expedition July-Sep. |
|  | 7 | Events in the south |
|  |  | Briar creek 3 Mar. |
|  |  | Siege of Savannah 23 Sep. and 18 Oct. |
|  | 8 | Events in northwest See 973.3348 |
| . 336 |  | Campain of 1780 |
|  | 1 | Southern campains |
|  |  | Waxhaws, N. C. 29 May |
|  |  | Ramsour Mills, N. C. 20 June |
|  |  | Leslie's expedition into Virginia Ocı |
|  | 2 | Siege of Charleston Mar.-May |
|  | 3 | Camden, S. C. 16 Aug. |
|  | 4 | Kings mountain, S. C. 7 Oct. |
|  | 5 | Events in middle states |
|  |  | Springfield, N. J. 23 June |
|  |  | Bull's Ferry, N. Y. 21 July |
|  | 6 | Northern invasion |
| . 337 |  | Campains of 1781 |
|  | 1 | Southern campains |
|  | 2 | Events in Carolinas Jan.-Ap. |
|  |  | Cowpens, S. C. 17 Jan. |
|  |  | Guilford, N. C. ${ }^{15}$ Mar. |
|  |  | Hobkirks hill, S. C. 25 Ap. |
|  | 3 | Events in Carolinas May-Dec. |
|  |  | Fort Ninety-Six, S. C. May-June Eutaw Springs, S. C. 8 Sep. |
|  | 4 | British in Virginia |
| 5 |  | Siege of Yorktown Sep.-Oct. |
|  |  | Surrender of Cornwallis 19 Oct. |
|  | 6 | Events in the north |
|  | 7 | Arnold in Connecticut Sep. |
| . 338 |  | Campains of 1782 |
| . 339 |  | Events of 1783 |
|  |  | British evacuation of New York 25 Nov. |

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973.34
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    . }34
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    General military history
    English side
        Mercenaries; Hessians
        Indians
    American side
        Part taken by special states, specially the northern states. Under the number
        for each state use the book numbers Ar-Arg for official publications, A2 for lists
        of revolutionary soldiers
    I
2 New Hampshire
3 Vermont Not then a state, admitted r79r
4 \text { Massachusetts}
5 Rhode Island
6 ~ C o n n e c t i c u t ~
7 New York
8 Pennsylvania
9 New Jersey
. }34
    Southern states
I Delaware
2 Maryland
5 Virginia
N North Carolina
7 South Carolina
8 Georgia
    American auxiliaries
        French
    Special topics
        Conway cabal 1777-78
        Mutiny of Pennsylvania line Jan. 178I
        Newburg addresses 1782-83
    Naval history
    Events of I775
        Capture of the Margaretta June 12
    Events of I776
        Escape of British sloop of war Glasgow 6 Ap.
        Battle of Lake Champlain II-I3 Oct.
            Gen. Benedict Arnold
    Events of r777
        Lexington and Alert 20 Sep.
    Events of 1778
        French fleet at Newport
    Events of I779
        Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis 23 Sep.
    Events of 1780
        Trumbull and Watt 2 June
        Events of 1781
        Alliance and British brigs Atalanta and Trepassey 28 May
        Privateers
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## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

### 973.4 Constitutional period <br> 1789-1809

See 342.73 U. S. constitution; 329.1 Federal party 1789-1823; 329.2 Antifederal party 1789-92
.41 George Washington
30 Ap. 1789-4 Mar. 1797
Born 22 Feb. 1732; died 14 Dec. 1799
Sworn into offis 30 Ap. 1789
National bank establisht 25 Feb. 1791 See 332.11
Vermont admitted, 14 th state 4 Mar. 1791 See 974.3
Kentucky admitted, I5th state I June 1792 See 976.9
Indian wars
Harmar's expedition 1790
St Clair's expedition 1791
Washington's 2d term 4 Mar. 1793-4 Mar. 1797
Neutrality proclamation 22 Ap. 1793 See also 34r. 3
Whisky insurrection July-Nov. 1794
Wayne's expedition, Oct.-Nov. 1794, and treaty, 3 Aug. 1795
Jay's treaty 28 Oct. 1795 See also 341. 2
Treaty with Spain 27 Oct. 1795 See also 341.2
Tennessee admitted, 16th state I June 1796 See 976.8
John Adams
4 Mar. 1797-4 Mar. 1801
Born 31 Oct. 1735; died 4 July 1826
Alien act 25 June 1798 See 341.5
Sedition act 14 July 1798 See 323
Removal of capitol to Washington
Troubles with France
Naval battles; Constellation and L'Insurgent 9 Feb. 1800 Thomas Jefferson

4 Mar. 1801-4 Mar. 1809
Born 2 Ap. 1743; died 4 July 1826
Ohio admitted, 17 th state 19 Feb. 1803 See 977. I
Purchase of Louisiana 2 May 1803
Wars with Barbary states
.47
Jefferson's second term 4 Mar. 1805-4 Mar. 1809
Aaron Burr's conspiracy 1806
See also 923.27 lives of Burr; and 343.1 Trials
Embargo act 22 Dec. 1807

## . 5 War of 1812

1809-45
.5I James Madison
4 Mar. 1809-4 Mar. 18I7
Born 16 Mar. 1751; died 28 June 1836
Engagement between ships President and Little Belt i6 May i8in
Defeat of indians by Gen. Harrison at Tippecanoe 7 Nov. I8I I
Louisiana admitted, 18 th state 30 Ap. 1812 See 976.3
Indiana admitted, 19th state II Dec. I816 See 977.2

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973.52
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3 Campain in New York, New England and Canada
Battle of Queenstown 13 Oct. 1812
4 Events in New York and New England 1813
Capture of Fort Niagara 19 Dec.
War of 1812
War declared 18 June 1812. Treaty of peace 24 Dec. 1814
Political history; causes, results Hartford convention
Diplomatic history
Special campains and battles
Campain in northwest
Includes all west of New York
Surrender of Detroit 16 Aug. 1812
Events in northwest 1813-14

Events in Canada 1813
Capture of Fort George 27 May
Battle of Thames 5 Oct.
Events in New York and New England 1814
Bombardment of Stonington, Conn. 9-12 Aug.
Events in Canada 1814
Capture of Fort Erie 3 July
Battle of Chippewa 5 July
Battle of Lundy's lane 25 July
Campain in the south
Battle of Bladensburg 24 Aug. 1814
Burning of Washington 24 Aug. 1814
Bombardment of Fort McHenry 13 Sep. 1814
Events in Louisiana
Battle of New Orleans 22 Dec. 1814-8 Jan. 1815
General military history
English side
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American side in general
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Andrew Jackson
Mar. 1829-4 Mar. 1837
Born 15 Mar. 1767; died 8 June 1845
Rotation in offis See 351.6
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Compromise tariff act 3 Mar. 1833 See 337
Independence of Texas 2 Mar. 1836 See 976.4
Arkansas admitted, 25 th state 15 June 1836 See 976.7
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Michigan admitted, 26th state 26 Jan. 1837 See 977.4
Nullification See also 342.73
Webster and Hayne debate 25-27 Jan. 1830
Nullification ordinance, South Carolina 24 Nov. 1832
. 562 Black Hawk war 1832
.57 Martin Van Buren 4 Mar. 1837-4 Mar. 1841
Born 5 Dec. 1782; died 24 July 1862
Panic of 1837 See 332
Alton riot 7 Nov. 1837 See 326.973
Burning of Caroline 26 Dec. 1837
Northeast boundary, Aroostook war Feb.-Mar. 1839
Amistad case 1839
Second Seminole war 1835-42
. 58 William Henry Harrison 4 Mar. 184I-4 Ap. 184I
Born 9 Feb. 1773; died 4 Ap. 1841
John Tyler
4 Ap. 184I-4 Mar. 1845
Born 29 Mar. 1790; died 18 Jan. 1862
Dorr's rebellion May-June 1842 See 974.5
Ashburton treaty, northeast boundary
Texas annexation resolution 28 Feb. 1845
Florida admitted, 27 th state 3 Mar. 1845
. 6 War with Mexico
1845-61
James Knox Polk
4 Mar. 1845-4 Mar. 1849
Born 2 Nov. 1795; died 15 June 1849
Texas annext, 28th state 29 Dec. 1845 See 976.4
Wilmot proviso adopted by house 8 Aug. 1846 See also 973.7113
Iowa admitted, 29th state 28 Dec. 1846 See 977.7
Wisconsin admitted, 30th state 29 May 1848 See 977.5
Free soil party; Buffalo convention Aug. 1848 See 329.6
.6II Northwest boundary; Oregon; treaty with England I2 June 1849
. 62 Mexican war 1845-48
War declared 13 May 1846; treaty of peace 30 May 1848
Political history; causes, results Annexation of Texas
Acquisition of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, etc.
Diplomatic history
Special campains and battles
Kearny in New Mexico
Fremont in California
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Taylor's campain
4 On the Rio Grande
Palo Alto 8 May 1846
Resaca de la Palma 9 May
Matamoras 18 May
In Mexico
Monterey $\quad 20-25$ Sep. 1846
Buena Vista 22-23 Feb. 1847

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4 Mar. 186 r--15 Ap. 1865
Born 12 Feb. 1809; died 15 Ap. 1865
rst term 4 Mar. 186ı-4 Mar. 1865; 2d term 4 Mar. 1865-r5 Ap. 1865
West Virginia admitted, 35th state 19 June 1863 See 975.4
Nevada admitted, 36 th state 31 Oct. 1864 See 979.3
Causes
Slavery See also 326
Extension of slavery
Annexation of territory
Slavery in the territories
Compromises Missouri compromise 1820 See also 973.54 Wilmot proviso 1846 See also 973.6 I
Compromise of 1850 See also 973.63
Abolition movement Murder of Elijah P. Lovejoy 7 Nov. 1837
Assault on Charles Sumner by Preston S. Brooks 22 May 1856
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Underground railway
Dred Scott case See also 973.68
John Brown's raid See also 973.68
7 States' rights
8 Tariff See also 337
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Crittenden compromise introduced 18 Dec. 1860
Peace conference $4^{-27}$ Feb. 186I
Secession of southern states
South Carolina 20 Dec. 1860
Mississippi 9 Jan. 186r
Florida 10 Jan.
Alabama II Jan.
Georgia 19 Jan.
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Texas I Feb.
Confederate States of America formd 4 Feb.
Virginia 17 Ap.
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Relations of special classes to the civil war Clergy and churches. Colleges, students and graduates Southern side
Unionists in the south
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Diplomatic history of confederate states
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Special campains and battles
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Campain of 186 I
I Operations in Charleston harbor, S. C. 20 Dec. r860-r4 Ap. r86r
Bombardment of Fort Sumter 12-14 April
2 Operations in other southern states (see Official records, v. r)
3 Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, r6 Ap.-3 r July Riot at Baltimore, Md. i9 April Engagement at Big Bethel, or Bethel Church, Va. ıo June Battle of Bull Run, or Manassas, Va. 2 I July
Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Indian territory ıo May-ı9 Nov.
Texas, New Mexico, Arizona 1 I June-1 Feb. 1862
Kentucky, Tennessee 1 July-r9 Nov.
North Carolina, southeastern Virginia I Aug.-I I Jan. 1862
Maryland, northern Virginia, West Virginia I Aug.- 7 Mar. 1862
Engagement at Ball's Bluff, Va. 2 I Oct.
Action near Edwards Ferry, Va. 22 Oct.
S. Carolina, Georgia, middle and east Florida 2 I Aug.-I I Ap. 1862 Campain of 1862
West Florida, southern Alabama, southern Mississippi, Louisiana
i Sep. 186r-ı 2 May 1862
Capture of New Orleans, La. 18 Ap.-r May
Kentucky, Tennessee, north Alabama, southwest Virginia igNov. 186i-4 March 1862
Capture of Fort Henry, Tenn. 6 Feb.
Siege and capture of Fort Donelson, Tenn. x2-16 Feb.
Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Indian T. 19 Nov. 186 r-ı 10 Ap. 1862
Battle of Pea Ridge, or Elkhorn tavern, Ark. 6-8 Mar.
Southeastern Virginia if Jan.-17 Mar.
Battle of Merrimac and Monitor See 973.752
North Carolina 1 I Jan.-20 Aug.
Burnside expedition
Battle of Roanoke iland, N. C. 8 Feb.
Texas, New Mexico, Arizona x Feb.-20 Sep.
Kentucky, Tennessee, north Mississippi, north Alabama, southwest Virginia 4 Mar.- 10 June
Siege of Corinth, Miss. 29 Ap.-ro June
Battle of Pittsburg Landing, or Shiloh, Tenn. 6-7 Ap.

[^8]Campain of 1863, continued
South Carolina, Georgia, middle and east Florida 12 June -31 Dec. Operations on Morris iland, S. C. Io July-7 Sep.
Occupation of Battery Wagner, S. C. 6-7 Sep.
Bombardment of Fort Sumter, S. C. 17 Aug.-31 Dec.
Bombardment of Charleston, S. C. 21 Aug.-31 Dec.
North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania 4 Aug.-3I Dec.
Bristoe, Va. campain 9-22 Oct.
Mine Run, Va. campain 26 Nov.-2 Dec.
Kentucky, southwest Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, north Alabama, north Georgia 11 Aug.-19 Oct.
Chickamauga, Ga. campain 16 Aug.-22 Sep. Battle of Chickamauga, Ga. 19-20 Sep.
East Tennessee campain 16 Aug.-19 Oct.
Kentucky, southwest Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, north Alabama, north Georgia 20 Oct.-31 Dec.
Knoxville, Tenn. campain 4 Nov.-23 Dec. Siege of Knoxville, Tenn. 17 Nov. -4 Dec.
Chattanooga-Ringgold campain $23-27$ Nov. Battle of Lookout mountain, Tenn. 24 Nov. Battle of Missionary ridge, Tenn. 25 Nov.
Campain of 1864
Kentucky, southwest Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, north Georgia I Jan.-30 Ap.
Meridian, Miss. expedition 3 Feb. -6 Mar.
Forrest's expedition into west Tennessee and Kentucky 16 Mar.-14 Ap. Capture of Fort Pillow, Tenn. 12 Ap .
N. Carolina, Virginia, W. Va. Maryland, Pennsylvania I Jan.-30 Ap.
Expedition against New Berne, N. C. 28 Jan.-Io Feb.
Engagement at Morton's Ford, Va. $6-7$ Feb.
Kilpatrick's expedition against Richmond, Va. 28 Feb.-4 Mar.
Louisiana, trans-Mississippi I Jan.-30 June
Red river, La. campain to Mar.-22 May
Camden, Ark. expedition 23 Mar.-3 May
South Carolina, Florida, Georgia coast I Jan.-13 Nov.
Charleston, S. C. harbor and vicinity
Florida expedition 5-22 Feb.
Engagement at Olustee or Ocean Pond, Fla. 20 Feb.
Southeastern Virginia, North Carolina I May-12 June
Engagement at Proctor's Creek and Drewry's Bluff or Fort Darling, Va. 12-16 May
Operations on the Bermuda Hundred, Va. front 17 May-2 June
Engagement at Petersburg, Va. 9 June
Battle of the Wilderness, Va. 5-7 May
Operations about Spottsylvania Court-House, Va. 8-2I May
Operations at and about Cold Harbor, Va. 31 May-12 June
Northern Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania 1 May-3 Aug.
Engagement at New Market, Va. 15 May
Lynchburg, Va. campain 26 May-29 June
Battle of the Monocacy, Md. 9 July
Action near Fort Stevens, D. C. 12 July

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Campain of 1864, continued
Northern Georgia I May-8 Sep.
Atlanta, Ga. campain
Battle of Atlanta, Ga. 22 July
2 Kentucky, southwest Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama. north Georgia I May-I3 Nov.
Engagement at Harrisburg, near Tupelo, Miss. $14-15$ July
Operations in Mobile bay, Ala. 2-23 Aug. See 973.754
Engagement at Allatoona, Ga. 5 Oct.
3 Southeastern Virginia, North Carolina 13 June-3I July
Richmond, Va. campain
Assaults on the Petersburg lines $15-18$ June
Explosion of the mine and assault on the crater 30 July
4 Louisiana, trans-Mississippi I July-3I Dec.
Price's Missouri expedition 29 Aug.-2 Dec.
5 Southeastern Virginia, North Carolina I Aug.-3I Dec.
Richmond, Va. campain
Expedition to Fort Fisher, N. C. 7-27 Dec.
6 Northern Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania 4 Aug.-3I Dec.
$7 \quad$ Shenandoah valley campain, Va. 7 Aug.- 28 Nov. Battle of Winchester, or the Opequon, Va. ig Sep. Battle of Cedar creek, Va. is Oct.
8 South Carolina, Georgia, Florida 14 Nov.-3I Dec.
Savannah, Ga. campain, or Sherman's march to the sea
15 Nov.-21 Dec.
9 Kentucky, southwest Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, north Georgia 14 Nov.-23 Jan. 1865
Battle of Franklin, Tenn. 30 Nov.
Battle of Nashville, Tenn. 15-16 Dec.
Campain of 1865
Northern and southeastern Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania 1 Jan.-30 June
Richmond, Va. campain I Jan.-3 Ap.
3 Expedition to and capture of Fort Fisher, N. C. 3-17 Jan.
4 Appomattox, Va. campain 29 Mar. -9 Ap.
Battle of Five Forks, Va. I Ap.
Surrender of Gen. Lee 9 Ap .
5 North Carolina, South Carolina, southern Georgia, east Florida
I Jan.-30 June
Campain of the Carolinas I Jan.- 26 Ap .
6 Louisiana, trans-Mississippi I Jan.-30 June
7 Kentucky, southwestern Virginia, Tennessee, northern and central Georgia. Mississippi, Alabama, west Florida I Jan.-30 June Wilson's raid from Chickasaw to Selma, Ala. and Macon, Ga. 22 Mar.-24 Ap.
Mobile, Ala. campain 17 Mar.-4 May
8 Pacific coast I Jan. 1861-30 June 1865

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973.74 General military history
.741 Northern side
I Regular army
2 Volunteers, quotas
3 Bounties
4 Drafts
5 Negro troops
6 Special armies or corps
Army of the Cumberland
Army of the Potomac
2d army corps
19th army corps etc.
7 Special branches or servises
Cavalry
Artillery
Engineers
Signal servis
Guerrillas
Commissariat
8 General orders
9 Regimental losses
Southern side
Guerrillas
Foren elements
Divided like 940
.744-.749 Separate states and regimental histories
Divided like 974-979; 973.7444, Massachusetts; 973.7447, New York. Under each state arrange books by the following book numbers
A for official publications
A I Adjutant-general's reports.
A 2 Lists of soldiers
B-D, General works on the part taken by the state in the conflict B whole state, C county, D town
E Histories of cavalry regiments
F Hevy artillery
G Light artillery
J-L Infantry
J regiments $\mathrm{x}-99$
K regiments $100-199$.
L regiments 200-299
The individual regiment is markt by adding its number after the letter; EI5, 15th regiment of cavalry; K49, 149th regiment of infantry. When there are more than 9 regiments o must be prefixt to the number for the rst io regiments, Jo9 9th regiment of infantry
For the border states which also had regiments on the confederate side use similarly P-S
O Special brigades
P Cavalry
Q Hevy artillery
R Light artillery
S Infantry
For those states which past ordinances of secession (see list under 973.713) reverse these numbers using E-L for confederate regiments and P-S for Union regiments
Special numbers must be arranged for unnumberd and peculiarly numberd regiments and companies

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## Naval history

During the civil war the navy was mainly used as an auxiliary to the army and nearly all naval actions are also described in connection with special campains and battles 973.73 and its subdivisions

## Events of 1861

Hatteras inlet, N. C. 28 Aug. See also 973.7316
Port Royal, S. C. 7 Nov. See also 973.7319
Belmont, Mo. 7 Nov. See also 973.7315
Trent affair 8 Nov. See aloo 973.722
Events of 1862
Fort Henry, Tenn. 6 Feb. See also 973.7322
Roanoke iland, N. C. 7-8 Feb. See also 973.7324
Fort Donelson, Tenn. 14 Feb. See also 973.7322
Monitor and Merrimac 8-9 Mar.
Island nr 10, Ky. $\quad 16$ Mar.-8 Ap. See also 973.7325
New Orleans, La. 18 Ap.-1 May See also 973.7321
Memphis, Tenn. 6 June See also 973.7325
Events of 1863
Charleston, S. C. 7 Ap. See also 973.733 r
Vicksburg, Miss. 16 Ap. See also 973.7343
Grand Gulf, Miss. 29 Ap. See also 973.7343
Events of 1864
Red river, La. expedition 1o Mar.-22 May See also 973.7363
Sassacus and Albemarle, Albemarle sound, N. C. 5 May
See also 973.7365
Alabama and Kearsarge, off Cherbourg, France 19 June
Mobile bay, Ala. 5-22 Aug. See also 973.7372
Fort Fisher, N. C. 24 Dec. See also 973.7375
Events of 1865
Fort Fisher, N. C. $14-15$ Jan. See also 973.7383
History of special squadrons or ships
Atlantic squadron
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Confederate navy
Including the history of special squadrons or ships
Alabama
Shenandoah
Florida
Blockade and blockade running
Privateers
War meetings, celebrations, anniversaries, commemorations
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1 Andersonville
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I U.S. sanitary commission

2 Sanitary fairs $\quad$ Soldiers homes, see 362.8

2 Sanitary fairs $\quad$ Soldiers homes, see 362.8
$2 \quad$ Sanitary fairs
$2 \quad$ Sanitary fairs
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Religious life, chaplains, revivals778
I U.S. Christian commission See also 267.Ir
Personal narrativs, vindication, secret servis
Personal narrativs when relating to some special battle or event should be clast according to their subject
Personal narrativs, northern sideIncluding volumes of G. A. R. paper
Personal narrativs, southern side
Army life
Southern army life, southern home life
Secret servis, spies
Illustrativ material
See note under 973.39 ..... 39
.791 Poetry
. 792 793 794 795796
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Addresses
Sermons
Humor
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Music
Maps
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Period of reconstruction and civil servis reform
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Medical dep't, surgeons, nurses For military surgery see 617.99 Hospitals; hospital sketches
Charities362.71$-$prisoi

Northern prisonsExchange of priso1Medical dep't, surgeons, nurses
Including volumes of G. A. R. papers and Loyal legion
Andrew Johnson15 Ap. 1865-4 Mar. 1869Born 29 Dec. 1808; died 31 July 187513th amendment abolishing slavery, adopted 18 Dec. 1865
See also 326.8 and 342.739
Fenian invasion of Canada 3I May-2 June 1866 See also 97 r
Nebraska admitted, 37 th state I Mar. 1867 See 978.2
Cession of Alaska by Russia 20 June 1867
Impeachment of Pres. Johnson Mar.-May 1868 See 351.99
14th amendment guaranteeing citizenship, adopted 28 July 1868
See 342.739

## HISTORY; UNITED STATES



Benjamin Harrison
4 Mar. 1889-4 Mar. 1893
Born 20 Aug. 1833; died 13 Mar. 1901
Opening of Oklahoma 2 Ap. 1889 See 976.6
North Dakota admitted, 39th state 2 Nov. 1889 See 978.4
South Dakota admitted, 40th state 2 Nov. 1889 See 978.3
Montana admitted, 4 rst state 8 Nov. 1889 See 978.6
Washington admitted, 42 d state II Nov. 1889 See 979.7
International American conference 2 Oct. 1889-19 Ap. 1890 See 34 I. I
Idaho admitted, 43 d state 3 July 1890 See 979.6
Wyoming admitted, 44th state io July 1890 See 978.7
Sherman silver act, repealing silver act of 1878 I4 July 1890
See 332.47
McKinley tariff act I Oct. 1890 See 337.3
Controversy with Chile Oct. 1891-July 1892 See 983
Geary Chinese exclusion act 5 May 1892 See 325.251
Bering sea arbitration treaty 23 Aug. 1892
Hawaiian annexation treaty sent to senate, 15 Feb . 1893; withdrawn, 9 Mar. 1893 See 996.9
Grover Cleveland, second term 4 Mar. 1893-4 Mar. 1897
World's Columbian exposition, Chicago I May-30 Oct. 1893 See 606
Decision of Bering sea court of arbitration 15 Aug. 1893
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Wilson tariff act 27 Aug. 1894 See 337.2
Income tax law decided unconstitutional by U. S. supreme court 8 Ap. 1895 See 336.24
U. S. commission on boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana appointed I Jan. 1896 See 987
Utah admitted, 45 th state 4 Jan. 1896 See 979.2
William McKinley 4 Mar. 1897-14 Sep. 1901
Born 29 Jan. 1844; died 14 Sep. 1901
Dingley tariff act 24 July 1897
Annexation of Hawaii 7 July 1898
War with Spain
War declared 21 Ap. 1898
Protocol signd 12 Aug. 1898
Treaty of peace signd at Paris, io Dec. 1898; ratified, II April 1899
Political history; causes, results
Spanish misrule in Cuba
Destruction of battleship Maine 15 Feb. 1898
Acquisition of Philippines and Porto Rico
Diplomatic history
Special campains and battles
Siege of Santiago 22 June-17 July 1898 Battle of El Caney I July 1898
General military history
May be subdivided like 973.74
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Battle of Manila I May 1898
Sinking of the Merrimac 3 June 1898
Destruction of Cervera's squadron 3 July 1898
War meetings, celebrations, anniversaries
Prisons, hospitals, etc.
Personal narrativs
Illustrativ materials

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| 973.91 | Early 20th century | 1901- |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| . 911 | Theodore Roosevelt | 14 Sep. 1901-4 Mar. 1909 |
|  | Born 27 Oct. 1858 |  |
| .912 | William Howard Taft | 4 Mar. 1909-4 Mar. 1913 |
|  | Born 15 Sep. 1857 |  |
| . 913 | Woodrow Wilson | 4 Mar. $1913-$ |
|  | Born 28 Dec. 1856 |  |

## 974 Northeastern or North Atlantic New England Maine

Admitted 15 Mar. 1820 as 23d state
Area $33,040 \mathrm{sq}$. mi. 16 counties Population 742,37I in 1910
Sobriquets: Pinetree state, Polar Star state
Population in 1910
Aroostook 74664
Somerset 36301

Piscataquis 19887
Penobscot 85285
Washington 42905
Hancock 35575
Waldo 23383
Knox
28 981
Lincoln 18216
Kennebec 62863
Franklin 19119
Oxford
36256
Androscoggin
59822
Sagadahoc
18574
Cumberland
112014
58571
Portland
68526
New Hampshire
Area 9341 sq. mi. Io counties Population 430,572 in igro Sobriquet: Granit state

Population in 1910
Coos
30753
White mts
Grafton 41652
Carroll 16316
Belknap 21 304
Strafford 38951
Rockingham 52188
Merrimac 53335
Sullivan 19337
Hillsboro 126072
Cheshire 30659

## Vermont

Area 9564 sq. mi. $\quad 14$ counties
Population 355.956 in 1910 Sobriquet: Green Mt state
Population in 1910
Grand Isle
3761
Franklin 29866
Chittenden 42447
Orleans 23337
Essex 7384
Caledonia 26 o3I
Lemoille 12585
Washington 41702
Addison 20 oro
Orange 18703
Windsor
33 681
Rutland
48139
Bennington 21378
Windham
26932

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974.4 Massachusetts

Area $8266 \mathrm{sq} . \mathrm{mi}$. 14 counties Population 3,366,416 in 1910
Sobriquet: Bay state
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Population in 1910
Berkshire
105259
43600
63327
231369
399657
669915
436477
731388
670585
187506
144337
318573
$2754^{2}$
4504
2962
Rhode Island
Area 1248 sq. mi. 5 counties
Population 542,610 in 1910
Sobriquet: Little Rhody
Providence
Providence (city)
Pawtucket
Kent
Bristol
Newport
Newport (city)
Block Island
Washington
Population in 1910
424353
234326
51622
36378
17602
39335
27149

24942
Connecticut
Area 4965 sq. mi. 8 counties
Population 1, 114,756 in 1910
Sobriquet: Wooden Nutmeg state
Litchfield
Hartford
Hartford (city)
Tolland
Windham
New London
Middlesex
New Haven
New Haven (city)
Fairfield

Population in 1910
70260
250182
98915
26459
48 361
91 253
45637
337282
133605
245322

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

974.7 New York

Area 49,204 sq. mi. 61 counties (exclusiv of Bronx)
Population 9, 113,614 in 1910
Sobriquet: Empire state
Population in 19 Io
New York (city)
4766883
.72 Vicinity of New York city
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.73I
.732
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Long Island
2098460
Kings county
Brooklyn
Queens county
Nassau "
Suffolk "
Richmond " Staten Island
Westchester "
Bronx boro (and county)
Rockland county
Southeast counties
Orange, West Point
116 OOI
Putnam 14665
Dutchess $\quad 87661$
Ulster 91769
Sullivan 33808
Delaware 45575
Green 30214
Catskill mts
Columbia
43658
Middle east counties
Rensselaer $\mathbf{1 2 2} 276$ Troy
Albany Albany (city)
Schenectady
Schoharie
Montgomery
Fulton
Saratoga
Washington
173666
76 813

Northern counties
Warren
Lake George
Hamilton
Essex 33458
Adirondaks
Clinton
Lake Champlain
Franklin
St-Lawrence
Jefferson
Thousand Islands
Lewis 24849

32223
4373

48230
45717
100253
88235
23855
57567
44534
61 917
47778

89005
$80 \quad 382$

## HISTORY: UNITED STATES

| New York |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 974.76 | North central counties | Populatio | in 1910 |
| .761 | Herkimer | 56356 |  |
| . 762 | Oneida | 154157 |  |
| . 763 | Utica |  | 74419 |
| . 764 | Madison | 39289 |  |
| . 765 | Onondaga | 200298 |  |
| . 766 | Syracuse |  | 137249 |
| . 767 | Oswego | 71664 |  |
| . 768 | Cayuga | 67106 |  |
| . 769 | Seneca | 26972 |  |
| . 77 | South central counties |  |  |
| 771 | Tompkins | 33647 |  |
| . 772 | Cortland | 29249 |  |
| . 773 | Chenango | 35575 |  |
| . 774 | Otsego | 47216 |  |
| . 775 | Broome | 78809 |  |
| . 776 | Binghamton |  | 48443 |
| . 777 | Tioga | 25624 |  |
| . 778 | Chemung | 54662 |  |
| . 779 | Elmira |  | 37176 |
| . 78 | West central counties |  |  |
| .781 | Schuyler | 14004 |  |
| . 782 | Yates | , 18642 |  |
| . 783 | Steuben | 83362 |  |
| . 784 | Alleghany | 41412 |  |
| . 785 | Livingston | 38037 |  |
| . 786 | Ontario | 52286 |  |
| . 787 | Wayne | 50179 |  |
| . 788 | Monroe | 283212 |  |
| . 789 | Rochester |  | 218149 |
| . 79 | Western counties |  |  |
| .791 | Orleans | 32000 |  |
| . 792 | Genesee | 37615 |  |
| . 793 | Wyoming | 31 880 |  |
| . 794 | Cattaraugus | 65919 |  |
| . 795 | Chautauqua | 105126 |  |
| . 796 | Erie | 528985 |  |
| . 797 | Buffalo |  | 423715 |
| . 798 | Niagara | 92036 |  |
| . 799 | Niagara Falls |  | 30445 |



## HISTORY: UNITED STATES

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Northwest central counties West Lycoming group

Clearfield
93768
Jefferson 63090
McKean 47868
Elk 3587
Cameron $\quad 7644$
Warren 39573
Forest 9435
Clarion 36638
Southwest central counties Bedford group
Bedford
38879
Fulton 9703
Huntington 38304
Blair
108858
52127
Altoona
166 13I
Somerset
67717
Southwest counties Westmoreland group
Westmoreland 231304
Washington 143680
Greene 28882
Fayette 167449
Allegheny I o18 763
533905
Pittsburg
Allegheny City
Annext to Pittsburg in 1907
Armstrong
67880
Indiana
66210
Northwest counties Allegheny group
Butler $\quad 72689$
Beaver
78353
Lawrence 70032
Merçer
77699
Venango
56359
Crawford
61 565

## Erie

115517
New Jersey
Area $8224 \mathrm{sq} . \mathrm{mi}$. 21 counties Population $2,537,167$ in 1910
Sobriquet: Jersey Blue state
East Jersey
Population in 1910
Northern counties

| Bergen | $\mathbf{1 3 8 0 0 2}$ |
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| Passaic | $\mathbf{2 1 5 9 0 2}$ |

125600
Paterson
215902

537231
267779
70324

## New Jersey

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Central counties
Essex
Newark
Orange

Union 140197
Elizabeth 73400
Rahway 9337
Southern counties
Middlesex
New Brunswick
Somerset
Monmouth 94734
Ocean
West Jersey
Central counties
Burlington
Mercer 125657

Northern counties
Hunterdon
Raritan
Morris
Sussex 26 78I
Warren
Upper southern counties
Gloucester

Atlantic

Camden 142029
Camden (city)
Lower southern counties
Salem
Salem City
Cumberland
Bridgeton

38820

21318

66565

96815 5136

74704
$43 \quad 187$
37368

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## HISTORY: UNITED STATES

## 975 Southeastern or South Atlantic

Including general works on 'the South '
.
Area 70 sq. mi.

123188
-272I
46413
Maryland
Area 12,327 sq. mi.
Population $1,295,346$ in 1910 23 counties and Baltimore city Sobriquet: Old Line state
Eastern Maryland
Worcester 2 I 841

Somerset 26455
Wicomico
26 815
Dorchester
28669
Caroline
19216
Talbot
19620
Queen Anne
16 839
Kent
I6 957
Cecil
23759
Southern Maryland
St Mary 17030
Calvert 10325
Charles
16386
Prince George
36147
Anne Arundel
Annapolis
39553
Baltimore (city) $\quad 55^{8} 485$
North central
Baltimore
122349
Harford
27965
Carroll
33934
Howard 16106
Montgomery 32089
Frederick $\mathbf{5 2}^{2} 673$
Frederick (city) $1041 I$
Western
Washington
Hagerstown
49617
Allegany
Cumberland
624 II

Population in 1910

87411

8609

16507
21839

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

### 975.4 West Virginia

19 June 1863 admitted as 35 th state Area $24,780 \mathrm{sq}$. mi.
Population I, 221, 119 in $1910 \quad 55$ counties
Sobriquet: Panhandle state

## OUTLINE

| .4 I | Ohio valley |
| :--- | :--- |
| .4 II | Northern Panhandle |
| .42 | Little Kanawha valle |

## Kanawha valley

.44 Southwestern border counties

## .44I Guyandotte valley

Tug valley

## Central plateau

$.45 \quad$ Central plateau
.46 Central counties
.464 Elk valley
.468 Gauley valley
. 47 New River valley
. 48 Alleghany crest Mountain counties
$.48 \mathrm{I} \quad$ Cheat valley
. 486 Greenbrier valley
. 49 Eastern Panhandle Potomac valley
. 41 Ohio valley
.4II Northern Panhandle
Population 1910
.412 Hancock 10465
.413
Brooke
II 068
Ohio 57572
Wheeling 41641
Marshall 32388
Wetzel 23855
Tyler 162 II
.42 Little Kanawha valley
.421 Pleasants 8074
421 Wood 88001
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. 43 Kanawha valley
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Roane
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Wood
38 00I
Parkersburg
17842
Ritchie
17875
Wirt 9047
Gilmer II 379
Calhoun
II 258

Jackson
20956
Mason 23019
Putnam 18587
Kanawha 81 457
Charleston 22.906
Boone $\quad 1033 \mathrm{I}$

| West Virginia: Ohio valley |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 975.44 | Population 1910 |  |  |
| . 441 | Guyandotte valley |  |  |
| . 442 | Cabell | 46685 |  |
| . 442 I | Huntington |  | 31161 |
| . 443 | Lincoln | 20491 |  |
| . 444 | Logan | 14476 |  |
| . 445 | Wyoming | 10 392 |  |
| . 446 | Tug valley |  |  |
| . 447 | Wayne | 24 081 |  |
| 448 | Mingo | 19431 |  |
| . 449 | McDowell | 47856 |  |
| . 45 Central plateau |  |  |  |
| .45I Monongahela valley |  |  |  |
| . 452 | Monongalia | 24334 |  |
| .453 Morgantown 9150 |  |  |  |
| . 454 | Marion | 42794 |  |
| . 455 | Taylor | 16554 |  |
| .456 Doddridge 12672 |  |  |  |
| . 457 |  | 48381 |  |
| .458 Clarksburg 9201 |  |  |  |
| .459 Barbour 15858 |  |  |  |
| . 46 Central counties |  |  |  |
| . 461 | Lewis | 18 281 |  |
| . 462 | Upshur | 16629 |  |
| . 463 |  |  |  |
| . 464 Elk valley |  |  |  |
| .465 Webster 9680 |  |  |  |
| . 466 | Braxton |  |  |
| $\begin{array}{lll}.466 & \text { Braxton } & \text { Clay }\end{array}$ | Clay | 10233 |  |
| :468 Gauley valley |  |  |  |
| .469 Nicholas 17699 |  |  |  |
| .47 New River valley |  |  |  |
| .471 | Fayette | 51903 |  |
| . 472 |  |  |  |
| . 473 | Raleigh | 25633 |  |
| . 474 | Mercer | 38371 |  |
| . 475 M |  |  |  |
| . 476 | Summers | 18420 |  |
| . 477 - - |  |  |  |
| . 478 | Monroe | 13055 |  |
| .479 |  |  |  |

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

West Virginia975.48 Alleghany crest
Mountain counties
Population 1910
.48 I Cheat valley
.482 Preston - ..... 26341
Tucker18675484485
.5 Virginia
${ }_{17}$ Ap. 1861 seceded; 26 Jan. 1870 readmitted Area 40,262 sq. mi. Population 2,061,6I2 in 1910 IOO counties Sobriquets: Old Dominion, Mother of Presidents
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North Carolina
North Carolina
20 May 186i seceded; 25 June 1868 readmitted Area $48,740 \mathrm{sq} . \mathrm{mi}$.Population 2,206,287 in 1910 98 countiesSobriquet: Old North state
. 7 South Carolina
20 Dec. 1860 seceded; 25 June 1868 readmitted Area 30,495 sq. mi.Population 1,515,400 in r910 43 countiesSobriquet: Palmetto state
. 8 Georgia
19 Jan. 186I seceded; 25 June 1868 readmitted Area 58,725 sq. mi.Population 2.609,12I in $1910 \quad 146$ counties
Sobriquet; Cracker state

## Florida

1512 discoverd by Ponce de Leon; 1565 settled by Spaniards; 22 Feb. 1819 bought of Spain
30 Mar. 1822 organized as territory
3 Mar. 1845 admitted as 27 th state
io Jan. 186I seceded; 25 June 1868 readmitted Area 54,86I sq. mi. Population 752,619 in $1910 \quad 47$ counties Sobriquets: Everglade, Gulf state

## HISTORY: UNITED STATES



## 977 North Central or Lake <br> .I Ohio

19 Feb 1803 admitted as 17 th state Area 40,760 sq. mi. Population 4,767,121 in 191088 counties Sobriquet: Buckeye state
. II Northwest çounties
Population 1910
.II Williams 25198
5 Fulton 23914
.112 Lucas 192728
. II 3
.II4
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.II6
.II7 Paulding
II8 Putnam
II9 Hancock
1 Findlay
I2 Central north counties
.121 Ottawa 22360

4 Sandusky 35171
122 Erie 38327

I Sandusky (city)
Lorain (city)
Tiffin
.I3 Northeast counties
.13I Cuyahoga 637425
.132 Cleveland
.133 Lake 22927
6 Geauga 14670
. 34 Ashtabula
Ashtabula (city)

Akron
Portage $\quad 30307$

38327
76037
42421
34206
20760
34036
47667
22975

59547
23598
108253

52766
116151

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    24498
    25119
    46330
    22730
    29972
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        II 894
            20768
                                    560663
                                    18260
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    Ohio
977.14 Central west counties

Population IgIo

| . 141 | Van Wert | 29 II9 |  |
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| 5 | Mercer | 27536 |  |
| .142 | Allen | 56580 |  |
| I | Lima |  | 30508 |
| .143 | Auglaize | 31246 |  |
| . 144 | Hardin | 30407 |  |
| . 145 | Shelby | 24663 |  |
| .146 | Logan | 30084 |  |
| 5 | Champaign | 26351 |  |
| . 147 | Darke | 42933 |  |
| . 148 | Miami | 45047 |  |
| I | Piqua |  | 13388 |
| . 149 | Clark | 66435 |  |
| I | Springfield |  | 46921 |
| . 15 | Central counties |  |  |
| . 151 | Marion | 33971 |  |
| 1 | Marion (city) |  | 18232 |
| 6 | Morrow | 16815 |  |
| . 152 | Knox | 30181 |  |
| . 153 | Union | 21871 |  |
| 5 | Delaware | 27182 |  |
| . 154 | Licking | 55590 |  |
| I | Newark |  | 25404 |
| . 155 | Madison | 19902 |  |
| . 156 | Franklin | 221567 |  |
| . 157 | Columbus |  | 181511 |
| .158 | Fairfield | 39201 |  |
| . 159 | Perry | 35396 |  |
| . 16 | Central east counties |  |  |
| .161 | Wayne | 38058 |  |
| . 162 | Stark | 122987 |  |
| 1 | Canton |  | 50217 |
| 3 | Massillon |  | 13879 |
| .163 | Columbiana | 76619 |  |
| I | East Liverpool |  | 20387 |
| . 164 | Holmes | 17909 |  |
| . 165 | Coshocton | 3012 I |  |
| . 166 | Tuscarawas | 57035 |  |
| . 167 | Carroll | 15761 |  |
| . 168 | Harrison | 19076 |  |
| . 169 | Jefferson | 65423 |  |
| I | Steubenville |  | 22391 |
| . 17 | Southwest counties |  |  |
| .171 | Preble | 23834 |  |
| . 172 | Montgomery | 163763 |  |
| . 173 | Dayton |  | 116577 |
| . 174 | Greene | 29733 |  |
| . 175 | Butler | 70271 |  |
| I | Hamilton (city) |  | 35279 |
| . 176 | Warren | 24497 |  |
| 5 | Clintọ | 23680 |  |
| . 177 | Hamilton | 460732 |  |
| . 178 | Cincinnati |  | 363591 |
| . 179 | Clermont | 29551 |  |
| 6 | Brown | 24832 |  |

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

Ohio
977.18 Central south counties

Population 1910

| .181 | Fayette |
| :---: | :--- |
| 5 | Pickaway |
| .182 | Ross |
| 1 | Chillicothe |

21744
26158
40069
14508
.183 Hocking 23650
7 Vinton 13096
. 84 Highland 28711
7 Pike $\quad 15723$
.185 Jackson 30791
.186 Adams 24755
.187 Scioto 48463
I Portsmouth
23481
.i88 Lawrence 39488
I Ironton
13147
.189 Gallia 25745
.19 Southeast counties
.191 Muskingum 57488
Zanesville
28026
$.192 \quad$ Guernsey 42716
.193 Belmont 76856
$.194 \quad$ Morgan 16097
.195 Noble 18601
.196 Monroe 24244
. 197 Athens 47798
.198 Washington Marietta
.199 Meigs 25594

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## . 2 Indiana

1809 Indiana territory with present boundaries establisht
II Dec. 1816, Indiana admitted as 19th state Area 36,350 sq. mi.
Population 2,700,876 in $1910 \quad 92$ counties
Sobriquet: Hoosier state
. 2 I Southeast counties
Population in 1910
. 2 II
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Dearborn 21396
Ohio 4329
Switzerland 9914
Jefferson 20483
Ripley $1945^{2}$
Franklin $\quad 15335$
Decatur 18793
Jennings 14203
Scott 8323
Clark 30260
10412
Floyd 30293
20629

## HISTORY: UNITED STATES

## İdiana

977.22 Central south counties

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\text { Population } 1910
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| .221 | Harrison | 20232 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Washington | 17445 |  |

.223 Jackson 24727
.224 Bartholomew 24813
.225 Brown 7975
Monroe 23426
. 226 Lawrence 30625
.227 Orange 17192
.228 Crawford 12057
.229 Perry 18078
. 23 Southwest counties
.23 I Spencer 20676
.232 Warrick 21911
.233 Vanderburg 77438
Evansville
69647
.234 Posey 21670
.235 Gibson 30137
.236 Pike 19684
.237 Dubois 19843
.238 Martin 12950
Daviess 27747
.239 Knox 39183
. 24 West central counties
.241 Sullivan 32439
.242 Greene 36873
.243 Owen 14053
.244 Clay 32535
. 245 Vigo
87930
Terre Haute
58157
.246 Vermilion 18865
Parke 22214
.247 Fountain 20439
.248 Montgomery 29296
.249 Putnam 20520
.25 Central counties
.251 Morgan 21182
Johnson 20394
.252 Marion 263661
Indianapolis
233650
.253 Hendricks 20840
.254 Boone 24673
.255 Clinton 26674
Tipton 17459
.256 Hamilton 27026
.257 Madison 65224
Anderson
22476
.258 Hancock 19030
.259 Shelby 26802

## Indiana

977.26 East central counties

## Population 1910

.26I Rush
. 262 Fayette Union
.263 Wayne
Richmond
. 264 Henry
. 265 Delaware
Muncie
. 266 Randolph
.267 Jay
. 268 Blackford
. 269 Grant
19349
14415
6260
43757
$2975^{8}$
5I 414
29013
24961
15820
51 426
. 27 Northeast counties
.271 Huntington 28982
.272 Wells
. 273 Adams
.274 Allen
22418
21840
93386
Fort Wayne
. 275 Whitley
.276 Noble
. 277 Dekalb
.278 Steuben
. 279 Lagrange
16892
24009
25054
14274
15148

49008
27936
26926
29350
33177
36368
16 879
24175
84312
. 29 Northwest counties
. 291 Laporte
Michigan City
45797
10 567
13312
17602
17970
40063

Io 899
12688
10504
130.44

20540
82864

53684
22324

24005

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20081
.296 Warren 10899

| .297 | Benton | 12688 |
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|  | Newton | 10 504 |

Jasper 13044

.298 Porter $\quad$| 20540 |
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## HISTORY: UNITED STATES

977.3 Illinois

1809 Illinois territory formd
3 Dec. 1818 Illinois admitted
Area 56,043 sq. mi.
Population 5,638,591 in $1910 \quad 102$ counties
Population 1910
. 31 Cook
2405233
Chicago
. 32 Northeast counties
.321 Lake 55058
,322 McHenry 32509
. 323 Kane
Aurora
Elgin
91 862
29807
25976
. 324 Dupage
3.3432
. 325 Will
84371
34670
.326 Kendall 10777
Grundy 24 16I
.327 Lasalle . 90132
Streator
. 328 Dekalb
33457
.329 Boone 1548 r
. 33 Northwest counties
.331 Winnebago 63 I53
Rockford
45401
. $33^{2}$ Ogle
27864
36821
17567
.334 Jo Daviess 22657
Carroll 18035
.335 Whiteside 34507
.336 Lee 27750
.337 Bureau 43975
Putnam 756 I
.338 Henry 41736
.339 Rock Island 70404
Rock Island (city) 24335

Moline 24199
Mercer
19723
. 34 West central counties
.341 Henderson 9724
Warren 23313
.342 McDonough 26887
.343 Hancock 30638
.344 Adams 64588
Quincy
36587
. 345 Pike 28622
Scott 10067
.346 Morgan , 34420
Jacksonville 15326
.347 Brown , 10397
$\begin{array}{ll}.348 & \text { Schuyler } \\ \text { Fulton } & 14852 \\ & 49549\end{array}$
. 349 Knox 46159
Illinois
977.35 Central counties

| -351 | Stark |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Marshall |
| . 352 | Peoria |
|  | Peoria (city) |
| . 353 | Woodford |
| . 354 | Tazewell |
| . 355 | Mason |
|  | Menard |
| . 356 | Sangamon Springfîeld |
| . 357 | Logan |
| . 358 | Macon |
|  | Decatur |
|  | Dewitt |
| . 359 | McLean |
|  | Bloomington |

36 East central counties
.361 Livingston 40465
.362 Ford 17096
.363 Kankakee 40752
.364 Iroquois 35543
. 365 Vermilion 77996
Danville
-366 Champaign 51829
.367 Piatt 16376
Moultrie 14630
.368 Douglas 19591
.369 Edgar 27336

- 37 Southeast counties
.371 Clark 23517
.372 Coles 34517
. 373 Cumberland 14281
.374 Jasper 18157
-375 Crawford
26281
.376 Lawrence 22661
.377 Richland 15970
.378 Wabash 14913
. 379

| I Edwards | 10049 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 Wayne | 25697 |
| 3 Jefferson | 291 II |
| 4 Marion | 35094 |
| 5 Clay | 18661 |
| 6 Effingham | 20055 |
| 7 Fayette | 28075 |
| 8 Shelby | 31693 |

HISTORY: UNITED STATES
Illinois
977.38 Southwest counties

Population 1910
$.381 \quad$ Christian 34594
.382 Montgomery 3531 I
.383 Macoupin 50685
.384 Greene 22363
.385 Calhoun 8610
Jersey I3 954
Madison 89847
Alton
.387 Bond 17075
22832
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Clinton } & 22832 \\ \text { Washington } & 18759\end{array}$
.389 St Clair 119870
17528

Belleville
East St Louis
Southern counties
Monroe 13508
. 392 Randolph 29120
. 393 Perry 22088
. 394 Franklin 25943
.395 Hamilton 18227
.396 White 23052
.397 Gallatin 14628
.398 Hardin 7015
. 399
1 Pope 11215
2 Saline 30204
3 Williamson 45098.
4 Jackson 35143
5 Union 21856
6 Johnson 14331
7 Massac 14200
8 Pulaski 15650
9 Alexander 22741
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## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

### 977.4 Michigan

1805 Organized as separate territory
1837 Admitted .
Area 78,915 sq. mi.
Population 2,810,173 in 1910 83 counties
Lower peninsula

## Lower peninsula

. 41 Southwest counties

## Population IgIC

4 II Berrien 53622
.412 Cass 20624
.413 Van Buren 33185
.414 Allegan 39 8I9
.415 Ottawa 45301
.416 Barry 22633
.417 Kalamazoo 60427
.418 Kalamazoo (city) 39437
.419 St Juseph 25499
. 42 Central south counties
.421 Branch 25605
.422 Calhoun .56638
Battle Creek 25267
.423 Eaton 30499
.424 Clinton 23129
.425 Shiawassee 33246
.426 Ingham 53310
. 427 Lansing
.428 Jackson 53426
Jackson (city) 31433
.429 Hillsdale . 29673
$\begin{array}{ll}.43 & \text { Southeast counties } \\ .431 \quad \text { Lenawee } & 47907\end{array}$
.432 Monroe 32917
.433 Wayne 5.31591
$\begin{array}{lcr}.434 & \text { Detroit } & \\ .435 & \text { Washtenaw } & 44714\end{array}$
.436 Livingston 17736
.437 Genesee 64555
.438 Oakland 49576
.439 Macomb 32606
. 44 Southeast central counties
.441 St Clair 52341
Port Huron
465766
.442 Lapeer 26033
.443 Sanilac 33930
.444 Huron 34758
.445 Tuscola . 34913
.446 Saginaw 89290
Saginaw (city) 50510
.447 Bay 68238
Bay City
45166
West Bay City
Annext to Bay City in April 1905
.448 Midland 14005
.449 Gratiot 28820

## HISTORY: UNITED STATES

## Michigan

977.45 Southwest central counties

Population 1910

| .451 | Isabella |
| :--- | :--- |
| .452 | Mecosta |
| .453 | Montcalm |
| .454 | Ionia |
| .455 | Kent |
| .456 | Grand Rapids |
| .457 | Muskegon |
|  | Muskegon (city) |

23029
.452 Mecosta 19466
.453 Montcalm 32069
. 454 Ionia
33550
.455 Kent 159145
.456 Grand Rapids
Muskegon (city)
40577
112571
.458 Newaygo 19220
.459 Oceana 18379
. 46 Northwest central counties
.461 Mason 21832
.462 Manistee 26688 Manistee (city)
$1238 I$
. 463 Benzie 10638
Leelanau 10608
464 Grand Traverse 23784
.405 Kalkaska 8097
.466 Missaukee 10606
.467 Wexford 20769
.468 Lake 4939
.469 Osceola 17889
. 47 Northeast central counties
.471 Clare 9240
.472 Gladwin 8413
.473 Arenac 9640
.474 Iosco 9753
.475 Ogemaw 8907
-476 Roscommon 2274
-477 Crawford 3934
.478 Oscoda 2027
-479 Alcona 5703
. 48 Northern counties
.481 Alpena 19965
.482 Presque Isle II 249
.483 Montmorency 3755
.484 Otsego $655^{2}$
.485 Antrim 15692
.486 Charlevoix 19157
.487 Cheboygar 17872
.488 Emmet 18561
. 489 Manitou
Annext to Charlevoix and Leelanau in 1896

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

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Michigan
977.49 Upper peninsula
.492 Mackinac
    Luce
.493 Alger
    Schoolcraft
    Delta
    Menominee
            Menominee (city)
        Dickinson
        Marquette
        Ishpeming
.497 Baraga
        Iron
        Gogebic
        Ontonagon
.499 Houghton
        Keweenaw
        Isle Royale
            Annext to Keweenaw in 1897
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-491 Chippewa

## . 5 Wisconsin

1836 organized as territory
29 May 1848, admitted as 30th state Area 56,040 sq. mi.
Population $2,333,860$ in $1910 \quad 71$ counties
Sobriquet: Badger state
.5I Northwest counties
Population 19 IO
.511 Douglas
.512 Superior
.513 Bayfield
47422

514 Burnett
.515 Washburn 8196
.516 Sawyer 6227
.517 Polk 21367
.518 Barron 29114
.519 Rusk (formerly Gates) II 160
Name changed from Gates to Rusk in 1905. Gates organized from Chippewa in 1901
. 52 Central north counties
.521 Ashland 21965
Ashland (city) II 594
.522 Iron 8306
. 523 Vilas
6019
.524 Price
13795
.525 Oneida
II 433
. 526 Taylor
I3 641
.527 Lincoln
19064
. 528 Clark
30074
. 529 Marathon
Wausau
Population 1910

24472
9249
4004
7675
8 68I
30108
25648
10507
20524
46739
12448

6127
15164
23333
8650
88098
7156

Wisconsin
977.5.3 Northeast counties
. 531
.532
.533
.534
. 535 Langlade
. 536 Shawano
. 537 Oconto
.538 Waupaca
.539 Outagamie Appleton
Central west counties
St Croix 25910
.542 Pierce 22079
.543 Dunn 25260
.544 Chippewa 32103
.545 Eau Claire 3272 I
. 546 Eau Claire (city)
.547 Pepin 7577
.548 Buffalo 16006
.549 Trempealeau 22928
. 55 Central counties
.551 Jackson 17075
.552 Wood 30583
.553 Portage 30945
.554 Monroe 2888 I
.555 Juneau 19569
.556 Adams 8604
.557 Waushara 18886
$.55^{8}$ Marquette 10741
.559 Green Lake 15491
.56 Central east counties .56 I Brown 54098 Green Bay (city)
.562 Kewaunee 16784
.563 Door 18711
.564 Winnebago 62116
.565 Oshkosh
.566 Calumet 16701
.567 Manitowoc 44978
Manitowoc (city)
.568 Fond du Lac 51610
Fond du Lac (city)
Sheboygan 54888
Sheboygan (city)
Southwest counties
.571 La Crosse
$.57^{2}$ La Crosse (city)
.573 Vernon 28116
.574 Crawford 16288
.575 Richland 18809
.576 Sauk 32869
.577 Grant 39007
.578 Iowa 22497
.579 La Fayette 20075

## Wisconsin

| $977 \cdot 58$ | Central south counties |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Population 19 |  |
| . 581 | Columbia | 31129 |  |
| . 582 | Dodge | 47436 |  |
| . 583 | Dane | 77435 |  |
| . 584 | Madison |  | 25531 |
| . 585 | Jefferson | 34306 |  |
| . 586 | Green | 21641 |  |
| . 587 | Rock | 55538 |  |
|  | Janesville |  | 13894 |
| . 588 | Beloit |  | 15125 |
| . 589 | Walworth | 29614 |  |
| . 59 | Southeast counties |  |  |
| . 591 | Washington | 23784 |  |
| 592 | Ozaukee | 17123 |  |
| - 593 | Waukesha | 37100 |  |
| . 594 | Milwaukee | 433187 |  |
| -595 | Milwankee (city) |  | 373857 |
| . 596 | Racine | 57424 |  |
| -597 | Racine (city) |  | 38002 |
| . 598 | Kenosha | 32929 |  |
| . 599 | Kenosha (city) |  | 21371 |

## . 6 Minnesota

3 Mar. 1849, organized as territory from Northwest territory and Louisiana purchase II May 1858, east part a dmitted as 32d state; west part merged in Dakota territory 1861 Population $2,075,708$ in 1910
Area 80,858 sq. mi. 86 counties

## . 7 Iowa

12 June 1838, organized as a territory
28 Dec. 1846 , admitted as 29 th state Area 56,025 sq. mi.
Population 2,224,771 in r910 99 counties
Sobriquet: Hawkeye state
.71 Northwest counties

## Population 1910

.7II Lyon
6 Osceola
.712 Dickinson
$\qquad$
8956
5 Emmet 9816
.713 Sioux 25248
.714 O'Brien . 17262
.715 Clay 12766
5 Palo Alto 13845
.716 Plymouth 23129
.717 Cherokee 16741
.718 Buena Vista 15981
.719 Pocahontas 14808.

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## Iowa

977.72 Central north counties

# Population 1910 


.74 Central west counties
.741 Woodbury 67616

I Sioux City
.742 Ida II 296
4 Sac 16555
.743 Calhoun 17090
.744 Monona 16633
.745 Crawford 20041
.746 Carroll 20117
6 Greene 16023
.747 Harrison 23162
.748 Shelby 16552
6 Audubon 12671
.749 Guthrie 17374
. 75 Central counties
.75 Webster 34629
$1 \begin{array}{ll}\text { Fort Dodge } & \\ \text { Hamilton } & 19242\end{array}$
.753 Hardin 20921
7 Grundy 13574
.754 Boone 27626
6 Story 24083
755 Marshall 30279
Marshallown
.756 Tama $22{ }^{-1} 156$
.757 Dallas 23628
.758 Polk 110438
I Des Moines
86368

759 Jasper 27034
6 Poweshiek
19589

| Iowa |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 977.76 | Central east counties |  |  |
| Population 19 ro |  |  |  |
| .761 | Benton | 23156 |  |
| . 762 | Linn | 60720 |  |
| 1 | Cedar Rapids |  | 32811 |
| .763 | Jones | 19050 |  |
| . 764 | Jackson | 21258 |  |
| .765 | Iowa | 18409 |  |
| 5 | Johnson | 25914 |  |
| . 766 | Cedar | 17765 |  |
| .767 | Clinton | 45394 |  |
| 1 | Clinton (city) |  | 25577 |
| . 768 | Muscatine | 29505 |  |
| 1 | Muscatine (city) |  | 16178 |
| .769 | Scott | 60000 |  |
| 1 | Davenport |  | 43028 |
| . 77 | Southwest counties |  |  |
| .771 | Pottawattamie | 55832 |  |
| 1 | Council Blufis |  | - 29292 |
| . 772 | Cass | 19047 |  |
| . 773 | Adair | 14420 |  |
| . 774 | Mills | 15811 |  |
| . 775 | Montgomery | 16604 |  |
| . 776 | Adams | 10998 |  |
| . 777 | Fremont | 15623 |  |
| . 778 | Page | 24002 | $\bigcirc$ |
| . 779 | Taylor | 16312 |  |
| . 78 | Central south counties |  |  |
| .781 | Madison | I5 621 |  |
| . 782 | Warren | 18194 |  |
| . 783 | Marion | 22995 |  |
| . 784 | Mahaska | 29860 |  |
| . 785 | Union | 16616 | - |
| 6 | Clarke | 10 736 |  |
| . 786 | Lucas | 13 462 |  |
| 5 | Monroe | 25429 |  |
| .787 | Ringgold | 12904 |  |
| 5 | Decatur | 16347 |  |
| . 788 | Wayne | 16189 |  |
| .789 | Appanoose | 28701 |  |
| . 79 | Southeast counties |  |  |
| .791 | Keokuk | 21160 |  |
| .792 | Washington | 19925 |  |
| 6 | Louisa | 12855 |  |
| . 793 | Wapello | 37743 |  |
| I | Ottumwa |  | 22012 |
| . 794 | Jefferson | 15951 |  |
| . 795 | Henry | 18640 |  |
| . 796 | Des Moines | 36145 |  |
| 1 | Burlington |  | 24324 |
| . 797 | Davis | 13315 |  |
| -798 | Van Buren | 15020 |  |
| . 799 | Lee | 36702 |  |
| 1 | Keokuk (city |  | 14008 |

## HISTORY: UNITED STATES

### 977.8 Missouri

7 Dec. 1812, organized as a territory
ro Aug. 1821, admitted as 24 th state Area 69,415 sq. mi. Population 3,293,335 in 1910 I14 counties and St Louis Sobriquets: Bullion state, Iron state
.8I Northwest counties Population in 1910
.8I Atchison I3 604
5 Holt 14539
.812 Nodaway 28833
6 Andrew 15282
.813 Buchanan 93020
1 St Joseph
5 Platte 14429
.814 Worth 8007
5 Gentry 16820
.815 Dekalb 12531
5 Clinton 15297
.816 Clay 20302
.817 Harrison 20466
.818 Daviess 17605
5 Caldwell 14605
. 819 Ray 21451
.82 Central north counties
.821 Mercer 12335
5 Grundy 16744
.822 Livingston 19453
5 Carroll $23 \quad 98$
.823 Putnam 14308
5 Sullivan 18598
.824 Linn 25253
.825 Chariton 23503
.826 Schuyler 9062
4 Adair 22700
. 827 Macon 30868
.828 Randolph - 26182
Moberly
5 Howard 15653
829 Boone 30533
.83 Northeast counties
.83 r Scotland II 869
5 Knox 12403
.832 Shelby 14864
5 Monroe 18304
.833 Audrain 21687
5 Callaway 24400
.834 Clark 128 Ir
5 Lewis $\quad 155_{4}$
.835 Marion $3057^{2}$
Hannibal 18371
5 Ralls 12913
.836 Pike 22556
.837 Lincoln $\quad 17033$
.838 Montgomery $\quad 15604$
6 Warren $9{ }^{123}$
.839 St Charles
77403
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## Missouri

| 977.84 | Central west counties |  |  | 248381 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| .841 | Jackson | 283 |  |  |
| 1 | Kansas City |  |  |  |
| . 842 | Cass | 22 |  |  |
| . 843 | Bates | 25 | 869 |  |
| . 844 | Vernon | 28 | 827 |  |
| . 845 | Lafayette | 30 | 154 |  |
| 5 | Johnson | 26 | 297 |  |
| . 846 | Henry | 27 | 242 |  |
| 6 | St Clair | 16 | 412 |  |
| . 847 | Saline | 29 | 448 |  |
| . 848 | Pettis | 33 | 913 |  |
| 1 | Sedalia |  |  | 17822 |
| . 849 | Benton | 14 | 881 |  |
| 6 | Hickory | 8 | 741 |  |
| . 85 | Central counties |  |  |  |
| .851 | Cooper | 20 | 311 |  |
| . 852 | Moniteau | 14 | 375 |  |
| . 853 | Morgan | 12 | 863 |  |
| . 854 | Camden | 11 | 582 |  |
| . 855 | Cole | 21 | 957 |  |
| ${ }^{1}$ | Jefferson City |  |  | 11850 |
| . 856 | Miller | 16 | 717 |  |
| . 857 | Pulaski | 11 | 438 |  |
| . 858 | Osage |  | 283 |  |
| . 859 | Maries | 10 | 088 |  |
| 4 | Phelps | 15 | 796 |  |
| . 86 | Central east coun |  |  |  |
| .861 | Gasconade | 12 | 847 |  |
| . 862 | Crawford | 13 | 576 |  |
| . 863 | Franklin | 29 | 830 |  |
| . 864 | Washington | 13 | 378 |  |
| . 865 | St Louis | 82 | 417 |  |
| . 866 | St Louis (city) | 687 | 029 |  |
| . 867 | Jefferson |  | 878 |  |
| . 868 | St François | 35 | 738 |  |
| . 869 | Ste Genevieve | Io | 607 |  |
| 4 | Perry | 14 | 898 |  |

## HISTORY: UNITED STATES

| Missouri |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 977.87 | Southwest counties |  |  |  |
| . 87 I | Barton | 16 | 747 |  |
| . 872 | Jasper | 89 | 673 |  |
| 1 | Joplin |  |  | 32073 |
| ${ }^{2}$ | Webb City |  |  | 11817 |
| . 873 | Newton | 27 | 136 |  |
| 6 | McDonald | 13 | 539 |  |
| . 874 | Cedar | 16 | 080 |  |
| 5 | Dade | 15 | 613 |  |
| . 875 | Lawrence | 26 | 583 |  |
| . 876 | Barry | 23 | 869 |  |
| . 877 | Polk | 21 | 561 |  |
| . 878 | Greene | 63 | 831 |  |
| I | Springfield |  |  | 35201 |
| . 879 | Christian | 15 | 832 |  |
| 4 | Stone | 11 | 559 |  |
| 7 | Taney | 9 | 134 |  |
| . 88 | Central south counti |  |  |  |
| .881 | Dallas | 13 | 181 |  |
| 5 | Laclede | 17 | 363 |  |
| . 882 | Webster | 17 | 377 |  |
| 5 | Wright | 18 | 315 |  |
| . 883 | Douglas | 16 | 664 |  |
| 5 | Ozark | 11 | 926 |  |
| . 884 | Texas | 21 | $45^{8}$ |  |
| . 885 | Howell | 21 | 065 |  |
| . 886 | Dent | 13 | 245 |  |
| . 887 | Shannon | 11 | 443 |  |
| 5 | Oregon | 14 | 681 |  |
| . 888 | Iron | 8 | 563 |  |
| 5 | Reynolds | 9 | 592 |  |
| . 889 | Carter | 5 | 504 |  |
| 4 | Ripley | 13 | $\bigcirc 99$ |  |
| . 89 | Southeast counties |  |  |  |
| . 891 | Madison | 11 | 273 |  |
| . 892 | Wayne | 15 | 181 |  |
| . 893 | Butler | 20 | 624 |  |
| . 894 | Bollinger | 14 | 576 |  |
| . 895 | Stoddard | 27 | 807 |  |
| . 896 | Cape Girardeau | 27 | 621 |  |
| . 897 | Scott | 22 | 372 |  |
| . 898 | Mississippi | 14 | 557 |  |
| 5 | New Madrid | 19 | 488 |  |
| . 899 | Dunklin | 30 | 328 |  |
| 6 | Pemiscot | 19 | 559 |  |
| . 9 |  |  |  |  |

978 Western or Mountain
Including general works on ' the West '
Kansas
1541 explored by Spanish
30 May 1854 organized as separate territory, after successiv inclusion in Louisianaand Missouri territories
29 Jan. I86I admitted as 34 th state Area 81,774 sq. mi.
Population $1,690,949$ in 1910 105 counties
Sobriquet: Garden of the west
Nebraska
30 May 1854 territory organized out of Missouri territory
I Mar. 1867 admitted as 37 th state Area 76,808 sq. mi.
Population 1,192,214 in 1910 92 counties
Sobriquet: Blackwater state
South Dakota Including works on Dakota as a whole
2 Nov. 1889 admitted as 40 th state (Dakota ter. organized 2 Mar. 186I, dividedinto North and South Dakota)Area 76,868 sq. mi. Population 583,888 in $1910 \quad 68$ counties
Sobriquet: Coyote state
. 4 North Dakota2 Nov. 1889 admitted as 39th state (Dakota ter. organized 2 Mar. 1861, dividedinto North and South Dakota)
Area 70,183 sq. mi. Population 577,056 in 1910 ..... 49 counties
Sobriquet: Flickertail state
. 5
6
Montana
26 May 1864 territory organized. Name means Mountain land
8 Nov. 1889 admitted as 4 rst state Area 146,201 sq. mi.
Population 376,053 in $1910 \quad 28$ countiesSobriquet: Treasure state
. 7 Wyoming
25 July 1868 Wyoming territory organizedIo July 1890 admitted as 44 th state Area 97,594 sq. mi.Population 145,965 in $1910 \quad 15$ countiesSobriquet: Stub Toe state
. 8 Colorado
28 Feb. 186I Colorado territory organized
1 Aug. 1876 admitted as 38 th state Area 103,658 sq. mi
Population 799,024 in $1910 \quad 60$ counties
Sobriquet: Centennial state
. 9 New Mexico
2 Feb. 1848 ceded by Mexico
9 Sep. 1850 territory organized; enlarged 1853 by Gadsden purchase6 Jan. 1912 admitted as 47 th state Area 122,503 sq. mi.Population 327,301 in 191026 counties
979 Pacific
.I Arizona
2 Feb. 1848 ceded by Mexico, and enlarged by Gadsden purchase 1853
24 Feb. 1863 territory organized
14 Feb. 1912 admitter as 48 th state Area II3,810 sq. mi.
Population 204,354 in 1910 I3 counties
Utah
2 Feb. 1848 ceded by Mexico 9 Sep. 1850 territory organized
4 Jan. 1896 admitted as 45 th state Area 82,184 sq. mi.
Population $373,35 \mathrm{I}$ in $1910 \quad 27$ counties
Sobriquet: Salt Lake state
. 3 Nevada
2 Mar. 1861 territory organized
31 Oct. 1864 admitted as 36 th state Area 109,821 sq. mi.
Population 81,875 in $1910 \quad 15$ counties
Sobriquet: Silver state
979.4 California

Admitted 9 Sep. 1850, as 3 rst state Area $\mathbf{1 5 5 , 6 5 2}$ sq. mi.
Population $2,377,549$ in $1910 \quad 58$ counties
Northern or Superior California
Use 979.4 I as a general number, including $.4^{1}-.43$
Sobriquet: Golden state
Coast range counties, north Population in 1910
Del Norte 2417
Humboldt $\quad 33857$
Trinity 3301
Mendocino 23929
Lake 5526
Sonoma 48394
Napa 19800
Northeast counties
Siskiyou 18801

Modoc 6 191
Shasta 18920

Lassen 4802
Tehama II 401
Plumas 5259
North central counties
Glenn 7172

Butte 27301
Colusa 7732
Sutter 6328
Yuba 10042
Sierra 4098
Nevada 14955
Placer 18237

## Central California

Use 979.44 as a general number, including .44-. 48
East central counties
El Dorado 7492

Amador 9086
Alpine 309
Calaveras 9171
Tuolumne 9979
Mariposa 3956
Yosemite
Mono 2042

## . 45

.45I
. 452
. 453
. 454
.455
. 456
. 457
.458
Central counties
Yolo 13926

Solano 27559
Sacramento 67806
Sacramento (city) 44696

San Joaquin 5073 I
Stockton
23253
Stanislaus
22522
Merced
15148

## DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION

## California

| 979.46 | West central counties San Francisco group |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| . 461 | San Francisco co. and city | 416912 |  |
| . 462 | Marin | 25144 |  |
| . 463 | Contra Costa | 31674 |  |
| . 465 | Alameda | 246131 |  |
|  | Alameda (city) |  | 23383 |
| . 466 | Oakland |  | 150174 |
| . 467 | Berkeley |  | 40434 |
| . 469 | San Mateo | 26585 |  |
| . 47 | Coast range counties, south |  |  |
| . 471 | Santa Cruz | 26140 |  |
| . 473 | Santa Clara | 83539 |  |
| . 474 | San Jose |  | 28946 |
| . 475 | San Benito | 8 041 |  |
| . 476 | Monterey | 24146 |  |
| . 478 | San Luis Obispo | 19383 |  |
| . 48 | South central counties |  |  |
| .481 | Madera | 8368 |  |
| . 482 | Fresno | 75657 |  |
| . 483 | Fresno (city) |  | 24892 |
| . 485 | Kings . | 16230 |  |
| . 486 | Tulare | 35440 |  |
| . 487 | Inyo | 6974 |  |
| . 488 | Kern | 37715 |  |
| Southern California |  |  |  |
| . 49 | Southern counties |  |  |
| .491 | Santa Barbara <br> Ilands: San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Sant | $\begin{gathered} 27738 \\ \text { Cruz, Santa } \end{gathered}$ | Barbara |
| . 492 | Ilands: Anacapa, San Nicholas |  |  |
| Ilands: Santa Catalina, San Clemente |  |  |  |
| . 494 | Los Angeles (city) |  | 319198 |
| . 495 | San Bernardino | 56706 |  |
| . 496 | Orange | 34436 |  |
| . 497 | Riverside | 34696 |  |
| . 498 | San Diego | 61665 |  |
|  | San Diego (city) |  | 39578 |
| . 499 | Imperial | 13591 |  |

14 Aug. 1848 territory organized 14 Feb .1859 admitted as 33d state Area $96,607 \mathrm{sq} . \mathrm{mi}$. Population 672,765 in 1910 34 counties Sobriquet: Beaver state
Idaho
3 Mar. 1863 territory organized. Part of Louisiana purchase. First included in Oregon, later in Washington terrltory 3 July 1890 admitted as 43 d state Area 83,354 sq. mi. Population 325,594 in 1910 23 counties
Washington
2 Mar. 1853 territory organized; earlier, part of Oregon territory
II Nov. 1889 admitted as 42 d state Area 66,836 sq. mi.
Population 1, 141,990 in IgIo 38 counties
Sobriquet: Evergreen state

## Alaska

30 Mar. 1867 ceded by Russia 24 Aug. 1912 organized as territory Area 590,884 sq. mi. Population 64,356 in 1910
980 South America982 Argentina
Patagonia
983 Chile986 U. S. of Colombia Panama New GranadaEcuador
Venezuela
988 Guiana
989 Paraguay Uruguay
990 Oceanica Polar regions
99I Malaysia.I Borneo . 2 Celebes . 3 Moluccas or Spice ilands . 4 Phillippineilands
992 Sunda
. Sumatra . 2 Java
993 Australasia.I New Zealand . 2 New Caledonia . 3 Loyalty ilands . 4 NewHebrides . 5 Solomon ilands . 6 New Britain, New Ireland.7 Admiralty ilands
994 Australia.I Western Australia . 2 South Australia . 3 Queensland . 4 NewSouth Wales . 5 Victoria . 6 Tasmania
995 New Guinea
Polynesia. I Fiji, Friendly and Navigator ilands . 2 Society, Austral andCook's ilands . 3 Marquesas ilands and Low Archipelago . 4 MinorPolynesian ilands . 5 Micronesia . 6 Caroline and Pelew ilands. 7 Ladrone ilands . 8 Marshall and Gilbert ilands . 9 Hawaii
997 Isolated ilands
Arctic regionsGeneral number for Polar regions
999 Antarctic regions


## RELATIV SUBJECT INDEX

## INDEX ABBREVIATIONS

## Cutter forename abbreviations Most common forenames of men are denoted by initial and colon; of women by initial and double period.

A.. Anna<br>A: Augustus<br>B.. Beatrice<br>B: Benjamin<br>C: Charles<br>C.. Charlotte<br>D: David<br>D.. Delia<br>E: Edward<br>E.. Elizabeth<br>F.. Fanny<br>F: Frederick<br>G: George<br>G.. Grace<br>H.. Helen<br>H: Henry<br>I: Isaac<br>I.. Isabella<br>J.. Jane<br>J: John<br>K: Karl

L.. Louisa

M: Mark
M.. Mary
N.. Nancy

N : Nicholas
O.. Olivia

O: Otto
P.. Pauline

P: Peter
R.. Rebecca

R: Richard
S: Samuel
S.. Sarah
T.. Theresa

T: Thomas
U: Ulrich
U.. Ursula

V: Victor
V.. Victoria
W.. Wilhelmina

W: William
Z.. Zenobia

Other abbreviations exclusiv of common geografic abbreviations and others selfexplanatory; e. g. those made by omitting final -ment, -ogy, -rafy, -tion, -ture, obscure syllables, etc.

| adj. | adjutant | elec. | electric -ity | nat. | natural, nature |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| anal. | analysis | eng. | engineering | nonchr. | nonchristian |
| anat. | anatomy | eth. | ethical, ethics | ord. | order, orders |
| anc. | ancient | exped. | expedition | ordn. | ordnance |
| antiq. | antiquities | fest. | festival | org. | organ -ic |
| arch. | archeology | fic. or | fiction | orig. | origin -al |
|  | architecture | fict. |  | phil. | philosofer - y |
| ass'n | association | gard. | gardening | philol. | philology |
| astr. | astronomy | gen. | general | phot. | photografic -y |
| bibliog. | bibliografic | geod. | geodesy | phys. | physical |
| biog. | biografy | geog. | geografic |  | physiologic -y |
| bldg | bilding | geol. | geology | poet. | poetry |
| bus. | business | geom. | geometry | pol. or | political or |
| ch. | church | gov. or | government | polit. | politics |
| chem. | chemic | gov't |  | prac. | practical |
|  | chemistry | histol. | histology | pres. | presidency |
| chr. | christian | hist. | historic -y |  | president |
| civ. | civil | hum. | humor | prob. | probabilities |
| co. | county. | hyg. | hygiene | prot. | protection |
| cont. | contagious | instr. | instrument | psych. | psychologic -y |
| cost. | costume | lang. | language | pub. | public |
| crim. | criminal | lib. | library -ian | reg. | region |
| Dan. | Danish | lig. | ligament | relig. | religion, -ous |
| dec. | decoration | lit. | literature | rit. | ritual |
| descr. | description | loc. | local -ity | sat. | satire |
|  | descriptiv | mach. | machine -ry | sci. | science, -tific |
| diff. | different | manuf. | manufactures | serm. |  |
| dis. | diseases | mech. | mechanic | soc. | social, society |
| discov. | discovery | ment. | mental | stat. | statutes |
| doc. | doctrin -al | meth. | methods . | subj. | subject |
| dom. | domestic | mfg | manufacturing | tech. | technology |
| dram. | drama | mil. | military | theol. | theologic -y |
| dwel. | dwelling | min. | mineral | theor. | theoretic |
| eccles. | ecclesiastic |  | mining | therap. | therapeutics |
|  | ecclesiology | misc. | miscellany | wks | works |

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Abattoirs
architecture $\quad 725.28$
public helth
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922.8 " biografy
653.09 Shorthand, history
326.9 Slavery,
367.9 Social clubs
335.9 Socialist communities
267.2 Societies, religious, of men
366.9 " secret
$027.2{ }^{\circ}$ Society libraries
923.5 Soldiers' lives
379. State education
027.5 " libraries
923.2 Statesmen's lives

31 Statistics
312. " of populatio
027.3 Subscription libraries
324. Suffrage
027.8 Sunday school libraries
289.4 Swedenborgians
922.8 " biografy
284.7 Swedish church
922.4 " " biografy
724.7 Swiss architecture
923.7 Teacher,' live
607. Technical schools
207. Theologic schools
724.7 Timber architecture
027.4 Town libraries, public

91 Travel, description
508. " scientific
341.2 Treaties, texts and history
724.4 Tudor architecture
288. Unitarian church
" biografy
$\begin{array}{ll}922.8 & \\ \text { 289.1 } & \text { Universalist church }\end{array}$
922.8 " " biografy
378. Universities, history, reports, etc.
027.7 University libraries
724.4 Victorian Gothic architecture
324. Voting
331.29 Wages
922.4 Waldenses biografy
553.70 Waters, mineral
376.9 Woman's education
267.432 Women's Christian associations
267.39 Y. M. C. A.
267.59 Y. W. C. A.
591.9 Zoology, geografic

## Table 2-Form Divisions

The form distinctions or, Philosofy; 02, Compends; 03, Dictionaries; 04, Essays; 05, Periodicals; o6, Societies; 07, Study and Teaching; 08, Polygrafy, Collectiv works; 09, History, can be used wherever needed if these numbers are not alredy employd with other significations. They have been printed in the full tables only where they seemd specially needed.

The following is an alfabetic list of these divisions, and the figures prefixt should be added to the number of the subject to be subdivided; e. g. Disputations on Chemistry in general 540.4; Dictionaries of Mining 622.03 .

| 06 | Academies |
| :--- | :--- |
| 06 | Acts of societies |
| 04 | Addresses |
| 06 | Associations |
| 02 | Charts. Tabular views. Compends |
| 08 | Collected works |
| 08 | Collections |
| 02 | Compends |
| 03 | Concordances |
| 03 | Cyclopedias |
| 03 | Dictionaries |
| 02 | Digests |
| 04 | Discourses |
| 04 | Disputations |
| 07 | Education |
| 03 | Encyclopedias |
| 04 | Essays |
| 06 | Exhibitions |
| 08 | Extracts |
| o9 | History |
| 04 | Lectures |
| 04 | Letters |
| 03 | Lexicons |
| o8 | Libraries, collections, series |
| 05 | Magazines |


| 02 | Manuals |
| :--- | :--- |
| 08 | Maxims |
| 01 | Methods |
| 08 | Miscellanies |
| 07 | Museums |
| 02 | Outlines |
| 04 | Papers |
| 05 | Periodicals |
| o1 | Philosofy |
| 08 | Polygrafy |
| 06 | Reports of societies |
| 05 | Reviews |
| 07 | Schools |
| 07 | Seminaries |
| 06 | Societies |
| 07 | Study |
| 02 | Systems |
| 07 | Teaching |
| 01 | Theories |
| 04 | Tracts |
| 07 | Training schools |
| 06 | Transactions |
| 08 | Treatises |
| 01 | Utility |
|  |  |

## Table 3 -Languages

The table below includes all languages mentiond in the classification, except those in 494-499, not yet subdivided.

Any language in this table may be subdivided like 420, English.
Any philologic topic in the index may be transferd to another language by replacing the initial figures of the language, as found in this table, by those of the second language also found here; e. g., Syntax, English language, in the index is $\mathbf{4 2 5 . 2}$. In this table, English is 42 and French is 44 ; replacing the 42 by 44 gives 445.2 French syntax. Hebrew is 492.4, and Hebrew syntax is 492.452.

A third way to subdivide the language is to prefix the language figures as given in this table to the philologic numbers given in Table 4.

All three methods give the same result.
491.58 Afghani
492.8 Amharic
429. Anglo Saxon
492.7 Arabic
492.1 Aramaic
491. 54 Armenian
491.68 Armorican
492.19 Assyrian
491.52 Avestan, Zend
492.19 Babylonian
491.52 Bactrian, Old

49168 Bas Breton

| 491.69 | Basque |
| :--- | :--- |
| 491.44 | Bengali |
| 491.86 | Bohemian |
| 491.68 | Breton, Bas |
| 491.81 | Bulgarian |
| 492.6 | Carthaginian |
| 449.9 | Catalan |
| 492.2 | Chaldee |
| 491.8I | Church Slavonic |
| 493.2 | Coptic |
| 491.67 | Cornish |
| 491.83 | Croatian |491.44 Bengali491.68 Breton, Bas492.6 Carthaginian492.2 Chaldee

491.81 Church Slavonic49 I. 67 Cornish
492.19 Cuneiform
491.65 Cymric group
491.66 " or Welsh
439.8 Danish
439.4 Deutsch, Platt
439.3 Dutch
493.I Egyptian, Old

42 English
427.01 " Old
491.61 Erse, Gadhelic gioup
491.63 " Gaelic
492.8 Ethiopic
477.5 Etruscan
439.6 Faroese
439.3 Flemish

44 French
447.01 " Old
439.2 Frisian
491.61 Gadhelic group
491.63 Gaelic or Scotch

43 German
437.02 " Middle High
437.01 " Old High
439.9 Gothic

48 Greek
489. " Modern
491.47 Gujerati
492.4 Hebrew
492.9 Himyaritic

49 I .43 Hindi
491.1 Hindu languages
491.43 Hindustani
491.53 Huzwaresh
439.6 Icelandic
491.1 Indic group
491. 62 Irish

45 Italian
492.4 Jewish
491.83 Kroatian
491. 57 Kurdish

47 Latin
479. " Medieval
491. 93 Lettish
491.92 Lithuanian
491.93 Livonian
439.3 Low Dutch
479. " Latin
491. 64 Manx
491.46 Marathi
479. Medieval Latin
437.02 Middle High German
489. Modern Greek
491.55 " Persian
491.87 Moravian
492.19 Nineveh Cuneiform
439.6 Norse, Old
439.8 Norwegian
491.52 Old Bactrian
493.1 " Egyptian
427.01 " English
447.01 " French
437.01 " High German
439.6 " Norse
491.51 " Persian
491.91 " Prussian
439.2 " Saxon
491.45 Orissa
491.56 Ossetic
491.3 Pali
491.42 Panjabi
491.53 Pehlevi
491.55 Persian, Modern
491.5I " Old
492.3 Peshito
492.6 Phenician
439.4 Platt Deutsch
491.89 Polabian
491.85 Polish
469. Portugese
491. 2 Prakrit
449. Provençal
491.91 Prussian, Old
491.58 Pushtu
459.9 Rhaeto-Romansch
489. Romaic
459. Rumanian
459.9 Rumansh
491.7 Russian
491.79 Ruthenian
492.5 Samaritan
491. 2 Sanskrit
429. . Saxon, Anglo-
439.2 " Old
439.5 Scandinavian languages
491.63 Scotch or Gaelic
491.82 Serbian
491.41 Sindi
491.48 Singhalese
491.81 Slavonic, Church

49 I. 87 Slovakian
491.84 Slovenian
491.88 Sorbian

46 Spanish
439.7 Swedish
492.3 Syriac
491.45 Uriya
459. Wallachian
491.66 Welsh
491.52 Zend

## Table 4.-Philological Divisions.

All the languages in. Table 3 can be divided like 420 , English, by adding the figures below; e.g.:

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 18 | Abbreviations. | 2 | Derivation of words. |
| 12 | Ablaut. | 7 | Dialects. |
| 16 | Accent, pronunciation. | 3 | Dictionaries. |
| 61 | " prosody. | 25 | Diminutives, derivation. |
| 51 | Accidence. | 12 | Diphthongs. |
| 25 | Accusative, etymology. | 17 | Diplomatics. |
| 55 | " syntax. | 701 | Early forms of language. |
| 26 | Adjectival forms, derivation. | 86 | Elementary readers. |
| 516 | Adjectives, inflection. | 53 | Ellipsis. |
| 56 | " syntax. | 52 | Enallage. |
| 29 | Adverbs, derivation. | 83 | Errors of speech. |
| 59 | " syntax. | 2 | Etymology, derivation. |
| 22 | Affixes, derivation. | 51 | " inflection. |
| 11 | Alphabet. | 89 | Examination papers. |
| 21 | Analogy. | 63 | Feet, prosody. |
| 53 | Analysis, grammar. | 64 | Figures of prosody. |
| 67 | Antistrophe, prosody. | 82 | First lessons. |
| 28 | Aorist, etymology. | 63 | Foot, prosody. |
| 58 | " syntax. | 24 | Foreign elements. |
| 7 | Archaisms. | 25 | Gender, etymology. |
| 709 | Argot. | 25 | Genitive case, etymology. |
| 53 | Arrangement of words and clauses. | 55 | " " syntax. |
| 56 | Articles, syntax. | 7 | Glossaries, dialects. |
| 12 | Aspirates. | 3 | " language. |
| 28 | Augment, etymology. | 83 | Grammatical errors. |
| 83 | Barbarisms. | 65 | Hexameters. |
| 83 | Blunders. | 64 | Hiatus. |
| 25 | Case endings, derivation. | 54 | Hypothetical sentences. |
| 55 | Cases, syntax. | 31 | Idioms. |
| 87 | Chrestomathies. | 88 | Individual authors, texts. |
| 53 | Clauses, arrangement of. | 28 | Infinitive mood, etymology |
| 516 | Comparison, inflection. | $5^{8}$ | " " syntax. |
| 26 | Comparison, signs of, derivation. | 5 I | Inflection. |
| 54 | Conditional sentences. | 516 | " of adjectives. |
| 518 | Conjugation. | 515 | " nouns. |
| 29 | Conjunctions, etymology. | 517 | " pronouns. |
| 59 | " syntax. | 518 | " verbs. |
| 28 | Conjunctive mood, etymology. | 17 | Inscriptions. |
| 58 | " " syntax. | 29 | Interjections, etymology. |
| 13 | Consonants. | 59 | " syntax. |
| 12 | Crasis. | 29 | Interrogatives, etymology |
| 25 | Dative case, etymology. | 59 | syntax. |
| 55 | " :6 syntax. | 21 | Laws of language. |
| 515 | Declension of nouns. | 1 L | Letters, alphabet. |


| 3 | Lexicography. | 86 | Readers, elementary. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3 | Lexicons. | 87 | " selections. |
| 17 | Manuscripts. | 23 | Reduplication, derivation. |
| 65 | Meters, prosody. | 27 | Relative pronouns, " |
| 28 | Moods, signs of, derivation. | 57 | " " syntax. |
| 58 | " syntax. | 66 | Rhymes, prosody. |
| 52 | Morphology. | 66 | Rhyming dictionary. |
| 25 | Noun forms, derivation. | 8 | School books and texts. |
| 515 | Nouns, inflection. | 87 | Selections, readers. |
| 55 | " syntax. | 54 | Sentences of particular form |
| 25 | Number, signs of, derivation. | 709 | Slang. |
| 701 | Old forms of language. | 81 | Spelling books. |
| 21 | Origin of language. | 14 | " reform. |
| 15 | Orthoëpy. | 67 | Strophe, prosody. |
| 1 | Orthography. | 22 | Suffixes, derivation. |
| 17 | Palæography. | 4 | Synonyms. |
| 52 | Parsing. | 52 | Syntax. ' |
| 29 | Particles, derivation. | 28 | Tense signs, derivation. |
| 59 | " syntax. | 58 | " syntax. |
| 27 | Personal pronouns, derivation. | 8 | Text books. |
| 14 | Phonetic spelling. | 68 | " for writing verse. |
| 82 | Phrase book. | 88 | Texts of individual authors. |
| 27 | Possessive pronouns, derivation. | 12 | Umlaut. |
| 57 | " " syntax. | 83 | Use of words. |
| 22 | Prefixes, derivation. | 28 | Verbal forins, derivation. |
| 29 | Prepositions " | 518 | Verbs, inflection. |
| 59 | " syntax. | 58 | " syntax. |
| 27 | Pronominal forms, derivation. | 68 | Verse, text books for writing. |
| 517 | Pronouns, inflection. | 62 | Versification. |
| 57 | " syntax. | 28 | Voice signs, derivation. |
| 15 | Pronunciation. | 12 | Vowels. |
| 82 | Prose composition. | 83 | Vulgarisms. |
| 6 | Prosody. | 53 | Words, arrangement of. |
| 7 | Provincialisms. | 2 | " etymology. |
| 19 | Punctuation. | 83 | c use of. |
| 61 | Quantity, prosody. |  |  |

## Table 5.-Literatures.

The form divisions of English literature: 1, Poetry; 2, Drama ; 3, Fiction ; 4, Essays; 5, Oratory ; 6, Letters; 7, Satire and Humor; 8, Miscellany ; may be used to sub-divide any of the languages in the following tables; and any division of English literature in the index referring to this table may be used in sub-dividing another literature, by replacing the initial figures 82 (denoting English) by the figures of the 2 d language as given in this table.

Thus Ballads, English literature in the index are 82 I .04 and in this table Spanish is 86, therefore 861.04 is Spanish ballads; 891.7 is Russian and 89r. 7104 is Russian ballads.

While this minute division is possible, it is not expedient in all cases: e. g. Icelandic literature will contain little except in one or two of these divisions and a special a:rangement similar to 829 Anglo-Saxon is much more convenient.
891.58 Afghani.
$892.8 \quad$ Amharic
892.7 Arabic.
892.1 Aramaic.
891.54 Armenian.
891.68 Armorican.
892.19 Assyrian.
891. 52 Avestan, Zend.
892.19 Babylonian.
891.52 Bactrian, Old.
891.68 Bas Breton.
891.69 Basque.
891.44 Bengali.
891.86 Bohemian.
891.68 Breton, Bas.

89r.8ı Bulgarian.
892.6 Carthaginian.
849.9 Catalan.
892.2 Chaldee.
891.81 Church Slavonic.
893.2 Coptic.
891.67 Cornish.

89 I. 83 Croatian.
892.19 Cuneiform.

89 I .65 Cymric Group.
891.66 " or Welsh.
839.8 Danish.
839.4 Deutsch, Platt.
839.3 Dutch.
893.1 Egyptian, Old.

82 English.
891.61 Erse, Gadhelic group.
891.63 " Gaelic.
892.8 Ethiopic.
839.6 Faroese.
839.3 Flemish.

84 French.
839.2 Frisian.
891.6i Gadhelic Group.
891.63 Gaelic or Scotch.

83 German.
839.9 Gothic.
889. Greek, Modern.
891.47 Gujerati.
892.4 Hebrew.
892.9 Himyaritic.
849. Provençal.
891.91 Prussian, Old.
891.58 Pushtu.
859.9 Rhaeto-Romansch.
889. Romaic.
859. Roumanian.
859.9 Rumansh.
891.7 Russian.
891.79 Ruthenian.
892.5 Samaritan.
891.2 Sanskrit.
839.2 Saxon, Old.
839.5 Scandinavian languages.
891.63 Scotch or Gaelic.
891.82 Servian.
891.41 Sindhi.
891.48 Singhalese.
891.81 Slavonic, Church.
891.87 Slovakian.
891.84 Slovenian.
891.88 Sorbian.

86 Spanish.
839.7 Swedish.
892.3 Syriac.
891.45 Uriya.
859. Wallachian.
891.66 Welsh.
891.52 Zend.

## Biscoe time and Olin biografy book numbers

Biscoe time numbers This scheme provides for arranging books by years from 1000 B C-2000 A D. Each number consists of a single initial letter followd by figures, and these again, if necessary, by letters. Any year of the Igth century, in which the greater proportion of our books belong, is designated by a letter and single figure. For the 3 preceding centuries a letter and 2 figures are needed, only incunabula and ancient writings requiring a letter and 3 figures. Few characters are wasted for the period when few books were written, as A, B, and C cover the years to I499 A D.

To D, E, F, which stand for centuries, 2 figures must be added, the number for a book publisht in $165_{2}$ being $\mathrm{E}_{52}$; in 1507 , D07.

B , covering the first io centuries and C , covering 5 centuries, must be followd by 3 figures; thus a book issued in 1472 would be numberd $\mathrm{C}_{472}$.

## Table of Biscoe numbers

| A | B. C. | J | $1830-1839$ | S | $1920-1929$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| B | A. D. $1-999$ | K | $1840-1849$ | T | $1930-1939$ |
| C | $1000-1499$ | L | $1850-1859$ | U | $1940-1949$ |
| D | $1500-1599$ | M | $1860-1869$ | V | $1950-1959$ |
| E | $1600-1699$ | N | $1870-1879$ | W | $1960-1969$ |
| F | $1700-1799$ | O | $1880-1889$ | X | $1970-1979$ |
| G | $1800-1809$ | P | $1890-1899$ | Y | $1980-1989$ |
| H | $1810-1819$ | Q | $1900-1909$ | Z | $1990-1999$ |
| I | $1820-1829$ | R | $1910-1919$ |  |  |

American books take their numbers from the last copyright date; English and other foren books, from date of publication: e. g. Dana's Text book of geology, Phil. 1864, copyright '63 has as its booknumber $\mathrm{M}_{3}$; edition 2 of the same book publisht and copyrighted in 1874 is $\mathrm{N}_{4}$. Weller's Portable atlas of physical geography, London 1873, is $\mathrm{N}_{3}$.

A series or set takes its number from the first volume, even tho that may be lacking in the library set; e. g. Popular science monthly, v. 10-20, is $\mathrm{M}_{2}$, the date of v . I not of v . Io. When more than one volume in the same class calls for the same number, these numbers are differentiated by adding lower case letters; e. g. Bradbury \& Emery's Academic algebra, Sensenig's Numbers universalized, and Well's Short course in higher algebra all publisht in 1889 call for $\mathrm{O}_{9}$. Supposing them to come into the library in the above order, Bradbury would be $\mathrm{O}_{9}$; Wells $\mathrm{O}_{9}$; Sensenig, $\mathrm{O}_{9}$ b. In a closely clast library additions to final subdivisions are seldom more than one a year. In the exceptional cases, use of a letter allows for 26 additions; the numbers are therefore neither long nor complicated.

If in dout, an approximate date may be used and corrected later when full information is acquired. Hunting down obscure dates consumes a
great deal of time and in the average library is not worth what it costs. L alone would mean a book publisht somewhere in the '50s of the present century, and F9 one of the last decade of the 18th (Fo9 being the mark for 1709). This occasional uncertainty is analogous to the case of anonymous and pseudonymous books in an author arrangement.

Dates-B. C. may be treated in any one of the 3 ways suggested below. If numbers are given from date of writing or first publication there will be a few A books; but if from date of printing or copyright, none at all. Of the 3 ways below of treating dates B . C. the first is best:

I Subtract the decade B. C. from 99 and use the resulting number, thus securing correct order with a shorter number than in 2. This approximate date is close enough, since exact year of writing is difficult to determin and the number of books in any subject in a single decade small.

Alternativs are:
2 Subtract the date B. C. from 1000 and use the resulting number, which will secure proper sequence.

3 Use actual B. C. date, since among so few books no great confusion would result from thus inverting the regular order.

Resulting numbers would then be:

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Year } \\ & \text { B. C. } \end{aligned}$ | Complementary decade (I) | Complementary year (2) | Actual date (3) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 999 | ${ }_{5}$ Aoo | Aoor | - A999 |
| 563 | ${ }_{0} \mathrm{~A}_{4}$ | A437 | $\stackrel{\text { ¢ }}{ }{ }^{\text {A }} 63$ |
| 73 | 苞 A92 | A927 | \% ${ }_{7}{ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| 45 | $\stackrel{\circ}{\circ} \mathrm{A} 95$ | A955 | ${ }_{\text {A }}{ }_{45}$ |

Olin book numbers The best means of separating collectiv from individual biografy is Olin book numbers. They are used exactly like Cutter author numbers; but as they translate all surnames of compilers into A followd immediately by figures, they precede the first Cutter number, Aar and thus automatically shelv biografic compilations before the cutterd individual lives; e. g. Strickland's Queens of England would be A84 (Olin number) and stand before a life of Queen Anne, An7 (Cutter number) whether clast 920 or 923 .I.

## Table of Olin numbers

From Library journal 18:144

| Name | Number | Name | Number | Name | Number | Name | Number |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| A | $\mathrm{A}_{\text {it }}$ | Forr | $\mathrm{A}_{34}$ | Lod | A $5^{6}$ | Sch | $\mathrm{A}_{7} 8$ |
| Ba | $\mathrm{Al}_{2}$ | Ga | $\mathrm{A}_{35}$ | Ma | $\mathrm{A}_{57}$ | Scr | A 79 |
| Bel | $\mathrm{A}_{13}$ | Ges | $\mathrm{A}_{3} 6$ | McT | A58 | Sea | A8I |
| Boy | $\mathrm{A}_{4}$ | Goe | $\mathrm{A}_{37}$ | Mat | A59 | Sia | A82 |
| Ca | $\mathrm{A}_{5}$ | Grat | $\mathrm{A}_{3} 8$ | Merr | A6I | Sma | A83 |
| Caro | As6 | Ha | $\mathrm{A}_{39}$ | Mo | A62 | Squa | A84 |
| Cel | $\mathrm{A}_{17}$ | Hat | $\mathrm{A}_{4} \mathrm{I}$ | Mos | $\mathrm{A}_{5}$ | Sva | A85 |
| Chim | Ai8 | Hesi | $\mathrm{A}_{4}$ | Na | A64 | Ta | A86 |
| Clar | Ai9 | Hiu | $\mathrm{A}_{43}$ | Nee | A65 | Thau | 1887 |
| Coh | A 21 | Hov | $\mathrm{A}_{44}$ | 0 | A66 | To | A88 |
| Coom | $\mathrm{A}_{22}$ | I | A45 | Pa | A67 | Trum | A89 |
| - Cs | $\mathrm{A}_{23}$ | Ja | A46 | Per | A68 | U | $\mathrm{Ag}_{9}$ |
| Da | $\mathrm{A}_{24}$ | Ji | $\mathrm{A}_{47}$ | Ple | A69 | V | A92 |
| Day | $\mathrm{A}_{2} 5$ | Ka | A48 | Q | $\mathrm{A}_{7 \mathrm{I}}$ | Wa | A93 |
| Dick | $\mathrm{A}_{2} 6$ | Keno | A49 | Ra | $\mathrm{A}_{72}$ | Wats | $\mathrm{A}_{94}$ |
| Doy | $\mathrm{A}_{27}$ | Klu | $\mathrm{A}_{51}$ | Rem | A73 | Wha | A95 |
| Ea | $\mathrm{A}_{2} 8$ | La | $\mathrm{A}_{5}$ | Rim | $\mathrm{A}_{74}$ | Wit | A96 |
| En | $\mathrm{A}_{29}$ | Lann | $\mathrm{A}_{53}$ | Rol | $\mathrm{A}_{75}$ | X | A97 |
| Fa | $\mathrm{A}_{3 \mathrm{I}}$ | Le | $\mathrm{A}_{54}$ | Ru | А76 | Y | A98 |
| Fel | $\mathrm{A}_{32}$ | Lind | $\mathrm{A}_{55}$ | Sa | A77 | Z | A99 |
| Fit | $\mathrm{A}_{33}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |

If Cutter-Sanborn tables (in which vowels like consonants are followd by figures) are used, mark collected biografy with A followd by a shortend Cutter-Sanborn number for author or compiler, writing the initial letter of the Cutter-Sanborn number with a lower case letter; e. g. Strickland's Lives of the queens of England, the Cutter-Sanborn number for Strickland being S917, would be markt As9 or Johnston's Leading American soldiers, the number for Johnston being J73, would bẹ Aj7

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[^1]:    ${ }^{1}$ Tho the author is interested only in the usefulness of the system, not in questions of priority of its invention, extended investigation by others fails to show that this most important feature of the system - the relativ index, on which all else hinges - had ever before been used as here to index by a single reference the most diverse material. The relativ location had been used, but not in the present combination with the subject index, which gives it most of its value. The tables of classification, while adopting suggestions from many sources, are original in their system of arrangement and notation, and in many minor features. The decimal form and many mnemonic features of the system have not been found in earlier use, tho since their invention in 1873, this as well as the subject index and other features have been very frequently copied, of ten with, but oftener without, acknowledgment of their source. But the author is glad to find this system, which has cost him so much labor, doing good service even for those who neglect to mention where they found so valuable a labor-saving literary tool.

[^2]:    ${ }^{1}$ For suggestions regarding forms of book numbers best used with this scheme of classification, see p. 30.

[^3]:    ${ }^{1}$ For full explanations and table of Biscoe numbers see p. 854-55

[^4]:    1 Lectures
    3 Class
    5 Guided reading
    7 Examination
    2 Syllabus 4 Papers 6 Club

[^5]:    Breech and firing mechanisms
    Breech closing apparatus
    Block
    Wedge
    Screw
    Firing apparatus Vent Vent bushing Firing pin
    Safety apparatus: gas checks, etc.
    Sighting attachments
    For detacht apparatus, sec 623.462
    Backsight, sliding notch, eyehole, etc.
    Sight Foresight
    Mounts and carriages
    Including their parts and accessories
    Field and mountain mounts and carriages
    Field mounts
    Mountain mounts
    Machine gun mounts
    Caissons and limbers
    Ammunition chests
    Battery carriages (i. e. tenders)
    Siege mounts and carriages
    Siege gun mounts
    Howitzer mounts
    Mortar mounts
    Siege carriages (i. e. tenders)
    Fortress, coast and naval mounts
    For accessories see 623.435
    Casemate mounts
    Pedestal and pivot mounts
    Barbet mounts
    Disappearing mounts
    Turret mounts
    Naval mounts
    For discussion limited to naval use
    Mechanism of mounts
    Platforms, circular pintle block and pivots
    Checks and transoms
    Chassis and crosshed slides
    Mechanism for maneuvering and going into battery: wheels.
    trucks, rollers
    Sighting apparatus
    Recoilchecking mechanism Breeching Vent plug
    Recoil mechanism Brakes
    Automatic friction recoil checks
    Screw brakes
    Hydraulic brakes
    Pneumatic
    Trail spades
    Reactionary mechanism
    Devices for restoring guns to firing position atter recoil
    Spring recuperators
    Pneumatic recuperators

[^6]:    The plan
    .2I Elements required
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    For projection of shadows and grafics of light and shadow see 515.63 and 515.7

    Proportion

[^7]:    973.36 Celebrations, anniversaries, commemorations

    These should usually be clast with the special event commemorated, but some anniversaries are of such general character as to be better clast here. For Patriotic societies of the revolution see 369.13

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        Fourth of July See also 973.313
        19th of April See also 973.33II
        Evacuation day, New York See also 973.339
    Monuments, memorials See also 718
        Bunker Hill monument See also 973.3312
        Washington's various hedquarters
            Newburg, N. Y.
            Morristown, N. J.
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    Personal narrativs, vindications, secret servis
    Treason and traitors See also 973.314 Loyalists, tories
    Benedict Arnold
    Charles Lee
    Secret servis, spies
    American side: Nathan Hale
    British side: Major John André
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    ## Illustrativ material

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    These numbers should be used mainly for references. Poems, dramas etc. should usually be clast under their own numbers, 811, 812, etc. but special collections should be clast here
    Poetry
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    Fiction
    Addresses
    Sermons
    Humor
    Pictures
    Paintings, drawings, caricatures, engravings, photografs, sculpture
    Music
    Maps
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[^8]:    Campain of 1862 continued
    Peninsular campain, Va. 17 Mar.-2 Sep. Siege of Yorktown, Va. 5 Ap.-4 May Battle of Fair Oaks, or Seven Pines, Va. 3r May-r June Seven-days battles 25 June-1 July
    8 Northern Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland 17 Mar.-2 Sep. Battle of Cedar Run, or Cedar (Slaughter) mountain, Va. 9 Aug. Second battle of Bull Run or Manassas, Va. 30 Aug.
    9 Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Indian Territory, Dep't of N. W. 10 Ap.-20 Nov.

    ## Campain of 1862 concluded

    I South Carolina, Georgia, middle and east Florida 12 Ap. 1862II June 1863
    2 West Florida, southern Alabama, southern Mississippi, Louisiana 12 May 1862-14 May 1863
    Texas, New Mexico, Arizona 20 Sep. 1862-14 May 1863
    3 Kentucky, middle and east Tennessee, north Alabama, southwest Virginia 10 June-3I Oct.
    4 West Tennessee, northern Mississippi ro June-20 Jan. 1863 Battle of Corinth, Miss. 3-4 Oct.
    5 North Carolina, southeastern Virginia 20 Aug. 1862-3 June 1863
    6 Northern Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania 3 Sep.-14 Nov.
    Battle of South Mountain, Md. I4 Sep.
    Battle of Antietam, or Sharpsburg, Md. 16-17 Sep.
    Kentucky, middle and east Tennessee, north Alabama, southwest Virginia I Nov.-20 Jan. 1863
    Battle of Stone river, or Murfreesboro, Tenn. 31 Dec. 18623 Jan. 1863

    I Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Indian Territory, Dep't of Northwest 20 Nov. 1862-31 Dec. 1863
    2 Kentucky, middle and east Tennessee, north Alabama, southwest Virginia 2I Jan.-Io Aug.
    Middle Tennessee, or Tullahoma campain 23 June-7 July Morgan's Ohio raid 2-26 July
    Mississippi, west Tennessee 20 Jan.-1o Aug.
    Siege of Vicksburg, Miss. 19 May-4 July
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    5 Northern Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania 26 Jan.-3 June
    Chancellorsville, Va. campain 27 Ap.-6 May
    7 West Florida, southern Alabama, southern Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico 14 May-3I Dec.
    Siege of Port Hudson, La. 2I May-8 July
    8 North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Dep't of East 3 June-3 Aug.
    9 Battle of Gettysburg, Pa. I-3 July

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